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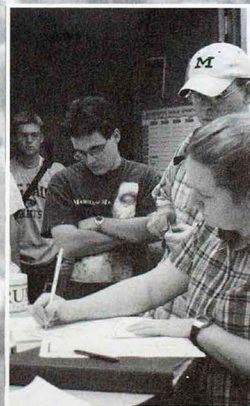
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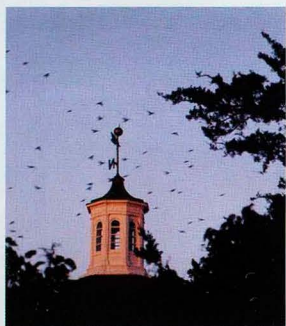


The campus in 1947* (photo submitted)

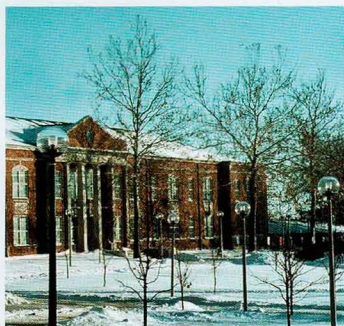


Truman State University

evolve *echo*



fall



winter



spring

Echo Yearbook

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■ **Evolution.** It was inevitable. We couldn't deny it. We couldn't fight it. We had been constantly impacted and affected by the world around us for the past 20-some years.

We grew intellectually, physically and socially. Gone were the days with recess on the teeter-totters and milk and cookies in the afternoon. The hand-written one-page essays of our favorite summer activity were a thing of the past and chasing each other across the playground had long since faded away. We changed.

The change was not necessarily found in the addition of the Fine Arts building, Ethernet running through our residence halls or computer software allowing us to post our resume online and download our favorite tunes from Napster. The evolution manifested itself in the students, those making the University campus thrive. The students were the ones who made it necessary to add

■ **Right:** Spike and Simone Bulldog entertain throughout Family Day events. The Bulldog was first used at the University in 1908. The Bulldog was adopted as the official school mascot in 1915. (photo by Becca Johnson)

Evolve

After echoing education for 100 years, the Echo yearbook continues to record both the constants and changes of life in Kirksville, Mo.



■ **Left:** Move-in day begins a new life for students. In 2000, students moved into the seven residence halls on campus. Blanton Hall and Nason Hall were the first dormitories to open on campus in 1949. (photo by Luke Trautwein)

■ Right: Students practice for the Truman Ultimate Frisbee team outside of Centennial Hall. Ultimate was a non-contact co-ed team sport played with a frisbee. Ultimate combined concepts from football, basketball and soccer to create a competitive sport. (photo by Tina Patel)



new computer labs, offer ballroom dancing and build a recreation center for working out and socializing. It was all us. The University had grown.

It was our presence that created a need for the Mall renovations, allowing greater accessibility to campus. And because of us, people of all backgrounds, sexual preferences and religious beliefs felt free to express themselves in one place. It was our voicing of opinions at the polls that impacted the University, the state and the nation. We progressed.

The *Echo* yearbook has served as a time-capsule of our presence at the University since 1901 when it was first published.



■Top: The Saint Louis Ballet performs the *Nutcracker* in Baldwin Auditorium for the Kohlenburg Lyceum Series. The *Vienna Choir Boys*, *Peking Acrobats* and *Cinderella* by St. Petersburg Ice Ballet were other events sponsored by the Lyceum series in 2001. (photo submitted)

That was back when pictures didn't always require explanations, and if they did, specifics weren't a necessity. It was in the 1929 *Echo* that captions carried phrases such as: "Who does?" and "You're the cream in my coffee" and even "One time it didn't rain." The 1931 *Echo* represented a time when pictures of an empty library were enough to have told the story of what happened there. It was in the *Echo* back in the 1960s when "Smokers and Dances Highlight Men's Rush Season" was a headline sitting opposite one reading, "Coffee Hours and Parties Launch Sorority Rush." The *Echo* changed.

The *Echo* had been around the block a few times. It even cut out the Humor section of the book, which, in 1928 consisted of cartoons made out of picture cutouts of heads placed on sketches of sheep and other dancing figures.

The Aeolian Club, once an organization for students interested in music and the teaching of music, had long since disassembled. The Sunken Garden, in absence of John R. Kirk Memorial, once extended to touch the feet of the Joseph Baldwin statue.



Over the Years

From Homecoming to involvement in the community, existing traditions and continual growth make the University unique.



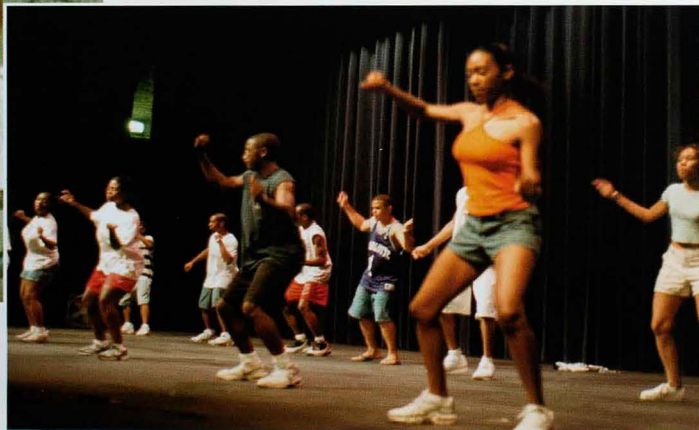
■Above: Swimmers from Truman State University, Lewis (Ill.) and University of Nebraska Omaha prepare for their race. Truman's women's swim team won first place at the meet. (photo by Luke Trautwein)

Pershing Arena packed in 5,000 fans on March 2, 1973, to watch the hard rock entertainers *Grin* and *BlackOak*. This shattered the 1,500 in attendance to see Wyclef Jean and De La Sol in the MTV Campus Invasion in 2001.

The truth was that the University constantly changed. It was not just in the type of band that was brought to campus, options of organizations to get involved in, or the addition of new residence halls. It was the people. As students, we had driven the evolution of the University. The only written record of that change could be found in the *Echo*. The *Echo* captured our efforts over the past 100 years and 2001 was no different.

We marked the centennial year of publication with celebration and tribute to the people that had been the source of this evolution. We were the ones driving change and stretching the boundaries. When we looked to what the University stood for, what it meant for us to be here in 2001, we appreciated that we were what this University had evolved to be.

■Below: Students dance at Montage VI during Freshman Week. Montage was a step show performed by members of minority Greek organizations. (photo by Luke Trautwein)



experience



■ 2001: Showgirls perform at the Homecoming football game. The 2000 Homecoming theme was "The Big Picture." Homecoming was one of the many events that students could experience while at the University. (photo by Luke Trautwein)

student life and people



■ **Experience** went beyond classrooms and textbooks, finals and Sodexo food. Experience was found in our lives as students and in the people we met.

We took internships, reached out into our community and participated in one of the most unique presidential elections our nation had ever seen. We ordered not only clothes, compact discs and plane tickets online, but we stocked our backpacks and messenger bags with textbooks purchased over the

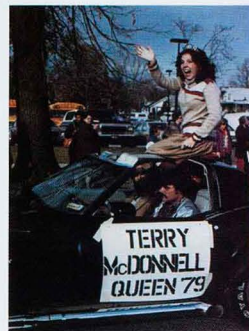


1952

Internet. There were concerts and campus events such as the MTV Campus Invasion. There were students with a variety of backgrounds and religions, from various corners of the world.

ing Homecoming Week where we had opportunities to participate in The Skit Competition or to attend the Saturday morning parade or afternoon football game. We took part in Freshman Week whether we were freshmen or not and spent time with family members when Family Day came around in the fall.

It was through all of these experiences that we had a chance to grow. Whether with roommates, professors, classmates or fellow employees, we learned that interaction with those we had met made all the difference.



1980



1961

We had the opportunity to experience a new life. We could have been whoever we wanted to be, yet there was a unifying element among us. We were part of a campus community that allowed us to share in the Homecoming parade and football game, live music concerts and the Kohlenburg Lyceum Series.

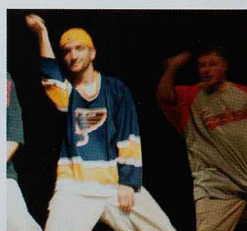
Our lives were changing each and every day. It was all because we dared to look beyond ourselves and truly experience student life.



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■ True Men perform during the annual Holiday Lighting Ceremony sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The lights were hung in November and remained lit until December 12, 2000. Thirty-five strands of lights were hung on campus 2000. (photo by Beth Shannon)

MTV Invasion

■ The bright lights, stage smoke and towers of speakers were just a glimpse of what was to come for Truman State University students and other ticket holders when they poured into Pershing Arena on Oct. 28, 2000.

The MTV Campus Invasion Tour hit the stage, bringing with it a full day of entertainment leading up to the Wyclef Jean concert, opened by De La Sol. Wyclef entertained the audience throughout his three and a half hour performance.

"We kept it going long because when you are in college, something like this comes to your town [and] you never want it to end because you know the college thing is stress," Wyclef said. "This is more important to me than playing a stadium or arena because this is college. You know after this you are going to the real world."

Some students were surprised at the news of MTV invading Kirksville.

"I wanted to come out and support MTV because this is probably one of the biggest things that we've had at Truman since I've been here," junior Stacy Wright said.

The MTV Village was set up in the McClain Hall parking lot and provided interactive booths for people to participate in.

"My fraternity was contacted by MTV and we just volunteered because they needed some help," sophomore Chris Prochaska said. "I think it's big [that MTV came to the University]. It's a good step to be getting recognized by something as big as MTV."

Although a variety of students enjoyed the activities sponsored by MTV, some were disappointed to find the event so commercialized.

"When we got there it was a bunch of tents advertising MTV," senior Sarah Dwiggins said.

Activities included computerized drums, keyboards and even a guitar where people could play along with their favorite songs. One booth housed temporary tattooing while another put participants into a simulated MTV studio using computer technology.

"The activities are getting a lot of hype up for the concert, and people are getting excited about it," said freshman Jesse Barger, member of Student Activities Board.

As 7 p.m. rolled around, nearly 1,600 concert-goers filed into Pershing Arena.

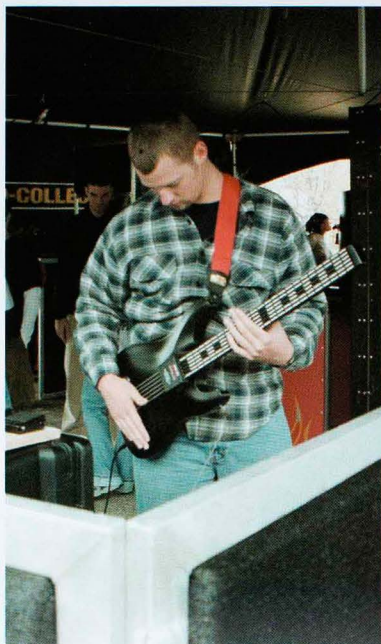
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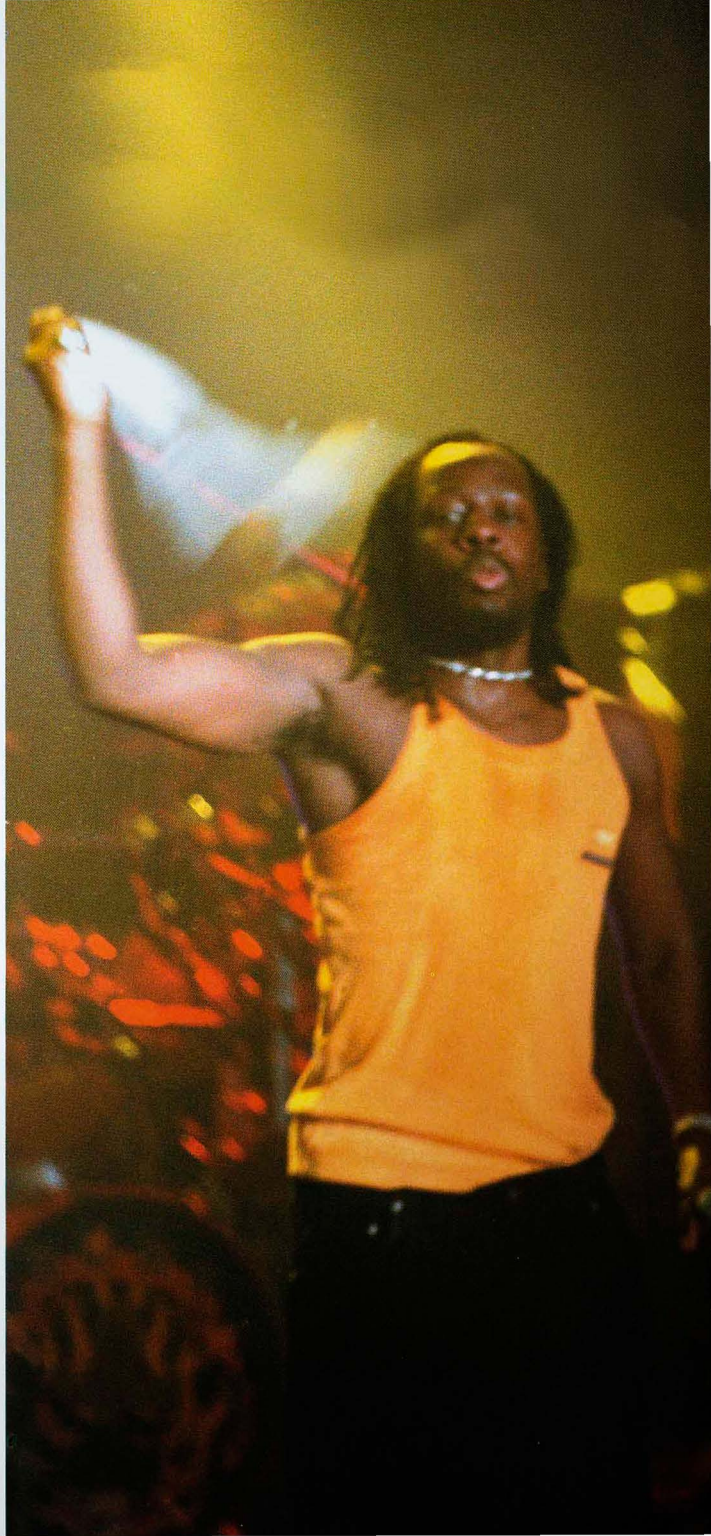
■ University students participate at the MTV Campus Invasion Village. The Village offered a variety of interactive booths to the students. One booth gave students a chance to play instruments such as computerized drums and keyboards along with their favorite songs. (photo by Becca Johnson)

Below: Senior Sean Jaillet plays the Ztar at the MTV Village. The Ztar was an electric synthesizer controller that looked similar to a guitar. Approximately 800 students visited the Village. (photo by Becca Johnson)



Above: Senior Allyson Wilson sells an MTV concert ticket to senior Ben Jankowski on Oct. 11. About 200 students lined up outside the Student Activities Board window on the morning tickets went on sale. (photo by Ally Mizulski)

Right: Wyclef Jean throws his shirt out to the crowd. Wyclef performed for three and a half hours. Wyclef brought different students on stage, some for a dance contest and others to perform along with him, throughout the concert. (photo by Luke Trautwein)



MTV Invasion

(Continued from page 10)

Students were unsure of what the next four and a half hours of MTV's party, with its hosts Wyclef and De La Sol, would bring.

"[The concert was] really good, I think a lot of people underestimated the amount of energy Wyclef had," junior Cherayla Davis said. "He had so much energy that it spread throughout the entire auditorium."

As the show progressed, Wyclef invited audience members on stage to participate in a dance contest.

"I was trying to get his attention all night when he asked for the girls to come up on stage and then asked for the guys," freshman Ben Stewart said. "He saw me and I got on stage."

Stewart, along with his twin brother Ryan, who was also a freshman at the University, won the dance contest and got to stay on stage with Wyclef for the remainder of the concert.

"It was kind of like a dream," Stewart said. "I didn't even know it was happening until I stopped and realized that I was actually on stage with Wyclef."

One audience member was lucky enough to perform a song on stage with Wyclef.

"I just thought, this is where I am going to be someday," Davis said, about getting to sing on stage. "It was weird be-



■ De La Soul opens the MTV Campus Invasion concert. The University sold approximately 1,500 tickets to the concert, which was more than other universities in Missouri sold. Central Missouri State University and University of Missouri Columbia were amongst the other schools that MTV invaded. (photo by Luke Trautwein)

cause it didn't hit me until I went home and told somebody and I started to scream."

Many students were surprised to hear the combination of different musical genres within Wyclef's repertoire. Wyclef said he chose the music he performed to help further expand the knowledge of hip-hop at the University.

"That's why I played everything I did in my music," Wyclef said. "I have got to make a statement because what you see on the television is a stereotype, and I can see why you don't get a lot of hip-hop here. A show like tonight will make the school open up their eyes more to what hip-hop culture represents because you heard a piece of everything—hip-hop blending into rock and roll, country—everything fused into one."

written by Jessica Lowe



■ At the MTV Village, senior Jon Stegen works in the Neutrogena tent, which analyzes sun damage to the face. Junior Ashley Porter got her photo taken to determine if she had any major sun damage. Students also received free Neutrogena samples. (photo by Becca Johnson)

Getting in the game

Students balance their schedules to participate in Homecoming Week.

■ During Homecoming Week, senior Alice Moore juggled 40 hours of work on the Homecoming committee between her classes, her work on Student Activities Board and her sorority, Sigma Kappa.

"It's a never-ending week," Moore said.

Moore, Homecoming committee chair, was one of several students who put in hours of behind-the-scenes work in an effort to pull off a flawless week of spirit for Truman State University. Senior Theresa Doll, awards coordinator for the Homecoming committee, said all of the work might have been a little overwhelming.

"I'm having a blast and I really like what I'm doing, but I feel like I could use another month," Doll said.

Moore and Doll both agreed their time spent with the committee in organizing the theme, securing event locations, communicating with participants and solving last-minute problems was well worth it.

"It's very rewarding to see people coming out and doing things they never have before," Doll said. "Truman doesn't have high school spirit all year round, but I think during Homecoming Week a lot of people do. It's a happy atmosphere."

The preparation for Homecoming was not limited to the committee. Representatives from involved organizations planned for several months to make the week worthwhile.

Senior Sara Schmitt helped members of the Catholic Newman Center with Karaoke Night. Schmitt began

last spring by going to weekly informational meetings for participating organizations. She continued in the fall by completing tasks like reserving the Down Under and publicizing the event. Schmitt said the experience changed her perspective on time management and event planning.

"Now I believe how much work goes into it," Schmitt said. "Last year I was questioning why they were starting in April, and now I understand why, just to get the ball rolling."

Members of organizations involved in the activities also chalked up several hours to prepare for the week. Freshman Andrew Emerson rehearsed with his fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, for about fifteen hours during the weeks prior to the Homecoming Skit competition.

"It's just like if you're on a team and you want [the team] to win, so you work for it," Emerson said. "We wanted to win, so we tried for it."

Senior Katie Nielsen said that one of her big motivations was the time she got to spend with her fellow club members outside of regular meetings. Nielsen and other American Medical Student Association members woke up at 6 a.m. on Oct. 21 to co-sponsor the 5K Bulldog Run with Cardinal Key National Honor Society. AMSA members also spent time with each other to create a float for the Homecoming Parade. Nielsen said she found it rewarding to see one of the organization's Homecoming creations, the X-ray float, in the parade.

"You can see you've made a difference," Nielsen said. "It creates pride for your organization."

Sara L. Swenson

written by





■ Above: The men of Lambda Chi Alpha show off their float in the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning. Their float of an Etch a Sketch contributed to the group winning the Chairman's Cup.



■ Left: Sophomore Adam Bliley dances with members of Phi Lambda Chi, in the Lip Sync competition. Society of Prim Roses and Pi Kappa Phi won the Lip Sync competition.

■ Left: Homecoming Queen, junior Amanda Eggers watches while senior Jon Best, is crowned Homecoming King. Eggers and Best represented the University as King and Queen in weekend events such as the 5K run and the parade. (photos by Elizabeth Hoppis)

■Right: Students, faculty and parents watch the University football team play Missouri Southern State College at the 2000 Homecoming Game. The Bulldogs won the game 30-28. The first Homecoming game and week was held in 1939.

■Below: Students watch as the Homecoming Parade marches by. Some students participated by watching rather than riding in the parade. The parade offered a variety of uniquely- decorated floats for the spectators enjoyment. Sixteen floats took part in the parade. (photos by Elizabeth Hoppls)





Sitting this One Out

Homecoming Week is more than performing for an audience.

■ **Despite** all the T-shirts, sidewalks and banners that touted the 2000 inclusive Homecoming theme "The Big Picture," not all students felt they played an important role in Truman State University's Homecoming Week.

The event attracted many participants and onlookers, yet some students questioned if Homecoming was directed toward the entire campus. Many saw the week's competition for the Chairman's Cup as an indication that only large organizations could be involved.

"I feel Homecoming is primarily geared toward Greek organizations," senior Jennifer Parsons said. "And I'm not Greek, so I don't even worry about going to the events."

Being outside the Greek system was not the only thing preventing student participation.

"I wonder where they come up with all this extra time," senior Chris Ellman said. "I hardly have time for my studies."

Students said one of the biggest obstacles was Homecoming's close proximity to semester midterms. Sophomore Jessica Stephens said that for her, Homecoming Week was packed with tests and papers that took precedence over participation in events such as Lip Sync or Skit.

"There was no way I could devote the time," Stephens said.

Stephens, like many others, said she still managed to support her organization by attending events such as the Monday night Kick-off and Tuesday Karaoke. Stephens said she collected points toward the Chairman's Cup for Phi Sigma Pi by simply being there.

Other students contributed by being part of the audience. Baldwin Auditorium erupted in cheers as organizations encouraged representatives during competitions. Some students even felt they were best suited for this Homecoming role.

"I don't dance," senior Catherine Burnett said in regard to the Lip Sync competition. "I'm cheering and giving moral support."

Senior Darrah Moore, Alpha Phi Omega member, said she agreed that support was an important part of Homecoming.

"It makes you feel good about being in an organization," Moore said. "Whether Homecoming will ever capture the big diverse picture of Truman students, the events remain open to any individual or organization. It is ultimately just up to the individual student whether he or she wants to participate."

Ellman said he was not anti-Homecoming or anti-Greek. Homecoming just was not for him.

"It's a personal choice," Ellman said.

Suzanne Berry
written by

Virtual Bookstore

Technology provides ease in purchasing and reserving books.

■ **Remember** the good old days when students clamored in tiny bookstore aisles—bending over, knocking down other customers, searching for that one course number that made the necessary textbook different than the next? Remember the frustration when the course card on the shelf said “out of stock”?

Times had changed. Students had started pointing their Internet browsers in the right direction and finding themselves in a virtual bookstore. Instead of asking a frazzled employee to help find a book, students took advantage of the user-friendly search engine that only the World Wide Web could offer. If the price seemed suitable, the books were on the way.

Even at Truman State University, people have started warming up to the Web. Kelli Nigh, Truman Bookstore manager, said the store had been online since fall 1999. This gave students the opportunity to search for, purchase and order their textbooks before arriving to campus.

Patty Bolz, owner of Patty's University Bookstore, was also on the Web bandwagon. Bolz said they joined the eFollet.com network in July 1999 and gave incoming freshmen the opportunity to pre-order their textbooks online. Patty's made online pre-ordering available to upperclassmen in fall 2000.

“The online purchasing isn't as hot as online reserving though because there are no financial commitments,” Bolz said.

Patty's provided links for discipline and course numbers for the current semester. Bolz said it was

rare for students to buy all their books that way.

Some students were realizing the advantages to purchasing books online.

Sophomore Angela Lyons said her mother got her started ordering books online.

“My mother is a secretary for the high school principal back home and she has to help with ordering textbooks,” Lyons said. “Whenever they need textbooks in a hurry, they'll order online and they're usually a lot cheaper than where they usually get their textbooks.”

Lyons said she was pleased with the price difference when ordering online that she had already purchased three textbooks for spring semester classes online.

Junior Craig Portell said even online companies that did not specialize in selling textbooks were useful for saving money. Portell said he saved money on his medical school preparatory books by purchasing them at Amazon.com.

“I looked at the University bookstore and they were more expensive,” Portell said. “It was book cover [price] there and 20 percent off at Amazon, so including shipping I probably saved 10 percent.”

Portell also ordered the books for his Junior Interdisciplinary Seminar course at Amazon.com because the books did not arrive at the Truman Bookstore until well after the class had begun.

“Ordering the books through Amazon made more sense,” Portell said. “I would have had to wait forever for the bookstore to get them, so instead I just ordered them online and got my books faster than the rest of my class.”

written by Anna Codutti □





■ Above: Hannah Elrod, University Bookstore employee, hands freshman Kathryn Sucher a receipt for her textbooks. Many students reserved books in person at the bookstores in Kirksville. Technology allowed other students to get their books at home. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



■ Left: Senior Eric Jennings spends approximately \$500 on books every semester. Textbook prices averaged \$75 per book at the University. Many students expected to pay between \$250-\$350 for books each semester. (photo by Beth Shannon)



A Little for Everyone

A wide range of on-campus events offers entertainment to the campus community.

■ **Kirksville** was nearly two hours away from the nearest shopping mall, five-star restaurant or other big-city hot spots, so Truman State University groups brought many exciting and interesting forms of entertainment to the students.

"[The activities on campus] are fun and creative things to do in Kirksville," sophomore Nathan See said. "[The entertainment] seems to have been the things that people want to see like music and comedy acts."

Some on-campus activities included musical concerts, plays, movies, comedians, operas and ballets.

"[The University] seems to attempt to represent different cultural styles," freshman Chelsea Moeller said. "There is always some kind of organized activity going on that is easy to be a part of."

The Student Activities Board presented movies, including "The Skulls," "Erin Brockovich" and "Mission Impossible 2." These events were among the most popular. Some movies were shown in Baldwin Auditorium, while others were shown on a movie screen in Red Barn Park.

"I like the outdoor movies," sophomore Tim See said. "They are different because it is not something you can do every day. There needs to be more movies."

Junior Jared Hurst was among the students who enjoyed the different comedy and improvisation acts brought to the

University.

"I like when they bring in the novelty acts like the ventriloquist, the comedians and people like the Regurgitater," Hurst said. "It's better entertainment than I would be doing in Kansas City on a weekend."

Rock and alternative concerts, including Less Than Jake and the MTV Campus Invasion, were also popular. Freshman Andrew Cocker said that he would not miss attending the concerts.

"[My favorite events] are the concerts because I love the music and it is a fun way to get down," Cocker said.

Along with rock and alternative concerts, a variety of classical and jazz concerts including Preservation Hall Jazz, a jazz piano recital, took place. Orchestra concerts were also held.

"The orchestra [was my favorite]," sophomore Crystal Shriver said. "I had never been exposed to something like that."

Many students took part in the events on campus, but with the varying tastes in entertainment, some students were left hungry for new and different events.

"There needs to be an international music program because we can get to know the music and cultures of other countries as well," freshman Yadav Khanal said.

Hurst said that to get diverse entertainment, a poll should be taken for student feedback.

"I think they should continuously do surveys," Hurst said. "[Coordinators] cannot rely on people coming to them with ideas, they have to go out and get them from us."

Although some desired a wider variety in entertainment, Moeller said she felt that it was up to each individual to make the best of the activities available on campus.

"The options are out there," Moeller said. "It is up to you to go out and exercise that option [to participate in the activities]."

written by _____ Jessica Lowe

■ **The female cast members of the Spanish play "Eduardo Blanco y las Siete Novias"** get to know Eduardo, played by freshman David Carrasco. The play, written by Spanish professor Juan Carlos Valencia and three of the cast members, was sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi. (photo by Julia Karll)



■Above: Parents of University students walk around the Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival. The festival offered crafts for sale and sparked creative ideas in people, which led to increased sales at Wal-Mart and local craft stores during Family Day weekend. Sales representatives said the increase was due to customers with new craft ideas wanting to get a head start on Christmas projects. (photo by Julia Karl)

■Right: Simone and Spike Bulldog entertain some of the youngest University fans. The mascots participated in special University events such as Family Day and Dog Days along with cheering at football and basketball games. The mascots helped create a festive atmosphere by trying to keep the crowd's spirit and energy level high. (photo by Becca Johnson)





Destination Kirksville

Family Day encourages parent and family bonding with students.

■ Lines of headlights approached Kirksville from all directions beginning early Friday evening. The stream of cars steadily increased through late morning on Oct. 7, 2000, and the car trip was just the beginning.

Family Day offered parents and family members a chance to visit the campus and the community to see how students spent their time.

"I like my family coming to see me and seeing the things I see every day," freshman Andrea Dechant said.

Although Family Day was created for all students, most students felt that it was more important to freshmen.

"A lot of [Family Day] is for freshmen because it is their first time away from home," sophomore Alexis Andrews said. "Parents come up to make sure they are okay."

The day allowed students to highlight both campus and community sites.

"Family Day gives parents a reason to check out campus and see how we live," senior Craig Tushaus said.

The day offered students a chance to see their parents without making the trip home.

"I love [Family Day]," sophomore Johanna

Conine said. "I just think it is fun to see my parents and not have to drive home first."

Some parents came to Kirksville for the planned activities, which ranged from President Jack Magruder's welcome speech to the Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival.

Truman State University filled Saturday afternoon with options such as attending volleyball, soccer, football or baseball games until 7 p.m., when the Student Activities Board sponsored Dan Horn, a ventriloquist.

Yet some students felt that the University entertainment for Family Day was lacking.

"Sporting events were the only thing that families can enjoy in the afternoon," Dechant said. "More activities are needed. A lot of time we had nothing to do, but still, all in all, we really had fun."

Sophomore Melinda Bradfield agreed, but enjoyed the day regardless.

"It would be nice if more activities went on, like in the afternoon," Bradfield said. "I know a lot of people who didn't know what to do after lunch."

Whether families participated in on-campus activities or traveled into the community, students said they enjoyed the chance to spend time with their parents.

"The day is about parents and students bonding," sophomore Mia Yankow said. "They are here to visit you and to spend time with you."

Colleen Brown
written by

Dancin' Feeling

From exercise to University organizations, students find dance is a route to expression.

■ Students participated in dance for various reasons such as exercise, class or personal enjoyment. Some found what they were looking for at Truman State University, while others traveled out of town to find their beat.

Some students wanted to further develop previous skills such as country line dance.

"I just like to line dance and I wanted to learn some steps I didn't know," senior Heather Jones said.

Jones, who had been line dancing for nearly five years, said she learned about 15 new line dances while taking the class. Jones said she also learned dance styles such as partner, swing, waltz and cha-cha.

The University also provided dance classes at the Student Recreation Center. Some students took classes such as ballet and Irish folk dance.

Christine Harker, assistant professor of English, taught two sections of Irish folk dance.

"[They are] experiencing a form of dance that has a different style from the American dance they have learned," Harker said.

Harker said the class taught students ethnic issues by bringing the culture to life. Harker also said the class served as a confidence builder for people who had never danced before.

Sophomore Kathy Widitz said she took Harker's Irish folk dance class and planned to continue taking the class. Widitz said she liked all types of dance and

decided to try it.

"You don't have to be really exact or professional about [Irish dance]," Widitz said.

Other students tried out for one of the dance organizations on campus, which included University Swingers, Showgirls Dance Squad and High Street Dancers. Junior Devin Weishuhn was a member of University Swingers. Weishuhn also taught swing and ballet to other students.

"I enjoy [ballet] so much, I just knew other people would," Weishuhn said.

Many African-American fraternities and sororities participated in a type of dance known as stepping during the Freshman Week Montage Show and Homecoming 2000.

Stepping consisted of a combination of stomping and clapping movements that were formed into a routine.

"Stepping is a historical part of the black Greek organizations," said senior Kendra Gardiner, Alpha Kappa Alpha member.

Gardiner had been stepping since March 1999. Gardiner said she participated in it for fun and to represent her organization.

Other students, like senior Corey Burbridge, said they had to leave Kirksville, Mo. to find the type of clubs they liked to dance in.

Burbridge said when staying in Kirksville he went to Toons Inc., but only because it was the only place in town with a dance floor. He said he usually went to clubs in Kansas City, Mo., and Columbia, Mo.

"No matter whatever I am listening to, every dance is sexual," Burbridge said.

written by Melissa Johnson

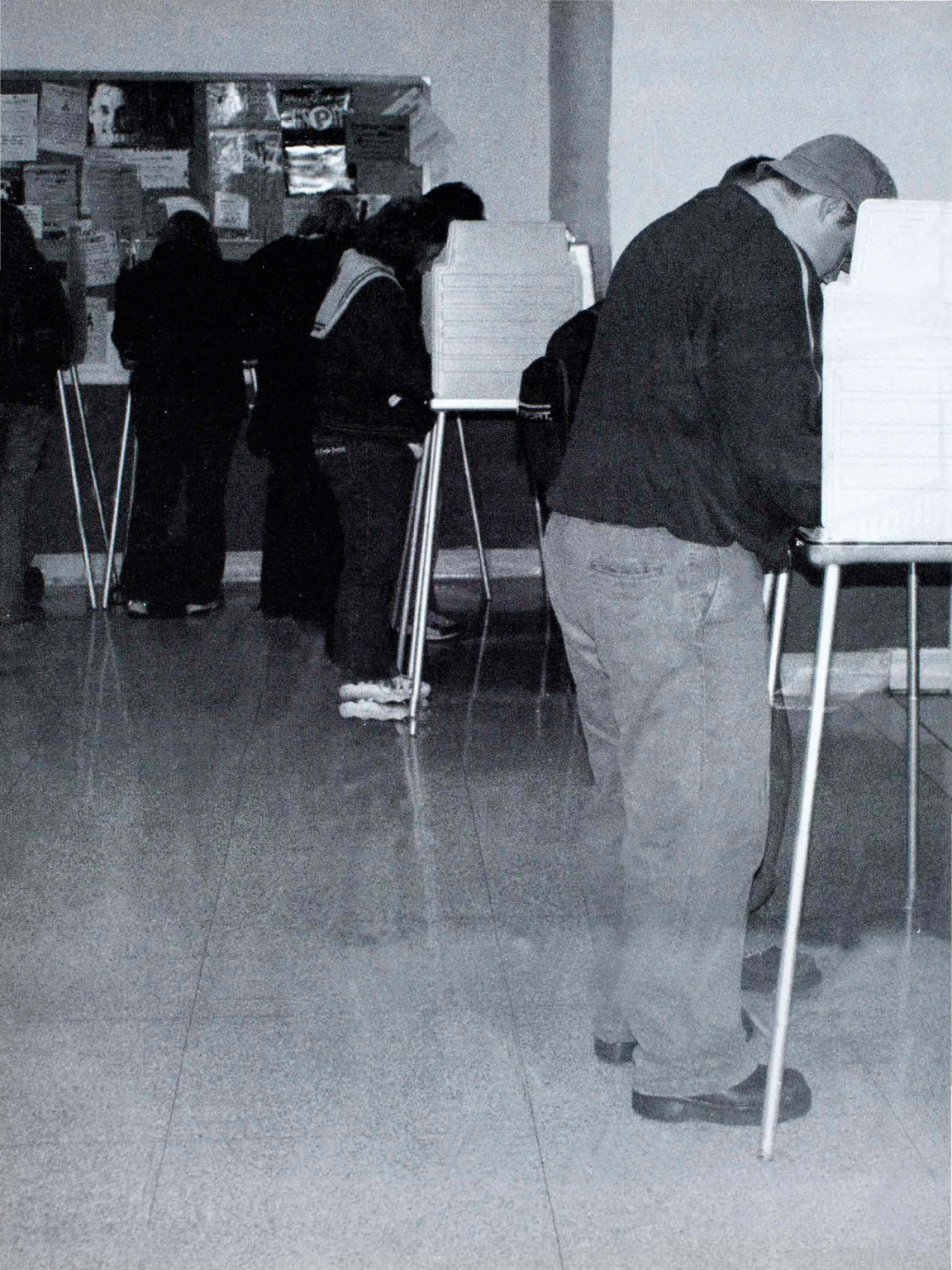




■ Above: University students and faculty learn Irish folk dance techniques. Irish folk dance was taught both as a University course and for fun at the Student Recreation Center. Students were provided with cultural information as well as being taught the dance steps. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



■ Left: University High Street Dancers perform during half time at a men's basketball game. High Street gave the students involved in it a way to get in touch with their creativity through expressive dance. The group practiced for two hours two times a week to perfect each move. (photo by Beth Shannon)



Choose or Lose

Students support their choice of candidate by voting in the 2000 election.

■ The year 2000 brought election frenzy to Truman State University and students to the polls. In the closest presidential election since the 1960s, the race between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush added new meaning to the idea that every vote counts.

"Being from Missouri, it's very important [to vote] because we're not a one-party state," senior Alan Hillier said. "Missouri sways depending on the voters in the state, so especially in this state [voting] is very important."

While many students agreed that it was important to vote, there were differing opinions on who would best lead the country.

"I voted for Gore because he is the most qualified candidate for the job, and also I'm a pretty dedicated Democrat," freshman McKay Stangler said.

Hillier said he voted for Bush because of his tax policies.

"I'm more in favor of Bush's policies for tax cuts for higher income people," Hillier said. "I believe they deserve it. They work hard; they should have a little reward instead of being punished."

Sophomore David Fischer said he supported Green Party candidate Ralph Nadar for several reasons.

"I've read on the Internet about his stances and I agree with them, but mainly I really don't like Bush or Gore, and I don't like the two-party system," Fischer said. "I know it's still a two-party system, but I think if you start voting for other parties, in the long run it will expand."

■ Students take time to vote for the next president in the lower level of the Student Union Building. Only who were registered to vote in Adair County and lived on campus could vote in the SUB. In Adair County, 10,733 people voted on Nov. 7, Election Day. (photo by Beth Shannon)

Sophomore Lara Varney said she wanted to voice her opinion even though she did not like either of the main party candidates.

"[In voting] for president, I left it blank," Varney said. "I didn't like any of the candidates, and by voting but not voting for [a president], we still show that we have a say in what's going on."

Locally, the Missouri Senate race between incumbent Sen. John Ashcroft and the late Gov. Mel Carnahan also held importance for University students. Carnahan died in a plane crash on Oct. 16, 2000, three weeks before the election. However, Carnahan's name was kept on the ballot. His wife, Jean Carnahan, agreed to take his position following an appointment by Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson should her late husband win the race.

Hillier said he disagreed with Jean Carnahan accepting the late governor's Senate seat if he were to win.

"I don't think his wife should run," Hillier said. "I don't think that should be an issue. She's not the one that campaigned the whole time; she's not the one that ran as governor and did the great things that Carnahan did. I think people voting for her just because they're mourning his death is the wrong reason."

Freshman Mike Valley said he was one of those voting on emotion for the late governor.

"I feel sorry for Carnahan because he died," Valley said.

Many students also had strong feelings about the traditionally low voter representation of people aged 18-25 at the polls.

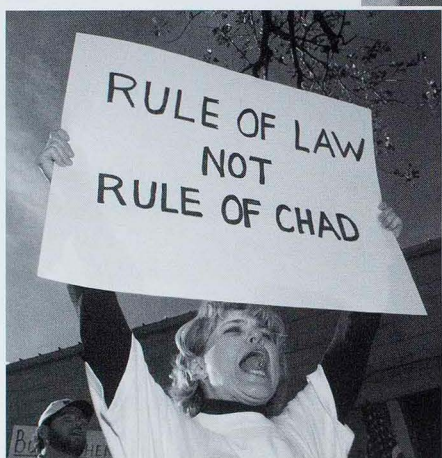
"I think it's disgusting," Stangler said. "I think as young people we have the most to benefit from the future and from politicians' policies on the future."

While the outcome was sure to be controversial, most students managed to keep the results in perspective.

"As soon as the election's over, it's not for anyone to take personally anymore," senior Katie Albers said. "We just have to make the best with what we've got."

written by _____ Jennifer Main

■Right: President and Mrs. Bush have their first dance at a presidential inaugural ball held at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, D.C., Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001. Several balls were held throughout the city Saturday evening to celebrate the president's inauguration.



■Above: Pam Priest of Hewitt, Texas, shows her support for Texas Gov. George W. Bush during a rally Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000, in Crawford, Texas. Approximately 150 people attended the rally, which was held several miles from Bush's ranch. Priest's sign referred to a "chad," which was a piece of paper punched out of a ballot to indicate the choice of a voter. Chads that remained partially attached to ballots were an issue in the Florida vote recounts. (photos by Associated Press)





Electoral Challenge

Presidential election votes are a test to the system.

■ One nation and two presidential hopefuls waited. Thirty-six days after Americans cast their votes, the final tally awarded Texas Gov. George W. Bush the Oval Office.

"It is a bit of an idiosyncrasy that a candidate can win the Electoral College but lose the popular vote," senior Caroline Murphy said. "At the present time our voting system would not suffice with a strictly popular vote."

Vice President Al Gore took the popular vote, yet it was the candidate who received 270 Electoral College votes that won.

"I would choose to get rid of the Electoral College and base results on the popular vote," senior Brandon Delgado said.

President Bush's failure to win the popular vote left some citizens skeptical.

"I think people still think Bush does not deserve to be in office," senior Jennifer Ice said. "People will remember him as the president who should never have been president."

Others were more optimistic.

"It will take time, but with the way Bush reaches out to both parties, he will win respect," freshman Adam Stilley said.

In Florida, votes for Bush and Gore were

within a half-percent margin, which by Florida law required a recount.

"The recounts got to be annoying," freshman Kendra Perkins said. "It ended up being a non-election rather than an election."

The law also included a provision allowing the loser of the recount to ask for a manual recount. Gore requested a hand recount shortly after losing the mandatory recount. In response, the Bush campaign joined in a lawsuit filed by the Florida Secretary of State to block the recounts. The Florida Supreme Court denied the suit and called for the hand recounts to continue. Bush then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The fact that the U. S. Supreme Court had to decide for the nation seemed ridiculous," Perkins said.

The Supreme Court ultimately handed down a 5-4 decision that ended the Florida recounts.

"Initially, recounting was a good idea," Delgado said. "Eventually, it became tedious, and it took Gore too long to realize that he was defeated."

The election turmoil caused some students to consider the importance of a single vote.

"Some people will have some reservations before they cast their ballot because of all the controversy that occurred with the election process," senior Angie Ingraham said.

Tina Patel and Amy Kearney—
written by _____

Honoring A Dream

Students spend their day off serving the community in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

■ **Truman** State University students and faculty typically did not pore over the details of how to spend a Monday of canceled classes. However, a \$10,000 grant, four major service projects and four programs were not typical for a three-day weekend either.

Students and faculty transformed the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday from a mere day off to a week full of festivities that combined service and unity in memory of the influential American.

Bertha Thomas, the interim dean of Multicultural Affairs, said she was impressed by the student and faculty involvement.

"I can literally say that more than 1,000 people participated in some shape or form with thinking about [King's] period of time," Thomas said.

The Corporation for Public Service awarded the University a \$10,000 grant to support a project titled "A Day of Service at Truman State." The grant funded four service projects; one involved volunteers reading to at least 720 elementary school students.

Freshman Kamiah Walker read to first graders at Kirksville Primary School. Walker said when she began reading excerpts from King's speeches, the students would quote his words along with her.

"It was pretty impressive," Walker said. "They knew a lot about [King]."

Donna Rhinesmith, associate professor of education,

said that more than \$400 worth of books were also donated to the schools. Another 100 books were given to preschool children in the Community Action Head Start Program.

The grant money also allowed some volunteers to assist the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity, while others assembled an entertainment center and installed large-print clocks for the residents of Kirksville Manor Nursing Home. The residents of Twin Pines Nursing Home received a new computer from the grant.

Several services were held to honor King, including an Ecumenical Service and a Unity VI Celebration in which more than 60 people performed through music, words and drama.

Junior Larry Asberry Jr. sang with Unique Ensemble and performed in a short drama.

"We all just came together and united for one cause and that happened to be for Dr. King ... and his cause happened to be love," Asberry said.

The Unity Luncheon featured former Negro League Baseball player John Jordan "Buck" O'Neil as guest speaker. The Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium closed the celebration with a panel discussion about King's ideas on social justice, service and activism found in his speech, "Our God is Marching On."

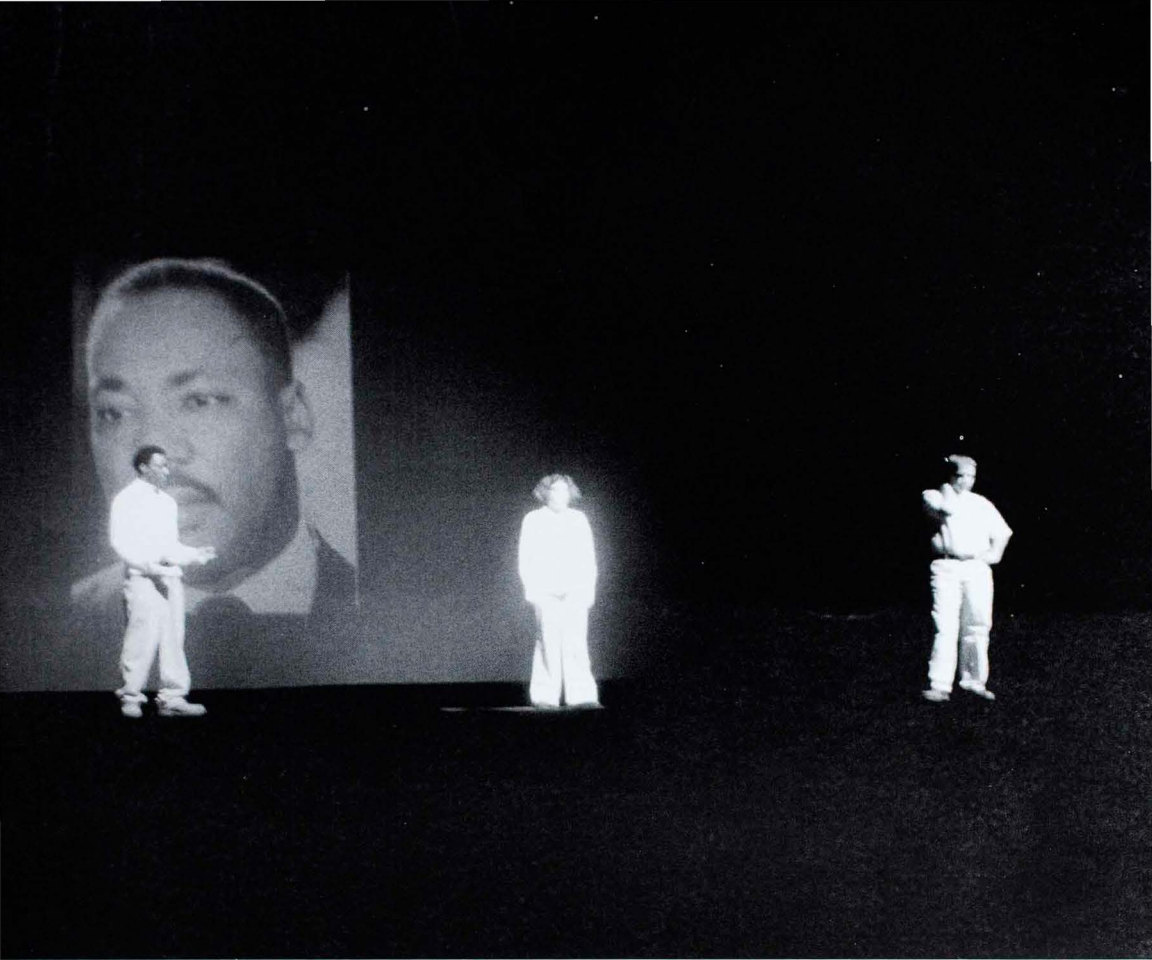
Sophomore Laura Andersen attended a few of the events and said she felt like she needed to participate in the activities to honor the person King was.

"Martin Luther King [Jr.] was one of the most important Americans ever," Andersen said. "We have to remember him and his work, and an easy way to do that is to celebrate his birthday."

Sara Swenson

written by





■ Above: Junior Danny Pettit, sophomores Orlando Williams and Alexa Cook and junior Alan Altmansberger perform in the Unity VI show. The show, which took place in Baldwin Auditorium, was held to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. (photo by Elizabeth Hopps)



■ Left: Dennis Leavens, associate professor of English, junior Franita Smith and Mary Ramsbottom, interim associate vice president for Academic Affairs, lead a discussion. A symposium was held to give students and faculty a chance to speak in an open forum on topics concerning Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and dreams. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



House Hunting

Finding housing can be as easy, or as hard, as students make it.

■As the school year drew to an end, students were overwhelmed by coursework and jobs. At the same time, students who planned to return in the fall were faced with the question, "Where am I going to live next year?" For some it was convenient to stay on campus while others felt the urge to move off.

"I wanted to have a home and to not eat dorm food anymore," said freshman Megan Duff, a Centennial Hall resident.

No matter where students wanted to live, they were forced to go through the housing process.

"For me it was super easy," Duff said. "My friends had already found a place to live and everything. They just asked me if I wanted to live with them next year, and all I had to do was sign the lease."

Duff's friends, however, had done a bit more work. Freshman Katie Sucher worked with Heritage House Realty, Inc.

"[Heritage House] gave us a list of houses and apartments and there were three we liked," Sucher said. "We went and walked through one of the houses, and we really liked it."

Freshman Rachael Shedd said it was not so easy.

"We had a meeting to sign the lease on a house at six o'clock on a Sunday," Shedd said. "I got a call Saturday, and the landlord said she had given the house to a group of girls who had

their checkbooks with them."

Some students simply preferred to live on campus again.

"I like not having to buy food," freshman Greg Hudson said. "I am not sure I'll like living off campus, and I am comfortable where I am at."

Senior Jaclyn Hentges had different motives for staying.

"For me it was cheaper," Hentges said. "My scholarships provided tuition, room and board. It saved me from having debts when I graduate."

The housing process for on-campus living was quite different than the one for moving off campus.

"They gave us a yellow card to fill out and told us everything to do," said sophomore Pat Goeller, who wanted to get an on-campus apartment. "We are not sure if we got the apartment we wanted because they don't do the drawings till May."

The policies for the residence halls changed for 2001-2002. Freshmen would no longer room with upperclassmen unless a freshman specifically requested that living situation.

"The upperclassman is usually already established up here, meaning they usually have their friends and their involvement," said Jodi Garbin, assistant director of Residential Living. "The freshman, however, doesn't, and he needs someone that is in the same boat."

Residential Living also had a plan for upperclassmen who needed a roommate. For fall 2001, a campus-wide consolidation social was held. It was an informal gathering where students could meet potential roommates. This gave students the chance to find a roommate before they were randomly assigned.

Whether students were new to or experienced in the housing process, it never hurt to get a little advice.

"It's not difficult if you know what you're doing," Shedd said. "It would be better if you talked to people who had been through it before so you knew what you were getting into."

written by _____ Angie Gain

■Juniors Jessica Rowles and Andrea Owen check out the classified ads in the *Index*. The *Index* published two issues with a Landlord List, one in late January and the other in early February. The Landlord List advertised most of the available apartments and houses in Kirksville for the next year, giving students a place to start in their search for available housing. (photo by Hannah Karl)

■Right: The St. Petersburg Ice Ballet performs "Cinderella" in Baldwin Hall as a part of the Kohlenberg Lyceum Series. The Lyceum Series was partially funded by the University's budget, but most of the funding came from local businesses, alumni and donations. (photo submitted)

■Below: Jerry Findling, building manager of the Student Union Building, works to maintain the appearance of the SUB. ??? dollars per year of each student's tuition went toward repairs and general upkeep of the SUB. (photo by Tina Patel)



Budget Breakdown

The question “where is the tuition spent?” remains unanswered.

■“The way we do it here at Truman ...” was a statement heard across campus from many offices and professors. The phrase began an explanation that labeled the decisions of Truman State University compared to those of other schools. The budget was no different.

In 2001, in-state full-time students paid \$3,680 for tuition, and out-of-state full-time students paid \$6,664. At some schools, the budget was itemized explaining where every dollar went. At these schools students paid per credit hour for their classes, and they also knew how much they paid for technology and the student newspaper. All tuition collected from University students was placed into a general fund, and that money was then divided into budgets. Forty percent of the University’s costs were funded through tuition, while 60 percent were funded by the state.

“The University sets a pretty clear definition as to where our money goes,” sophomore Heather Carmack said. “There is a justification behind what they do.”

Students could only find out the amounts spent on each budget through a great deal of research.

“It is not the University’s job to tell us where our money is going. If a student is

interested, it is their job to find out,” Carmack said. “It is our responsibility to find where the money goes.”

The mysterious budget was not a problem for senior Ken Hussey, Student Senate president.

“Dr. Magruder is pretty perceptive about what students want,” Hussey said. “But there are always things that need to be worked out in terms of budgets and other priorities first.”

Some solutions were offered to prevent potential questions.

“It would be useful, on the Web page, for the University to publish an account of what they were doing with the money,” senior Heather Helm said. “Many businesses and state agencies are required to, and it would be good to know.”

Curiosity and investigation proved to be the way to make changes throughout the University. If students wanted to know what was going on, they needed to ask.

“It is important that students show interest,” Helm said. “A lot of students come and pay tuition and go to class, but we don’t account for where it is going. Students need to show interest as well as the University account for it.”

Colleen Brown
written by

Updating the Outdated

Pickler Memorial Library connects with other schools through a user-friendly web-based system.

■ The transition to a new year in 2001 jump-started a \$10.4 million transformation to a new library system at Truman State University.

Since 1998, academic librarians in Missouri had been brainstorming a new system, called direct patron borrowing, that would allow most academic institutions of the state to share common resources.

"We have about 400,000 items in Pickler Library," said Richard Coughlin, director of Pickler Memorial Library. "The state as a whole will have access to about 14 million items in the combined libraries when this system is implemented in 2002."

WebCat, the University's new library catalog, contained a joint catalog called Libraries and Networks Cooperating in Education (LANCE) and a central catalog called Missouri Bibliographic Information User System (MOBIUS). LANCE was one of eleven statewide clusters containing library records from Pickler Memorial Library and five other university libraries in the northeast region: Culver-Stockton College, Moberly Area Community College, Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Hannibal-LaGrange College and Linn State Technical College.

Karen McClaskey, head of public service at Pickler Memorial Library, had worked at the library for 21 years and said the new library system was the most visible change that had occurred since she began working at the library.

MOBIUS held library records for a total of 53

academic libraries in Missouri. By 2002, all member catalogs were to be in the MOBIUS central catalog, which meant the resources of all 53 libraries would be combined into one consortium. The library's new Web site contained all search engines for the library, including a link to WebCat.

"I appreciate how all library resources are consolidated onto one page," freshman Jim Farnsworth said.

With a point and a click on the library home page, students, faculty and staff could virtually search the shelves of a library hundreds of miles away. Students could access the library system from anywhere as long as they were connected to the Internet.

"It is a lot easier to use a Web-based system," sophomore Tom Ussted said. "Last year I had to bring all the books I wanted to renew to the library; now I can renew my books from my dorm room."

Another convenience was the delivery system between schools. In the old text-based system, book requests from other libraries cost up to \$20 for delivery. Through the new system, the book(s) would be delivered in a zip-up bag to the library free of charge.

However, the fees were higher when returning books from different schools. The interlibrary loan period was 28 days, with one renewal for 14 days. If books borrowed from other libraries were not returned promptly, the user would be billed a \$120 minimum for replacement costs.

"It is not a complex system," Coughlin said. "Students and faculty will find it very easy to use."

written by Leslie Graylin





■Above: Senior Erin Dechant looks for books for a research paper. The University implemented a Web-based way to search for books in Pickler Memorial Library and at schools hundreds of miles away. The new catalog system, was easier to use than LUIS, the old library system; WebCat was accessible anywhere that had the Internet. WebCat cost \$10.4 million which was funded through state appropriations for all institutions statewide.(photos by Hannah Karl)



■Left: Junior Jessica Buss uses WebCat to search for a book through interlibrary loan. The definition of interlibrary loan, according to Pickler Memorial Library, was the borrowing of materials not found in the local collection and the lending of library materials requested by other libraries. Research libraries spent an average combined cost of \$27.83 per request for borrowing and lending, while college libraries spent a combined cost of \$19.33 for interlibrary loans.



Great Getaways

Midterm Break travel plans range from tropical paradises to staying at home.

■No matter what students did over Midterm Break, there was one common theme. Students wanted to leave Kirksville for a week and put the idea of school in the deep, dark recesses of their minds.

Senior Tim Hudson went to Malibu, Calif., with a group of 231 people. The trip was sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship. Hudson said the group undertook the cross-country journey to serve as Jesus served.

"We had 19 people baptized in the Pacific Ocean," Hudson said.

The group spent the week at a Salvation Army camp that strove to bring inner-city youth into the wilderness, where they could experience nature.

Hudson said that the group mostly helped with general upkeep of the site.

Sophomore Mike Bourneuf said that he and a couple friends wanted to be spontaneous. Bourneuf and friends drove to Memphis, Tenn., and did not decide what to do until they had arrived. On arrival, the friends chose to take in the sights and eat well.

"I had the best ribs in the world," Bourneuf said.

The more traditional Midterm Break hangouts were not neglected though. Some Truman State University students traveled to the ever-popular South Padre Island, Texas.

■Sophomores Lynn Giddings and Shana Kelley look down to the Thames River off the London Tower Bridge. University students spread out across the globe for Midterm Break. Students participated in a variety of travel opportunities such as cruises, skiing in the mountains or flying to distant countries. (photo submitted)

"Every time I went out, I ran into someone else from Truman that I did not know was down there," senior David Choate said.

Choate and 11 friends made the journey to South Padre with the hope of finding fun in the sun. Choate said they were not disappointed with the weather, and the island was not over-crowded, as it might have been if other universities and colleges in Texas were on break.

"We came to Padre for a good time, and a good time is what we had," Choate said.

Others decided to leave the country. Sophomore Shana Kelley said that she and three friends, sophomores Teri Patterson, Jennifer Main and Lynn Giddings traveled across the ocean to Europe.

"We took the Chunnel to Paris," Kelley said.

The students arrived in London and stayed in youth hostels for about \$20 per night for three days and then traveled to Paris for two days. Kelley said that staying in hostels was worthwhile.

"It was a good way to meet other people not from America," Kelley said.

Giddings said she could not decide on one particular aspect of the trip she liked best, but she said that there was no doubt that they were not in Kirksville anymore.

"No matter where we were people knew we were from America, we didn't even have to talk," Giddings said.

Many students took the opportunity to go home. Freshman Christina Pruett went home to St. Louis to see family and friends while catching a Blues game and eating out at several restaurants.

"I did all the stuff that I cannot do in Kirksville," Pruett said.

written by — Don Broekelmann —

people

■ Every time we turned around, we were presented with someone new. We may have been in the same class, headed to the Recreation Center at the same time or working together at Domino's Pizza. It didn't matter where or how we came to know one another; our acquaintances across campus and throughout the community influenced who we became.

We took time to share with others through our outside interests such as Girl Scouts and by performing in bands such as Engaged or Deadwood. The truman.daily.jolt.com Web site was available to people all over the world as it offered daily news and allowed us to exchange ideas. We heard famous speakers and recognized each other as future leaders in medicine, politics and the media.

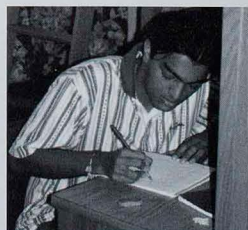
Each day brought an atheist and a Christian together, a Bulgarian and a student from Iowa and a libertarian and a republican. Our unique mix of backgrounds and beliefs made the university what it was in 2001.




What's in your Bag?
48-49



Family Legacy
58-59



International Students
54-55



■ Senior John Nguyen plays his guitar on the Quad. The Quad was the area located between Baldwin Hall, Ophelia Parrish and Kirk Memorial. Many students used the Quad as a place to take a break from classes during nice weather. (photo by Beth Shannon)

From a fresh point of view

What does Freshman Week really mean to freshmen?



■ Hoping to win a place in the Show Case Show Down, freshman Sara Linke spins the big wheel as freshman Traci Daffer waits for her turn. "The Price is Right" was an event sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Junior Josh Mareschal played the part of Bob Barker, while sophomores Erin E. Smith and Nikki Martinez were his beauties. Various campus organizations provided freshmen with group activities during Freshman Week. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppls)

■ On Aug. 13, 2000, many parents were faced with their nightmares and students with their long-awaited dreams.

Young men and women were left on their own to do laundry and to deal with their own finances. Some parents wept and others cheered. Some students cried, while others grabbed their party hats. Either way, their lives would never be the same.

"[Freshman Week] introduces you to the surroundings and new people so you aren't wandering around lonely for the rest of the semester," freshman Betsy Smith said.

Throughout the week, the Freshman Activities Coordinating Team, a group of upperclassmen, provided events for the freshmen. The Student Activities Board and a few religious organizations also held events.

"My favorite part of Freshman Week was SAB's 'The Price Is Right,'" freshman Sarah Linke said. "I have always dreamed of being on the 'Price is Right' and playing Plinko and that is exactly what I got to do."

Freshman Barrett Rundblad was one of the many students who headed off campus to find entertainment.

"I enjoyed all the parties," Rundblad said. "I met so many new people."

Freshman Week was not all about having fun; students were also required to attend a daily one-credit-hour class.

"The most important aspect of Freshman Week was the way the classes were mixed in the morning and fun activities at night," freshman Tanya Hentges said.

Truman State University provided educational programs through Students Together Educating Peers, a group of upperclassman that held the Choices program. This program was designed to educate students about important issues on college campuses such as sex, alcohol, prejudice, abuse and other prevalent college topics.

Some students were astonished by the material presented during the program.

"I was surprised when the guy threw the condoms into the audience," Smith said. "I have never seen a school talk about sex like that."

The week allowed freshmen a little time to adjust.

"The most important aspect of Freshman Week was to build new connections in communications, find your support network and find where you stand in college," freshman Doug White said.

Freshman Week enabled incoming students to become familiar with both the campus and community. Some made friends for life, others got a head start on their education through the daily class but most arrived on campus awaiting the new choices coming their way.



written by Erin Machens



■ Jessica Adams...Nevada, MO
 Sharice Adkins...Wright City, MO
 Jennifer Akers...Pittsfield, IL
 Robert Allen...Kansas City, MO
 Katherine Allen...St. Louis, MO
 Jen Alm...Warrensburg, MO
 Ato Anderson...Ghana

■ Kara Anderson...Lee's Summit, MO
 Kate Anderson...Lee's Summit, MO
 Eric Andres...Gretna, NE
 Joanne Appleby...St. Louis, MO
 Audrey Archuleta...Stover, MO
 Derek Armstrong...Kansas City, KS
 Chris Arnone...Independence, MO

■ Nicol Arrington...Chicago, IL
 Kenneth Atchison...O'Fallon, MO
 A. Elizabeth Austin...Kirkwood, MO
 Jennifer Baarts...Chicago, IL
 Amanda Bagby...St. Louis, MO
 Sarah Bailey...Lenexa, KS
 Lindsay Baker...Rolla, MO

■ Sav Banerjee...India
 Thomas Barnowski...St. Louis, MO
 Bernadette Batliner...Lee's Summit, MO
 Robert Beck...Belleville, IL
 John Becker...LeMars, IA
 Mark Beckrich...St. Charles, MO
 Lindsay Becraft...Memphis, MO

■ Elizabeth Beilsmith...St. Charles, MO
 Sarah Bennett...Joplin, MO
 Greg Benton...Versailles, MO
 Ellen Berry...Fenton, MO
 Melissa Bevel...St. Louis, MO
 Sandra Biscantz...Lawrence, KS
 Meghan Bixby...Columbia, MO

■ Jeffrey Blankenship...St. Louis, MO
 Amanda Bohnenblust...Mankato, MN
 Emily Borchardt...Clive, IA
 Jennifer Bordogna...St. Charles, MO
 Alicia Boris...St. Louis, MO
 Crystal Bowers...Madison, IL
 Raven Bowser...Independence, MO

■ Laura Boyd...Kansas City, MO
 Erin Boyle...Kansas City, MO
 Catherine Bradley...Ballwin, MO
 Matt Brayfield...St. Louis, MO
 Erin Brennecke...Marshalltown, IA
 Sierra Brescia...Tinley Park, IL
 Tony Bretz...St. Louis, MO

■ Laura Brockman...Springfield, MO
 Stephanie Brooks...St. Joseph, MO
 Brandi Brown...Camdenton, MO
 Abbie Brown...Jefferson City, MO
 Amanda Brown...Kansas City, MO
 Kelly Brown...St. Louis, MO
 Jenny M. Bryant...Edwardsville, IL

■ Jenny P. Bryant...Revere, MO
 Amy Brychta...St. Joseph, MO
 Jami Burns...St. Joseph, MO
 Liz Busch...St. Louis, MO
 David Bush...St. Louis, MO
 Lyndsay Byars...Kirksville, MO
 Joanne Cadwallader...Maryland Heights, MO

Early arrival in

Upperclassmen return for a week of fun before classes.



■ Senior Julie Berger does a keg stand with help from senior Allison Rhomberg at one of the many parties held during Freshman Week. Freshman Week was not only a time for freshmen to become acquainted with the University, but also a time for upperclassmen to return, to prepare for the upcoming year and to party. The week marked the return of students to campus with expected rises in drinking and crime rates. (photo submitted)

■ In addition to freshmen, many upperclassmen wandered back into town early. For some, it was a time to move into new apartments or houses and to relax before the stress of class began. Others returned because they were required to make sports practices, work or help to plan organizational activities.

"I came back to take part in Recruitment workshops for Sigma Kappa," junior Jess Jennings said. "Rush is such an important thing. We needed time to get organized."

Many students came back to party.

"It is a good chance to see all your friends again without the pressure of class," junior Erin Eckhoff said. "There are a lot of parties so there's a lot to do."

Excessive drinking led to a slight rise in crime during Freshman Week. Kirksville Police Officer Dave Pingel said that alcohol-related offenses rose with the return of students.

"When we have a large amount of students returning to town, we expect that we are going to get busier," Pingel said.

During Freshman Week 20 individuals were arrested in connection with liquor law violations and the police responded to 24 noise violations.

Freshman Week was also a time for some upperclassmen to take advantage of unsuspecting freshmen. The term "fresh meat" could be heard at parties in reference to freshmen women.

"[Fresh meat] means that they are young and without any preconceived notions about you or anyone or anything else on this campus," graduate student Scott Maue said.

Some guys saw it as a conquest to see how many freshmen girls they could take back to their apartments during the week.

"I know ... one boy couldn't wait for the freshmen girls to get here because he thought he had a good chance of hooking up with one of them," Eckhoff said. "He is a good boy, just a little misled."

While Freshman Week was a great opportunity for freshmen, it also was popular with upperclassmen. Seen from different perspectives, the same week held a variety of meanings for all those who spent it in Kirksville, Mo.

Stephanie Brenneke

written by





■ Nathan Calkins...Rosebud, MO
 Cindy Campbell...St. Louis, MO
 Jeff Candela...Chesterfield, MO
 Shureka Cannon...Aurora, IL
 Elizabeth Carpenter...Cameron, MO
 Lindsey Cashell...Imperial, MO
 Melissa Casyab...India
 ■ Harry Cecil...Kansas City, MO
 Katie Cernuto...St. Louis, MO
 Adam Chierek...St. Louis, MO
 Kevin Childress...St. Louis, MO
 Stephanie Chrissotimos...Davenport, IA
 Shannon Clarkin...Florissant, MO
 Jonathan Cleaver...Kirkville, MO
 ■ Nick Cloud...Chesterfield, MO
 Meaghan Cochran...St. Louis, MO
 Steve Coker...St. Louis, MO
 Clair Collins...St. Louis, MO
 Chris Conatser...Grain Valley, MO
 Olivia Conner...Corydon, IN
 Stacey Cook...Indianola, IA
 ■ Sharrone Cook...Riverdale, IL
 Akela Cooper...Hayti, MO
 Shawna Cooper...Salem, MO
 Sarah Cope...St. Louis, MO
 Matthew Cosby...Pacific, MO
 Chancy Cox...Bowling Green, MO
 Matt Craine...St. Peters, MO
 ■ John Crawford...Mt. Vernon, MO
 Wes Creech...Hannibal, MO
 Stephanie Creed...Indian Head Park, IL
 Keith Cronin...Chesterfield, MO
 Matt Cullum...Green City, MO
 Stacey Dabney...Lancaster, MO
 Traci Daffer...Blue Springs, MO
 ■ Dustin Dahlin...Kirkville, MO
 Fici Damayanti...Indonesia
 Michelle Day...Springfield, MO
 Brandy DeCassios...Dundedin, FL
 Lekecha Dean...Chicago, IL
 Diana Dickerson...Independence, MO
 Aundrea Dickson...Bethany, MO
 ■ Jennifer Diggelmann...Iowa City, IA
 Mustafa Doctor...India
 T.J. Dodson...Oakland, MO
 Kelly Doherty...St. Louis, MO
 Melissa Dondlinger...St. Paul, MN
 Sarah Dorn...Barnhart, MO
 Shawn Doyle...Kansas City, KS
 ■ Amanda Drescher...Olathe, KS
 Kristin Dressell...Lake Zurich, IL
 Megan Duff...St. Louis, MO
 Jeffrey Dunavant...Kansas City, MO
 Stacie Duncan...Jefferson City, MO
 Mark Durst...St. Louis, MO
 Brian Dzingai...Zimbabwe
 ■ Amber Easley...New Windsor, IL
 Elizabeth Economon...St. Louis, MO
 Emily Edwards...Springfield, MO
 Bridget Evers...St. Peters, MO
 Matt Fails...Joplin, MO
 Lisa Feldkamp...Warrenton, MO
 Julie Ferdman...St. Louis, MO

■ Ricky Fidal...St. Louis, MO
 Matt Finke...St. Peters, MO
 Allyson Fitzgerald...Lee's Summit, MO
 Jeff Fleming...Chicago, IL
 Becky Fleming...Savannah, MO
 Pamela Foster...Imperial, MO
 ■ Erin Franks...Foristell, MO
 Andrew Frazier...Blue Grass, IA
 Jacob Freeman...Centerpoint, IA
 Laura Frick...St. Louis, MO
 Jacqueline Frisbie...Kirksville, MO
 Jennifer Fuller...Grandview, MO
 ■ Jeana Gaehele...Ellisville, MO
 Danielle Gant...Union, MO
 Allison Gaston...Chillicothe, MO
 Laura Gatti...St. Louis, MO
 Nicole Geisendorfer...La Grange, MO
 Rebecca Geisz...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Holly Gemes...Lincoln, MO
 Julie Gerecke...Jackson, MO
 Shawna Gewin...Cosby, MO
 Erin Gibeson...Kansas City, MO
 Katie Gilbert...St. Louis, MO
 Lisa Gilbert...Webster Groves, MO
 ■ Katie Gilpin...Iowa City, IA
 Levi Giovanetto...Tremont, IL
 Daniel Gladish...Lee's Summit, MO
 Martha Glenn...Louisiana, MO
 Lori Grechus...Kansas City, MO
 Jesse Greenberg...Skokie, IL
 ■ Michael Gregory Jr...St. Louis, MO
 Jacki Griffin...Elgin, IL
 La'neise Griffith...St. Louis, MO
 Lauren Gripka...Bowling Green, MO
 Sandra Gropp...St. Louis, MO
 Shawn Guethle...Dexter, MO
 ■ Greg Guntli...St. Louis, MO
 Lois Hains...Marshall, MO
 Stacy Hall...Jefferson City, MO
 Kate Hammel...St. Louis, MO
 Joseph Hankins...Jacksonville, FL
 Lindsey Hansard...Hazelwood, MO
 ■ Heather Happ...St. Louis, MO
 Daniel Harden...Fort Madison, IA
 Andrea Harrington...San Antonio, TX
 Matthew Harrington...Urbana, IL
 Nicole Harris...Emporia, KS
 Neil Harris...St. Charles, MO
 ■ Melynn Harrison...Clinton, MO
 Michelle Hart...Springfield, IL
 Allie Hauser...Marceline, MO
 Matthew Hayes...Wright City, MO
 Betsey Heberlein...Liberty, IL
 Kristen Heidbreder...Lohman, MO





■ Lisa Helgenberg...St. Louis, MO
Tanya Hentges...Westphalia, MO
Kari Hermesmeyer...Quincy, IL
Jennifer Hertlein...Washington, MO
Kristen Higgins...Kirksville, MO
Angela Hill...Liberty, MO

■ Lydia Hines...St. Louis, MO
Craig Hoehns...Cole Camp, MO
Brandi Hollars...St. Joseph, MO
Emily Holm...Kansas City, MO
Maggie Holt...Dutzow, MO
Adam Hon...St. Charles, MO

■ Ashley Hooley...Goshen, IN
Kristin Hoskins...Marceline, MO
Curtis Howell...Florissant, MO
Kelly Hubbard...Ballwin, MO
Derek Hudnall...Olathe, KS
Patrick Hudson...Peoria, IL

■ Corie Hufford...Kirkwood, MO
Denise Hufford...St. Louis, MO
Elizabeth Huit...High Ridge, MO
Shashine Husain...Sri Lanka
Lisa Hustead...Marceline, MO
Nicole Huston...Overland Park, KS

■ Preston Imhof...Hannibal, MO
Greg Irwin...Chesterfield, MO
Amanda Jacobsen...Flint Hill, MO
Adam Jaeger...Barrington, IL
Ryan Jennemann...Pevely, MO
Jay Jessee...Salisbury, MO

■ Tara Johnson...Joliet, IL
Yorba Johnson...Kansas City, MO
Adrienne Johnson...Matteson, IL
Gerrad Jones...Carson City, NV
Baneika Jordan...Chicago, IL
Samantha Jordan...University Park, IL

■ Rory Judd...St. Louis, MO
Eric Kauffman...Fayette, MO
Matt Kazy...Warrensburg, MO
Nicole Kellogg...Moberly, MO
Peter Kelsey...Sibley, MO
Yadav Khanal...Nepal

■ Colleen Kilian...St. Louis, MO
Ben Klein...Hannibal, MO
Lauren Klieghermes...Jefferson City, MO
James Klosowski...Chicago, IL
Brandie Koenig...Perryville, MO
Susie Kording...Jacksonville, IL

■ Awanatu Koroma...Cedar Falls, IA
Elizabeth Krah...St. Louis, MO
Katie Krause...Kirksville, MO
Maggie Kroepel...St. Louis, MO
Matthew Kroll...St. Louis, MO
Kris Kueker...Perryville, MO

■What do watermelon Jolly Ranchers, deodorant, Altoids, fingernail clippers and lotion have in common? They were all items found in backpacks across campus.

Freshman Krista Arnold, a commuter who frequently visited the Student Recreation Center, carried deodorant in her backpack.

"It's better to be safe than sorry I guess," Arnold said.

Sophomore Erin Vorhies added a stash of Grayola markers to her bag.

"I like to doodle a lot in class," Vorhies said.

Freshman Greg Shelton sported a green Eddie Bauer backpack carrying numerous necessities for college life.

"I always carry Wite-out in my backpack because I am somewhat of a perfectionist," Shelton said.

Sophomore Jodi Lane said she made sure her bag had everything she needed.

"I always carry a pack of gum, because I always have to be doing something," Lane said.

Students' bags varied just like the items within them.

"I bought the bag at a garage sale for \$2," senior Matthew Gorton said.

Gorton carried a black, over-the-shoulder bag, an in-style bag type in 2001.

Backpacks replaced purses for some University women, and others used something else entirely.

"I don't even really carry a purse now," graduate student Andrea Magg said. "Instead of my backpack, I use my diaper bag."

W Erin E. Smith What's in Your Bag?

Sophomore, Political Science Major, 19

— IN THE BAG: hairbrush from Japan, pocket knife, Tylenol, permanent marker, lipstick, four pencils, two green pens, wallet, two computer disks, audio tape, hair band, gum, hair barrette, notes, calculator, literature textbook, trigonometry book, planner, binder, portfolio, jewelry catalogue, New Testament, Student Ambassador folder, one paper clip, *Index*, letter from home, kid's toy, "Less Than Jake" fliers, facial blotting tissue, cellular phone and sheet music.

— "I THINK BOOK BAG CONTENTS are a reflection of peoples' personalities and lifestyles. I am not excessively organized, but I always have everything with me that I need."

— "THE MOST UNUSUAL thing I have in my book bag is a hairbrush from Japan that I got from my foreign exchange student a couple of years ago. I love it because it is very compact and completely static resistant."

— "DAY TO DAY what I carry varies, but I will have different items in my bag at different times of the day. I will carry my shoes when I go to the rec center. I usually carry my sunglasses with me when it is sunny in the afternoon, and I usually have a lot of food and candy with me."

Nicole Kellogg

Interviewed by





■ While working in the Student Activities Board office Erin E. Smith goes through her bag. What students carried in their book bags varied depending upon the activities they were involved in. Individual personalities and responsibilities were other reasons for the variety of bag types found at the University. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



■ Theodora Kurth...Ivner Grove Hgts, MN
Chakira Lane...Hazel Crest, IL
Jeff Lange...St. Louis, MO
Sara Lauer...St. Louis, MO
Karisa Lawson...St. Louis, MO
Andy Lee...Liberty, MO
Michael Lee...Rolla, MO
Cathy Lee...St. Louis, MO

■ Mihiri Lelwela...Sri Lanka
Christian Lenz...Kansas City, MO
Jessica Leonard...Fayetteville, NC
James Leslie...Maryland Heights, MO
Jenise Lichtenegger...Jackson, MO
Sarah Linke...Blue Springs, MO
Erika Lippert...St. Louis, MO
Kari Lorenz...St. Louis, MO

■ Adrian Lorincz...Chicago, IL
Mike Lovinguth...St. Louis, MO
Jessica Lowe...Brighton, IA
Elizabeth Lueker...Buffalo, MO
Jennifer Maher...Wildwood, MO
Tara Mannen...Independence, MO
Bryan Martin...Guernsey, WY
Anthony Mathews...St. Peters, MO

■ Sarah Matson...St. Louis, MO
Tod Mattis...Belleville, IL
Taran May...Chillicothe, MO
Justin McAninch...Kirksville, MO
Devin McCart...St. Louis, MO
J.D. McCloskey...Omaha, NE
Jennifer McDole...Lee's Summit, MO
Jackie McDuffey...Anderson, MO
■ Micah McKay...Independence, MO
Erin McManis...Kirkville, MO
Megan McNeil...St. Louis, MO
Ty Mead...Kansas City, MO
Josephine Medallada...Kansas City, MO
Brett Meeske...Moline, IL
Neil Meredith...Jefferson City, MO
Wendi Merritt...St. Louis, MO

■ Neil Meyer...Bellevue, NE
Jenna Meyer...Chesterfield, MO
Jill Meyer...Conception Jct., MO
Elizabeth Meyr...Cape Girardeau, MO
Lisa Miceli...St. Louis, MO
Jolene Miesner...Washington, MO
Chris Miller...St. Louis, MO
Martha Miricho...Kenya

■ Sarah Mitalovich...Bowling Green, MO
Amy Mitchell...Kansas City, MO
Kate Mlynarczyk...St. Louis, MO
Brandi Moeller...Independence, MO
Christine Mold...St. Louis, MO
Morgan Moody...St. Louis, MO
Laura Moore...Independence, MO
Jessica Morrison...St. Louis, MO

■ Danny Motta...Olathe, KS
Lauren Moyer...Kansas City, MO
Lisa Mueller...Manchester, MO
Raqayya Muhammad...Chicago, IL
Sarah Mulford...St. Louis, MO
Mary Mulligan...O'Fallon, MO

■ Flint Neidenthal...Riley, KS
Jacob Nelson...Lee's Summit, MO
Jessica Nettles...Lake St. Louis, MO
Clayton Nichols...St. Louis, MO
Amelia Nicholson...Lee's Summit, MO
Stephanie Nigus...St. Charles, MO

■ Rebecca Niles...Shoreview, MN
Lydia Nobles...Dittmer, MO
Ben Northrup...Gladstone, MO
Matt Null...Shore View, MN
Michelle O'Brien...Durham, MO
Mike O'Brien...Des Moines, IA

■ Caitlin O'Day...Centralia, MO
Greg Oberbeck...St. Louis, MO
Ndidi Okanu...Chicago, IL
Matt Oltman...St. Clair, MO
Gretchen Ott...St. Louis, MO
Tara Owen...St. Louis, MO





B What's in Your Bag? Bridget Thomas

Assistant Professor of Classics

— IN THE BAGS: (Briefcase)—two red pens, two black pens, two blue pens, wallet, Lip Care Chapstick, one paper clip, expanding folder, Latin textbooks, student papers and Greek textbooks. (Shoulder Bag)—rain gear.

— "I HAVE A bike bag Pannier and a briefcase Pannier."

— "THE ONE IS a mountain bike Pannier. It is stuffed full of rain gear. I just ride and don't want to be out in the rain without it."

— "IN MY BRIEFCASE, it is much more organized. I have the Latin text on one side and the Greek text on the other."

— "YOU CAN SEE the office persona and the mountain bike persona."

— "I USUALLY NEED a backup [pen]. The red is for grading and the blue is for my friendly grading."

— "IT'S ALL ABOUT if it hooks to my bike rack. That is what is essential about that."

— "I HAVENT THOUGHT this much about bags in years."

Interviewed by _____ Jo Ann Croghan



■ Assistant Professor of Classics Bridget Thomas parks her bike at Barnett Hall before heading to class. Thomas carried a Pannier briefcase and shoulder bag with her by attaching them to her bike. Thomas only carried her shoulder bag when the weather forecast predicted rain. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)

■ Tiffany Owens...St. Louis, MO
 Tricia Palombo...St. Charles, MO
 Joseph Parvin...Kansas City, MO
 Nirajan Pathak...Nepal
 Eric Patterson...Schaumburg, IL
 Nicole Pender...Blue Springs, MO
 ■ Sara Pendzick...Canfield, OH
 Elizabeth Philip...Glenview, IL
 Cecilia Anita Pierre...Kansas City, MO
 Wipatron Pittayathikhun...Thailand
 Christina Pomianek...Lake St. Louis, MO
 Elizabeth Powell...Trenton, MO
 ■ Charlotte Price...St. Louis, MO
 Jennifer Pringle...Iowa City, IA
 Julie Quoss...Naperville, IL
 Drew Ramaker...Keokuk, IA
 Kate Ramatowski...St. Louis, MO
 Manasa Rao...India
 ■ Alan Rasquinha...India
 Benjamin Rauscher...St. Louis, MO
 Elizabeth Redmon...Kirksville, MO
 David Reepmeyer...Ballwin, MO
 Lindsey Reorda...Olathe, KS
 Jenny Repovich...St. Peters, MO
 ■ Morgan Reuter...Pella, IA
 Alicia Robinett...Kansas City, MO
 Renee Robinson...St. Louis, MO
 Julie Rogers...Bland, MO
 Maria Rolles...St. Louis, MO
 Jennifer Roth...Blue Springs, MO
 ■ Tierra Royal...St. Louis, MO
 Julie Rubly...Dyersville, IA
 Ben Runser...Taylor, MO
 Sarah Rutherford...Cape Girardeau, MO
 Jac Ryan...Rochelle, IL
 Meaghan Ryan...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Maria Samayoa...St. Louis, MO
 Emily Sanger...St. Joseph, MO
 Sarah Schedler...Bowling Green, MO
 Lisa Schell...Harrisonville, MO
 Kyle Schellinger...New Baden, IL
 Jennifer Schellman...St. Thomas, MO
 ■ Renee Schlichting...Frohn, MO
 Elizabeth Schmidt...Collinsville, IL
 Jessica Schmidt...Raymore, MO
 Beth Schneider...Kirksville, MO
 Alexis Schoenekase...Labadie, MO
 Anne Schonhardt...Rosemount, MN
 ■ Dana Schoonover...Clarence, MO
 Scott Schuchard...Sterling, IL
 Alicia Schulte...Hermann, MO
 Heather Schwegler...Bridgeton, MO
 Andrew Scianna...Kansas City, MO
 Matthew Sebastian...Collinsville, IL





■ Jolita Seckute...Lithuania
 Sara Seeling...St. Charles, MO
 Kelly Sepulveda...Mattson, IL
 Becky Shacklett...Kansas City, MO
 Mary Shain...Joliet, IL
 Rachael Shedd...Omaha, NE
 ■ John Sherwood...Lee's Summit, MO
 Curtis Sidorski...St. Louis, MO
 Tia Siegwarth...Grand Mound, IA
 Anne Silea...St. Peters, MO
 Morgan Silvey...St. Peters, MO
 Karen Sims...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Cathy Skosky...St. Louis, MO
 Chris Slaten...St. Louis, MO
 Ashley Smith...Kansas City, MO
 Sarah Smith...Kansas City, MO
 Rebecca Smith...Maryville, IL
 Toni Smith...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Andrew Smithson...Independence, MO
 Fadzaï Smout...Zimbabwe
 Stephanie Sommer...St. Louis, MO
 Jon Spader...Vermillion, SD
 Tisha Spence...Round Lake Beach, IL
 Matt Spencer...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Allison Spotser...Canton, IL
 Sarah St. John...Excelsior Springs, MO
 Mary Stanton...Lee's Summit, MO
 Candra Staponski...Whitworth, MO
 Kelly Steinmetz...Alexandria, SD
 Adam Stephuy...Kirkwood, MO
 ■ Ann Sterrett...Overland Park, KS
 Ryan Stewart...St. Louis, MO
 Jennifer Stiedemeyer...Jackson, MO
 Katie Storms...Kansas City, MO
 Marianne Stuck...Kansas City, MO
 Kathryn Sucher...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Jackie Suellentrop...St. Louis, MO
 Jaime Sumner...St. Louis, MO
 Angela Suppasansathorn...Leawood, KS
 Tanya Sydorenko...Ukraine
 Heather Szkubiel...Camdenton, MO
 Becky Tague...DeWitt, IA
 ■ Lori Tarpein...Gower, MO
 Laura Tarquinio...Chicago, IL
 Alicia Taylor...Barnhart, MO
 Kenya Taylor...Bolingbrook, IL
 Damon Thayer...Hannibal, MO
 Laura Thomas...Sparta, IL
 ■ Daniel Thompson...Kirkville, MO
 Stephanie Tiemann...St. Charles, MO
 Tiffany Tiller...St. Joseph, MO
 Teresa Tocco...Florissant, MO
 Alan Toigo...Kansas City, MO
 Stephanie Toole...Climax Springs, MO

International Students bring Awareness

■Dai mi zaharta, zashtoto tova kafe e mnogo silno. It was difficult to believe, but this Bulgarian statement was heard on campus in more than 40 languages. Translated into English it meant, "Give me the sugar because the coffee is too strong."

One hundred ninety-four international students filled Truman State University's campus and the community during the 2000-2001 year. International students began attending the University in 1937 when the first student came to Kirksville, Mo. from Cyprus. In 2001, 45 countries were represented on campus.

Melanee Crist, international student adviser, said that international students came to the University because of what it represented.

"They are not coming to Kirksville; they are coming to Truman," Crist said. "It's a really good school and a really inexpensive one. We have a very good reputation."

However, not all students were familiar with the name. Junior Antoaneta Tacheva, a student from Bulgaria, said that coming to this university was mostly luck.

"I didn't know anything about the University," Tacheva said. "I had a really hard time finding Kirksville on the map."

International students provided an opportunity for students and community members to develop a better understanding of various cultures.

"There are close-minded people [in Kirksville] who won't even speak to a foreign person," senior Karen Barnard said.

On the other hand, junior Daniel Lopez said that he felt a general openness from the community.

"People are open to international students, I think,"

■Freshman Atirek Ratani, who traveled from India to study at the University, studies for a test. Ratani received items from family members, such as the bracelet on his right wrist, that helped him feel a little closer to home. (photo by Colleen Brown)

Lopez said. "As a matter of fact, American culture is open because it is so diverse anyway."

Many students were accepting of various cultures, but not all took the time to reach out.

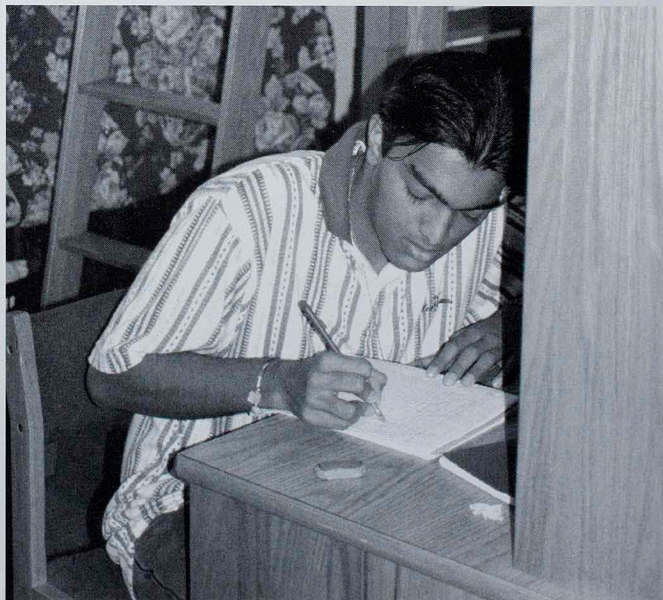
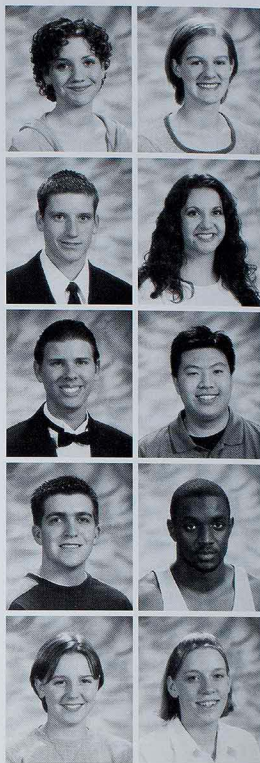
"Americans are friendly on a casual level, [but] we don't want to invest time to get to know someone," Crist said.

Since the 1930s, the mixture of students, cultures and community members had affected lives from Kirksville to Beijing.

"International students put the world in a better perspective for those of us who work with them," Crist said.

Anna Mitova

written by _____





■ Jennifer Truesdale...Jefferson City, MO
 Sarah Trump...Kearney, MO
 David Trupiano...St. Charles, MO
 Mei Tung...Peoria, IL
 Steven Turner...Kirksville, MO
 Erin Tweedy...Kansas City, MO
 Julie Unger...St. Louis, MO
 Prakash Upadhyaya...Nepal
 ■ Nick Vance...Troy, MO
 Nicole Vazquez...Bowling Green, MO
 Mark Venturella...St. Louis, MO
 Natlie Vick...Olathe, KS
 Grace Wachter...St. Louis, MO
 Waseem Wahab...India
 Jennifer Wallace...Lexington, MO
 Kristin Walstrom...Blue Springs, MO
 ■ James Walters...Lawson, MO
 Christopher Wang...St. Louis, MO
 Marlo Warner...St. Louis, MO
 Heather Webb...Kirkwood, MO
 Dave Weckback...St. Louis, MO
 Karla Wegner...Arlington Heights, IL
 Lindsey Wendleton...Boonville, MO
 Erin Wendling...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Travis Wesley...Quincy, IL
 Nick West...Chicago, IL
 Gordon Wheeler...Peoria, IL
 David White...Hannibal, MO
 Corene White...Monroe City, MO
 Megan Wiese...St. Charles, MO
 Lavette Wilder...Blue Springs, MO
 Elizabeth Wilhelmi...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Anna Wilkens...Kansas City, MO
 Jessica Williams...Davenport, IA
 Shabaka Williams...Lisle, IL
 Matt Wilson...Independence, MO
 Jason Wirick...St. Louis, MO
 Lori Woods...Louisiana, MO
 John Woodward...St. Louis, MO
 Anne Zager...Webster Groves, MO
 ■ Rebecca Zak...Osage Beach, MO
 Adrienne Zeiter...St. Louis, MO
 Beth Zimmermann...Edwardsville, IL
 Crystal Zych...Champaign, IL

International Student facts

- 45 countries were represented.
- 33 majors were represented.
- There were 194 international students, 94 females and 100 males.
- There were 26 exchange students, 1 non-degree seeking student, 6 graduate students, 46 seniors, 27 juniors, 45 sophomores, and 43 freshmen.
- The largest population of students (29) came from Bulgaria. The second largest number (24) came from India.
- Some of the countries represented included Cameroon, China, Egypt, Finland, Ghana, Iran, Japan, Kenya, Laos, Malawi, Nepal, Russia, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Thailand, Ukraine, Zambia and Zimbabwe.
- 48 of the students were business administration majors. The second most popular major was computer science.

facts were from International Student Office.

Students Impacting the Community

■ Even though classes and homework kept many Truman State University students busy, some took time to impact lives outside the college realm. Some worked in the athletic department of Kirksville High School, others tutored in various academic fields and still others took their knowledge outside the Kirksville community.

Graduate student Courtney Jeter was the head coach for the girls' and boys' tennis teams at Kirksville High.

"It's awesome," Jeter said. "I love the girls. It's good for me right now because I will be teaching high school, and I would love to coach when I teach, too."

Helping 27 students improve their tennis skills, Jeter was able to impact lives in several ways.

"I'm young enough that they can see me as a friend, but I'm old enough that they look to me for how to do things," Jeter said.

Senior Tinia Gray coached the Kirksville High freshman cheerleading squad.

"Coaching is hard," Gray said. "I can't do just things that are good for me. I have to consider [the students]."

Athletics were not the only way University students assisted in the community. Senior Heather Bertels was a fifth-grade math tutor at Ray Miller Elementary School.

"It's nice to get away from the stress of school and interact with kids," Bertels said. "I have fun helping them out. I enjoy the different atmosphere."

Bertels said the most rewarding part of her job was helping students begin to enjoy math, which had been difficult for them.

"When you make it fun for them for something they don't enjoy, it's very rewarding," Bertels said.

Some students even took their knowledge beyond the city limits. Several University Spanish majors helped with the English as a Second Language program in

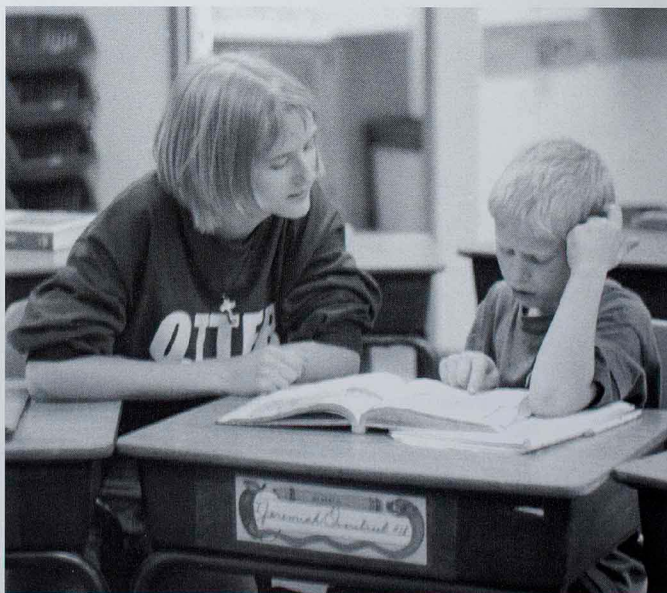
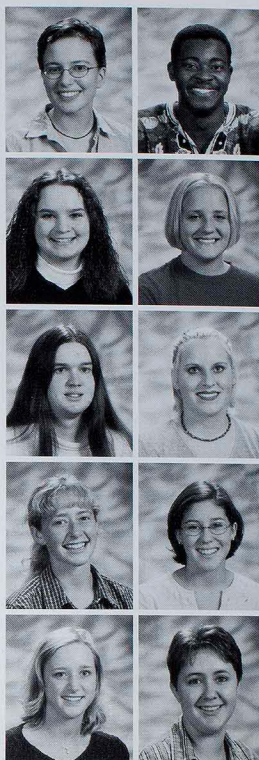
Milan, Mo. Ten University students volunteered twice a week in Milan.

"It gives me an opportunity to practice my Spanish as well as meet Hispanics in the area," senior Carrie Audrain said.

Jason Schmitz, adult basic education teacher/coordinator, said he was impressed with the volunteers.

"It's really an honor, I think, to have students come out here," Schmitz said. "That's a compliment that they would want to come out and sacrifice a night of their week to do this. It means a lot to all of us."

written by Sarah Stanley



■ Senior Angela Schmitz tutors a local fourth grader at Ray Miller Elementary. Volunteer work allowed students to give back to the community by using their individual talents. (photo by Julia Karll)



■ Elizabeth Abram...Lee's Summit, MO
 Ako Amuta...Nigeria
 Laura Anderson...St. Louis, MO
 Jessalyn Arnold...Bowling Green, MO
 Anaeli Arvelo...Puerto Rico
 Rubayath Bahar...Bangladesh
 Angela Ballard...Harvey, IL
 Michelle Bambenek...Blue Springs, MO
 ■ Kristen Barton...Kansas City, MO
 Holly Bauch...Versailles, IL
 Jeff Baum...Lincoln, NE
 Cheryl Beckley...Clarence, MO
 Joshua Belz...Huxley, IA
 Nichant Bhajaria...India
 Laura Birchfield...Elgin, IL
 Lauren Bishop...Concordia, MO
 ■ Michael Bishop...Houston, MO
 Sabra Blachly...Paola, KS
 Amanda Black...St. Louis, MO
 Adam Bliley...St. Joseph, MO
 Jon Block...Florissant, MO
 Miriam Block...Hillsboro, MO
 Rebecca Blue...Lawrence, KS
 Beth Boehme...Ballwin, MO
 ■ Kelli Boone...Lee's Summit, MO
 Sarah Borton...St. Louis, MO
 Jamie Bowen...Kansas City, MO
 Natalie Bowyer...Brunswick, MO
 Bobbie Brackett...Houston, MO
 Ayanra Bradley...Joplin, MO
 Sarah Brandenburger...Kirkwood, MO
 Kyle Branson...Linn, MO
 ■ Jessica Breeding...Webster, MO
 Kelly Brickhaus...Perryville, MO
 Matt Brooker...Blue Springs, MO
 Joseph Brooks...St. Joseph, MO
 Danielle Brown...Chicago, IL
 Sarina Buchholz...Belle, MO
 Andrea Bullerdiack...Perryville, MO
 Zac Burden...Kansas City, MO
 ■ Emily Burns...Holden, MO
 Karah Burris...Bowling Green, MO
 Alicia Busse...Omaha, NE
 Mark Callicott...Hannibal, MO
 Kimberly Carpenter...St. Louis, MO
 Colleen Casey...Kansas City, MO
 ■ Nil Chatteraj...Kirkville, MO
 Andrea Cherbonnier...Singapore
 Amy Chinn...Clarence, MO
 Dave Clark...Geneseo, IL
 Vicki Clark...Harrisonville, MO
 Brian Coady...Newton, KS
 ■ Charles Coffey...St. Louis, MO
 Jessica Cohenour...Kansas City, MO
 Nick Coleman...St. Louis, MO
 Amanda Combs...Grain Valley, MO
 Lindsay Combs...Springfield, MO
 Zac Combs...Albany, MO
 ■ Melissa Coonfield...Novinger, MO
 Charlotte Cooper...Warsaw, MO
 Megan Cotter...Lincoln, NE
 Stephanie Cox...Blue Springs, MO
 Corey Crandall...Buckner, MO
 James Crowl...Austin, TX

Families Continue Truman Tradition

■ For most students, college life began as an unmapped, virgin frontier that had to be explored and conquered alone. For a few students, however, that journey was not quite so mysterious or lonely.

Many Truman State University students were not the first members of their immediate families to attend the University. For some, attendance at the University had become almost synonymous with their family name.

"We joke in our family that Truman is becoming the Marstall college," said sophomore Angela Marstall, who had watched her brother, two cousins and sister-in-law graduate from the University.

"[Coming here] was natural," Marstall said. "I just assumed my freshman year of high school that I was going to go to Truman. It's not really expected [in our family] because we've had a lot of people go to [St. Louis University] too, but it's not a big surprise."

Members of the Gallo family were not surprised when Donna, the youngest daughter decided to follow in her siblings' footsteps and become the fifth child to attend the University.

"It's too bad there isn't a 'buy four tuitions, get the fifth free' deal," sophomore Donna Gallo said.

There were advantages to attending a school where close relatives had gone before. Often, siblings who had recently graduated could act as resources.

"[My brother] helps me find teachers I should take for certain classes," said junior Kathy Marstall, Angela's cousin.

Close relatives could also help ease the transition into college life.

"I was really scared because I was the only one of

my friends who came to Truman, so it helped to have a cousin entering too," Angela Marstall said.

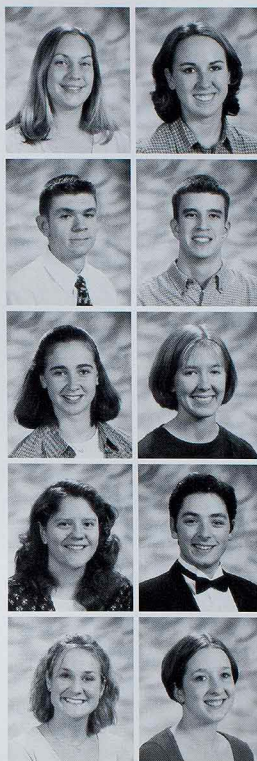
Attending a common alma mater was usually a powerful bonding agent, bringing some family relationships closer than before.

"When I see [my brother], it's cool because we can relate to the same things," Kathy Marstall said. "He knows exactly what I'm going through."

Perhaps the biggest role that family members could provide was that of campus recruiter.

"My dad was a big factor [in me coming here]," senior Casey Groff said. "He was probably 75 percent of the reason I'm here."

written by Andrew Ashbaugh



■ Siblings, sophomore Donna Gallo and senior James Gallo, take a break to spend time together. While some students went away to school to escape their families, this was not always the case. For some students, attending the University was a family tradition. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



■ Jennifer Cummings...Kansas City, MO
 Laura Dale...St. Charles, MO
 Yolanda Dale...St. Louis, MO
 Cory Davenport...Hallsville, MO
 ■ St. Peters, MO
 Christy Dicks...Bloomfield, IA
 Casey Dikkers...Hazelwood, MO
 Jeannine Doughty...Harrisonville, MO
 ■ Ryan Douglass...Kansas City, MO
 Steve Dowil...Washington, MO
 Brandon Duke...St. Peters, MO
 Curtis Durbin...St. Peters, MO
 Kari Durham...Des Moines, IA
 Jon Dwyer...Joliet, IL
 Mary Dziewa...Farmington, MO
 Laura Ehlmann...Columbia, MO
 ■ Karin Ellis...St. Joseph, MO
 Beth Evers...Leawood, KS
 Jason Fagan...Edina, MO
 Beth Fahrney...St. Louis, MO
 Ann Falkner...St. Louis, MO
 Audra Fanning...Jacksonville, IL
 David Fieleke...Kansas City, MO
 Kenny Fixman...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Vanessa Foppe...Moscow Mills, MO
 Tristan Frampton...Chicago, IL
 Regan Fuemmeler...Salisbury, MO
 Susan Fuhrman...Red Bud, IL
 Kartik Gaddam...India
 Angela Gain...Belleville, IL
 Donna Gallo...St. Charles, MO
 Arliss Gammill...Kansas City, MO
 ■ Jennifer Gatheman...St. Louis, MO
 Melissa Gebhardt...St. Louis, MO
 Kristen Gibson...Independence, MO
 Lynn Giddings...Monmouth, IL
 Jessica Gildehaus...Washington, MO
 Molly Gillespie...Kansas City, MO
 John Glover...Springfield, MO
 Maria Gonzalez...St. Peters, MO
 ■ Alanitta Gosnell...Pevely, MO
 Seth Graber...Raymore, MO
 Josh Grahman...Waverly, IA
 Nichole Grash...Springfield, IL
 Jennifer Gravemann...St. Charles, MO
 Sam Grefrath...Jefferson City, MO
 ■ LaJeanne Grinnage...Chicago, IL
 Melinda Grote...Bowling Green, MO
 Greg Guckes...Florissant, MO
 Robbie Hackett...Macon, MO
 Jacinda Hammons...Atlanta, MO
 Lisa Hampton...Blue Springs, MO
 ■ Amanda Hanks...Carthage, IL
 Rachel Hardin...Nevada, MO
 David Harris...Pleasant Hill, MO
 Kevin Haworth...Northbrook, IL
 Sarah Heine...St. Louis, MO
 Caroline Hilgedick...Hartsburg, MO
 ■ Shawnie Holland...Independence, MO
 Dustijn Hollon...Milan, MO
 Allison Holt...Little Rock, AR
 Rebecca Holtane...Arlington Heights, IL
 Valerie Hopkins...Waterloo, IL
 Elizabeth Hoppis...St. Joseph, MO

■ Imran Hossain...Bangladesh
 Heather Howard...Fenton, MO
 Amy Huedepohl...Conroy, IA
 Tara Huesemann...St. Charles, MO
 Liz Hug...Collinsville, IL
 Chad Hulsopple...Kansas City, MO
 ■ Matt Hutchinson...O'Fallon, MO
 Jennifer Intihar...Oak Forest, IL
 Amanda Jabbari...St. Louis, MO
 Jessica Jackson...Hannibal, MO
 Michael Jakse...Hazelwood, MO
 Rafael Jarman...Switzerland
 ■ Samadhini Jayakody...Sri Lanka
 Julie Jeffries...Jefferson City, MO
 Tony Jenkins...Marshfield, MO
 Rachael Johnson...Chillicothe, IL
 Kristen Johnson...Jefferson City, MO
 Melia Johnson...Lawrence, KS
 ■ Lindsay Johnson...Omaha, NE
 Kingotta Johnson...St. Louis, MO
 Austin Jones...Clinton, MO
 Robert Jones...St. Louis, MO
 Sitinga Kachipande...Malawi
 Tara Kachipande...Malawi
 ■ Rutwik Kamat...India
 Brendan Kane...St. Louis, MO
 Kim Kavanaugh...St. Louis, MO
 Jen Kayser...St. Peters, MO
 Tiffany Keene...St. Joseph, MO
 Shana Kelley...Hillsboro, MO
 ■ Emily Kendrick...Kansas City, MO
 Alexander Kennedy...Warrensburg, MO
 Kimberly Kenny...St. Charles, MO
 Adam Keune...St. Louis, MO
 Lisa Knolhoff...Carlyle, IL
 Meghan Konrad...Elmhurst, MO
 ■ Mukhtar Koshkarov...Kazakistan
 April Kramme...Carl Junction, MO
 Lauren Kreis...Chicago, IL
 Austin Krohn...Holdrege, NE
 Don Kubus...St. Peters, MO
 Jennifer Labit...Crestwood, MO
 ■ Dave Lamb...Blue Springs, MO
 Jodi Lane...Warsaw, MO
 Marie Langabee...Gladstone, MO
 Dustin Lash...Corsicana, TX
 Heather Lasher...Hannibal, MO
 Heidi Laughlin...Macon, MO
 ■ Michelle Lawrence...St. Louis, MO
 Matthew Lawrence...Washington, MO
 Shalin Lazar...Zambia
 Courtney Lehman...Ballwin, MO
 Shayla Lewis...Chicago, IL
 Andrew Lewis...Troy, IL





■ Adam Lewkowsky...Kansas City, MO

Janica Ley...Edwardsville, IL

Shuang Li...Beijing

Sara Lile...Ethel, MO

Emily Linville...Marshfield, MO

Anne Lutjens...St. Louis, MO

■ Angela Lyons...Salisbury, MO

Cancan Ma...Kirksville, MO

Erin Machens...St. Charles, MO

Satomi Maeda...Japan

Jennifer Main...Bucklin, MO

Danny March...St. Louis, MO

■ Kiya Marchi...Warsaw, MO

Ben Marolt...Biwabik, MN

Angela Marstall...St. Louis, MO

Michele Mason...Monmouth, IL

Katie Mattern...Eldon, MO

Julie May...Quincy, IL

■ Katylin Mayhew...Kansas City, MO

Colman McCarthy...Gordon, NE

Brant McCoy...Savannah, MO

Michael McElhone...St. Louis, MO

Matt McFarland...Florissant, MO

Dawn McKee...Jefferson City, MO

■ Earliana McLaurin...Joliet, IL

James Melton...St. Peters, MO

Megan Meneely...Chillicothe, MO

Eric Meyer...St. Louis, MO

Gaysha Miesner...Ozark, MO

Jiri Miki...Czech Republic

■ Marissa Mikus...St. Charles, MO

Lisa Miller...Higginsville, MO

Katie Miller...St. Louis, MO

Ben Millett...Wildwood, MO

Jennifer Misuraca...Manchester, MO

Jessica Mobley...Milwaukee, WI

■ Sarah Mohrman...Jefferson City, MO

Ebony Moore...Kansas City, MO

Alana Moretti...Chesterfield, MO

Mircea Negrea...Romania

Rebecca Newman...O'Fallon, IL

Alisha Newton...Clive, IA

■ Kurt Nilson...Albuquerque, NM

Susan Nixon...Kansas City, MO

Ryan O'Shea...Chesterfield, MO

Erica Oades...Kansas City, MO

Bethany Ordaz...Chillicothe, IL

Ajaya Panday...Nepal

■ Ankur Parikh...Orland Park, IL

Neesheet Parikh...San Jose, CA

Renee Parviz...St. Louis, MO

Meghana Patel...St. Louis, MO

Teri Patterson...Blue Springs, MO

Jacqueline Paulson...Oldenburg, IN

A time to gain experience

Experience for post-graduate jobs can be found in Kirksville.



■ Senior Jennifer Murdock checks the blood pressure of senior Amy Hermann at the Student Health Center. Like many students, Murdock found a job while in college that would contribute to her resume and help her find a job after graduation. (photo by Ally Mizulski)

■ **Full-time** students could find jobs in Kirksville, Mo., but finding positions offering experience related to their career fields seemed to be a bit more challenging.

Junior Kelly Billings, an economics major, said she thought Kirksville lacked job openings that would aid in her future career. "I don't think that there are any worthwhile jobs," Billings said. "There isn't enough big business to give good opportunities."

Others disagreed. Senior Jennifer Murdock, a nursing major, found several positions in her field. Murdock previously worked at the Northeast Regional Medical Center, and in 2001, she worked for the Student Health Center and Dr. Karen Sylvara, a local family practitioner.

"They're really understanding about wanting experience," Murdock said. "It actually helps to be a student."

Senior Tamara Veit said she realized that as a psychology major, valuable experience in her field was only available through volunteer work. She worked for Victim Support Services by answering phones for the crisis line.

"You don't really get paying jobs with psychology unless you have a degree," Veit said. "You have to be open to different ideas and opportunities."

Junior Corey Then, also a psychology major, worked as a rehabilitation technician at Preferred Family Healthcare.

"I like the challenge of working with some defiant kids," Then said. "They have a real poor attitude towards life, but at the same time you can see that they're hurting."

Then said that getting his job was not too difficult and that Preferred Family was always looking for people to fill positions.

"It's a tough job," Then said. "They're dependent on students."

Billings said she believed it was easier for nursing and education majors to find career-related jobs.

"Nursing majors have the hospitals and teaching majors have the schools," Billings said. "That's why they have jobs."

Veit said she believed finding a career-related job depended on a student's determination.

"There are some out there, you just have to know where to look," Veit said.

written by _____ Michelle Wammack





■ Kyle Payton...Liberty, MO
 Kim Pedersen...St. Louis, MO
 John Peluso...Mount Prospect, IL
 Erin Persaud...Lee's Summit, MO
 Scott Pinkowski...Arnold, MO
 Amy Poos...Lee's Summit, MO
 Katie Prinster...O'Fallon, MO
 ■ Jeffrey Promnitz...Fenton, MO
 Jennifer Pruett...Springfield, IL
 Liz Pulido...Gurnee, IL
 Lauren Rea...St. Louis, MO
 Justin Ream...DeSoto, MO
 Sarah Rectenwald...Pevely, MO
 Rebecca Redburn...St. James, MO
 ■ Andrea Reiher...Cedar Falls, IA
 Katrina Reschly...Cedar Rapids, IA
 Sara Rhoad...Maysville, MO
 Sherry Rhoades...Neosho, MO
 Amy Ridenhour...Belle, MO
 Abigail Risius...Long Grove, IA
 Jacob Rodemann...Jefferson City, MO
 ■ Katie Rodgers...Labadie, MO
 Michael Rogers...St. Joseph, MO
 Jeremy Rootz...St. Peters, MO
 Joe Rothermich...St. Louis, MO
 Rachael Ruble...Hannibal, MO
 Jacob Ruckman...St. Louis, MO
 Nathan Rueckert...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Amanda Rutherford...Mexico, MO
 Anne Salm...Wheaton, IL
 Tonya Sanders...Maywood, IL
 Kelly Scherbel...St. Louis, MO
 Tessa Schertzer...Kirksville, MO
 Jeremiah Schisler...Imperial, MO
 Becky Schlosser...St. Peters, MO
 ■ Charlotte Schnellbacher...St. Louis, MO
 Steve Schnurbusch...Perryville, MO
 Crystal Schrage...Shell Rock, IA
 Tricia Scott...Pocatello, ID
 Nathan See...Washington, IA
 Tara Seelig...Florissant, MO
 Bryan Selzer...Lee's Summit, MO
 ■ Laura Sexton...Washington, MO
 Michael Shaughnessy...St. Louis, MO
 Amanda Shearer...Bartlesville, OK
 Ray Shell...Godfrey, IL
 Kristen Shelver...Pearland, TX
 Lisa Sherrill...Hillsboro, MO
 Travis Shinn...Bowling Green, MO
 ■ Crystal Shriver...Ursa, IL
 Chris Siewak...Florissant, MO
 Kelsey Simpson...Overland Park, KS
 Erin Smith...Bettendorf, IA
 Ali Soderholm...Mankato, MN
 Katherine Stacy...Kansas City, MO
 Kristen Stanley...Blue Springs, MO
 ■ William Stone...Chesterfield, MO
 Jen Stone...St. Louis, MO
 Katie Stoverink...St. Charles, MO
 Julie Strahle...Concordia, MO
 Lauren Strange...St. Louis, MO
 Sara Swenson...Platte City, MO
 Ruth Szkubiel...Camdenton, MO

Juggling fun with responsibility

SAs work and live with the good and bad in residence halls.



■ Student Adviser Doug Baer sizes up a picture while freshman Morgan Reuter cuts a photograph during a scrapbooking program held by Baer in Centennial Hall. SAs held programs for residents throughout the year. Programs focused on issues that affected residents such as alcohol, relationships, politics or other creative topics. (photo by Tricia Scott)

■ **Student** Advisers were the lifeblood of the residence halls; without them there would have been anarchy. Well, maybe not, but SAs did serve as friends, disciplinarians and advice-givers for their residents. For an SA, life was more than just keeping the residents quiet during quiet hours. Life for SAs was as much a learning experience for them as it was for their students.

Sophomore Brian Coady said that he became an SA because it sounded like fun and helped lower his tuition costs.

"I've been able to help so many people," Coady said. "Now I am kind of seeing it from the other side. It's all [freshmen] coming in now. I know how I adjusted as a freshman, so I am able to help them out a lot."

Some students believed that being an SA meant no social life because of limited nights to go out, a curfew and only one off-duty weekend per month. Most SAs, however, believed that their social life was not hindered but actually helped. Dobson

Hall Director April Warren-Grice was an SA in Centennial Hall for two years.

"It actually added to my social life," Warren-Grice said. "Not only were they my residents, but they also became my friends. It didn't affect the job much. They respected me. If I was going to be your SA, then you have to know that I want to be your friend."

Like all jobs, employees had to take the good with the bad.

"I don't like being on duty on the weekends," Coady said. "The SAs have the hardest working job on campus, but we only get paid three-fourths of our room and board."

Being an SA was demanding, and good time management skills were essential.

"It requires so much of your time," said senior Nathan Thwing, a second-year SA. "You have to put your priorities together and get your homework done before you stop and have your fun."

However, residents kept the entertainment level up with their strange behavior.

"One of my residents got wound up in duct tape and was sent up and down the elevator," Coady said. "They even taped his mouth shut so he couldn't talk."

Senior Kate Felchlia was an SA in Ryle Hall's Benton House during the 1999-2000 academic year. At that time her residents took part in a creative protest.

"We had murals in the hall," Felchlia said. "When we were told that the murals were to be painted over, in an effort to try and save the paintings, my residents decided to cover the murals in clear packaging tape, only sometime during the middle of the night they ran out of tape."

The next day, one of the painters confronted Felchlia and told her that the walls were not only covered in tape, but baby oil had been used to finish the job.

Many people questioned whether being an SA was worth putting up with residents, restrictions and low pay.

"It was a lot of fun being an SA," Thwing said. "I just really love my job."

Joe Rothermich

written by



- Kip Taylor...St. Louis, MO
- Nora Teske...St. Louis, MO
- Jennifer Testner...Kansas City, MO
- Brook Theodore...Maryville, MO
- Charity Thompson...Lexington, MO
- Maureen Tierney...St. Peters, MO
- Luke Trautwein...Columbus, NE
- Tom Ussted...Webster Groves, MO
- Melissa Vanost...St. Louis, MO
- Dominique Vogeler...St. Louis, MO
- Joseph Voss...St. Louis, MO
- Jason Waggoner...St. Joseph, MO
- Lucas Ward...Olathe, KS
- Kristen Ward...St. Charles, MO
- Kristen Wargin...St. Charles, MO
- Jocelyn Warner...Poplar Bluff, MO
- Kim Watson...Peoria, IL
- Jennifer Watson...Winona, MO
- Valery Webb...St. Charles, MO
- Naomi Weisbrook...Columbia, MO
- Sarah Welch...Bohlar, MO
- Nick Welchert...Blue Springs, MO
- Paul Werner...St. Louis, MO
- Melissa White...Fulton, MO
- Joel White...St. Louis, MO
- Kathy Widitz...St. Louis, MO
- Tisha Wiley...Denver, MO
- Jori Williams...Chicago, IL
- Kendra Wilson...Eureka, MO
- Courtne Wilson...Willowbrook, MO
- Jessica Winkleman...Monroe, IA
- Tim Wolf...Centralia, MO
- Eric Wright...Farmington, MO
- Hilary Wright...Kansas City, MO
- Justin Wurm...O'Fallon, MO
- Sarah Yancey...Greenville, IL
- Maryann York...Salem, MO
- Kelly York...St. Louis, MO
- Sarah Young...Joliet, IL
- Carla Youngdahl...Marshall, MO
- Annie Youngwirth...Raytown, MO
- Jenna Zeller...St. Louis, MO
- Yihong Zeng...China
- Natalie Zivnaska...St. Louis, MO
- Jenifer Zurovsky...Lenexa, KS

■ Carrie Ahllen...St. Louis, MO
 William Allen...St. Louis, MO
 Amanda Angell...New Haven, MO
 Md. Mashfique Anwar...Bangladesh
 Dan Appelbaum...St. Louis, MO
 Larry Asberry...Wewoka, OK
 ■ Andrew Ashbaugh...Wauconda, IL
 Ben Askew...Sikeston, MO
 Kimberly Austin...Kirkville, MO
 Doug Baer...St. Louis, MO
 Anna Bancroft...Columbia, MO
 Angie Bangert...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Angie Barnhill...Winigan, MO
 Dan Beaurgy...St. Louis, MO
 Amanda Becker...Highland, IL
 Alison Berti...Palmyra, MO
 Kelly Billings...Liberty, MO
 Mindy Blackford...Leonard, MO
 ■ Katie Boettcher...Wentzville, MO
 Gwen Boggess...Chillicothe, MO
 Elizabeth Bosch...St. Louis, MO
 Michael Braun...Smithton, IL
 Bethany Breckenridge...St. Charles, MO
 Emily Brendel...Jefferson City, MO
 ■ Cecil Brooks...Chicago, IL
 Heather Brueggemann...Washington, MO
 Jenneke Cappos...St. Louis, MO
 Kara Cappos...St. Louis, MO
 Nicholas Carson...O'Fallon, IL
 Chad Carter...Joliet, IL
 ■ Brian Casey...Fayetteville, NC
 Vince Chandler...St. Louis, MO
 Mike Chen...Quincy, IL
 Nate Chisholm...Chesterfield, MO
 Rachael Christmas...Arcadia Valley, MO
 Jennifer Clapp...Jefferson City, MO
 ■ David Cleaver...Kirkville, MO
 Rachael Clouse...Kansas City, MO
 Dawn Colnaghi...St. Louis, MO
 Theresa Conley...Crystal Lake, IL
 Becky Costello...Liberty, MO
 Kristen Crenshaw...Kansas City, MO
 ■ Patrick Cuba...Wildwood, MO
 Tessa Cuculich...Kirkville, MO
 Matthew Culp...Kansas City, MO
 Casie Curfman...Wayland, MO
 Nate Curl...Des Moines, IA
 Shannon Curran...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Jamille Curry...Chicago, IL
 Kristin Curtis...St. Joseph, MO
 Becky Dall...Florissant, MO
 Jeffrey Danford...Belleville, IL
 Tiffany Darby...Cameron, MO
 Mechelle Davis...Dittmer, MO





- Cherayla Davis...Kansas City, MO
- Mark DeBold...New Lenox, IL
- David De la Fuente...Liberty, MO
- Danielle Dearing...N. Manchester, IN
- Jessica Dobbs...St. Louis, MO
- Dan Doerr...Florissant, MO
- Melissa Dohack...St. Louis, MO
- Rhonda Dunbar...Zion, IL
- Terri Durst...St. Louis, MO
- Ben Edwards...Cape Girardeau, MO
- Amanda Eggers...Omaha, NE
- Bob Ell...Pacific, MO
- Jay Elton...Springfield, MO
- Angela Ernst...Bonne Terre, MO
- Tony Esterly...Jefferson City, MO
- Meghan Finnegan...Chesterfield, MO
- Tina Fish...Grayslake, IL
- Carrie Fitzgibbons...Dupo, IL
- Marc Anthony Foote...St. Louis, MO
- Nketi Forbang...Kansas City, MO
- Melissa Forbes...Topeka, KS
- Emily Francis...Kansas City, MO
- Monique Funkenbusch...Palmyra, MO
- Sarah Gain...St. Louis, MO
- Lori Garfield...Columbia, IL
- Mike Gillen...Ottawa Lake, MI
- Michael Goebel...Decatur, IL
- Matt Goessling...O'Fallon, MO
- Luke Gott...Kansas City, MO
- David Grant...St. Louis, MO
- Quincy Gray...Hull, IL
- Kate Grebin...Dubuque, IA
- Laura Green...Columbia, MO
- Carmen Gruchalla...St. Louis, MO
- Mike Guethle...Dexter, MO
- Melinda Haberberger...Washington, MO
- Megan Hackmann...Marthasville, MO
- John Hagen...St. Louis, MO
- Sarah Halstead...La Plata, MO
- Sophie Hamonet...France
- Jennifer Harmon...Jefferson City, MO
- Nathan Haug...Jefferson City, MO
- Jennifer Heien...Arnold, MO
- Amanda Henderson...Independence, MO
- Ann Hendrix...Overland Park, KS
- Tommy Herr...St. Louis, MO
- Laura Hesley...Ballwin, MO
- Liz Hicks...Sedalia, MO
- Ann Hier...Chesterfield, MO
- John Hilton...Lebanon, MO
- Justin Holtz...St. Louis, MO
- Emily Hotfelder...Des Peres, MO
- Christine Hrnirik...Hiawatha, IA
- Luke Hubbard...Palmyra, MO

B It's Not Just a Black and White Issue

Racial Prejudice on Campus

■ **Truman** State University's mission statement began by stating the institution's commitment to "the personal, social and intellectual growth of its students." But growth only resulted from exposure to new ideas, experiences and people.

Enrollment for 2001 indicated that two of every 25 University students were racial minorities. These statistics had students and administrators concerned that the University was falling short of diversity and not living up to its goals.

"There's no diversity at all," junior Elissa Wiles said. "If you take a look, we're all Midwest, white, suburban, mostly private-school kids. There's your token five African Americans and that's about it."

In September, University President Jack Magruder released a letter to the public addressing the diversity concerns the University was facing. In the letter, Magruder said there was clearly more work to be done, but it would be simply incorrect to suggest that little was being accomplished.

Magruder went on to point out that the number of racial minorities in both the faculty and student bodies had increased over the past few years. New programs, including more aggressive minority recruitment and the appointment of a President's Advisory Committee on Diversity, assisted in making the University more racially diverse.

Many students applauded the administration's efforts but believed that there was little that the President's office could do to remedy the problem.

"I think Truman is as diverse as the campus can be considering its location," senior Ken Nash Jr. said. "I think it's difficult to attract a more diverse population of students when you're kind of in the middle of nowhere."

The University's location and small population of minorities were frequently cited as obstacles in the recruiting of minority students, but some believed that these problems were exaggerated.

"It's not the most diverse campus, but it's [diverse] enough so that a minority wouldn't have a problem coming here," sophomore Robert Stokes said. "I'm not feeling out of place. Diversity doesn't really matter; what matters is just the people who you hang around with. It doesn't matter if they're purple; they're people just like you."

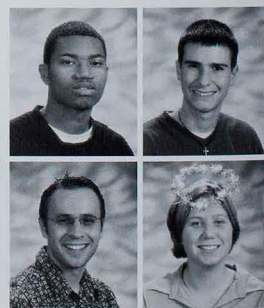
Nonetheless, many minorities believed that the homogenous nature of the campus had an effect on their relationships.

"For a lot of people, I'm the first Indian person they've ever met," sophomore Meghana Patel said.

Some students believed that part of the diversity problem stemmed from the administration's narrow view of diversity.

"A lot of people forget it's not just a black/white issue," Patel said. "People ask me and some other people who aren't necessarily lumped into the category of 'blacks' why we don't use the [Multicultural Affairs Center] as a resource,

(Continued on page 70)





■ During the International Dinner, people from all ethnic backgrounds enjoy foods from across the globe. The dinner provided a formal setting where international students could meet people and share their culture. The International Student Office held a variety of events that introduced students from across campus to international students. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



■ David Hulbert...Memphis, TN
 David Hutchison...Springfield, MO
 Justin Imhof...Hannibal, MO
 Elana Jakel...Maryville, IL
 Imran Jamal...India
 Kathryn Jamieson...Aurora, CO
 Rebecca Jaycox...Steelville, MO
 Vivian Jensen...Gower, MO
 ■ Geoffrey Jeu...France
 Anne Johnson...Iowa City, IA
 Amy Johnson...Kansas City, MO
 Jill Johnson...Pekin, IL
 Crissi Johnson...Raymore-Peculiar, MO
 Jessica Johnson...St. Louis, MO
 Katie Jones...Liberty, MO
 Bethany Jost...Vernon Hills, IL

■ Thoko Kachipande...Malawi

Erina Kaji...Japan

Ivan Karamanolov...Bulgaria

Dennis Katolin...Cairo

Dawn Kehr...Washington, MO

Nicole Kilburn...St. Louis, MO

Nick Kindred...Marshall, MO

Stephanie Klaus...Perryville, MO

■ Shannon Klepper...Union, MO

Tomono Kobara...Japan

Jean Kohlbrecher...Smithville, MO

Kristin Kohnen...St. Louis, MO

Cathy Kohr...St. Louis, MO

Nate Kovarik...Omaha, NE

Julie Krzyzanowski...St. Louis, MO

Kevin Kuhlman...St. Louis, MO

■ Brandy Lawrence...Liberty, MO

Monica Lehmann...St. Louis, MO

Chris Lehmuth...St. Louis, MO

Jenn Lehr...St. Louis, MO

Erandi Lelwela...Sri Lanka

Goldwyn Leo...Medan, IN

Christina Leung...Independence, MO

Brett Logan...Washington, MO

■ Lily Lok...Hong Kong

Sarah Lovern...Chillicothe, MO

Jeffrey Lowe...Lake St. Louis, MO

Beth Luebbering...St. Thomas, MO

Derek Lumsden...Kirksville, MO

Gina Mack...St. Louis, MO

Robert M. Madigan Jr...Hazelwood, MO

Steve Majors...Kearney, MO

■ David Manrique...Moline, IL

Sara Manual...St. Louis, MO

Rayna Matczak...Rockford, IL

Traci May...Chillicothe, MO

Allison May...Kansas City, MO

Adrianna Mayson...Mexico, MO

Kwame Mbroh...Ghana

Jeremiah McCluney...Kansas City, KS

■ Kristina McCord...Columbia, MO

Becky McGinnis...Harrisonville, MO

Amber McWilliams...Leonard, MO

Crystal Miller...Greentop, MO

Amanda Mitchell...Le Mars, IA

Ally Mizulski...Belleville, IL

■ Jonathan Mooney...Jefferson City, MO

Sarah Morehouse...Warrensburg, MO

Lori Muegge...Elkhorn, NE

Ben Mulford...Lee's Summit, MO

Monique Murray...Chicago, IL

Ashley Nassau...St. Charles, MO

■ Roz Nelson...Kahoka, MO

Emily Nelson...Kansas City, KS

Jacque Neuwoehner...Dallas, TX

Benjamin Nichols...St. Louis, MO

Sally Noedel...Chesterfield, MO

Julie Noelker...Beaufort, MO

■ Matt O'Rourke...St. Peters, MO

Tom Palmier...St. Louis, MO

Jeannie Patterson...Decatur, IL

Matt Petersen...Seymour, WI

Justin Plassmeyer...Moberly, MO

Erica Poeschel...Green Bay, WI





It's Not Just a Black and White Issue

Racial Prejudice on Campus

(Continued from page 69)

but I don't really feel like it's for us. I think Truman targets diversity as international or black, not necessarily everything else."

Although prejudice was not considered a significant problem for campus minorities, situations occurred that indicated it still existed below the surface.

"Some kids came to my door for Halloween and one of them was dressed as a neo-Nazi skinhead," junior Suzanne Chappelow said. "Most of the local people I know are very tolerant. That was just some freak accident."

Racism rumors came from on-campus sources as well.

"I've had some white friends in fraternities tell me that it does exist," Stokes said. "I know a [guy] that when he gets drunk says he's ready to bring out the hoods, but I've seen him before and he's not in my face."

Through increased exposure to racial diversity, however, many believed that the rationale behind such views would drop away.

"[More diversity] would help [students] explore and meet new people so they wouldn't have to generalize as much," Stokes said. "They could see, 'Okay, not all black people are like that. They're just people. They've just got a different skin tone. They may talk a little deeper or higher, but they're just like me.'"

Andrew Ashbaugh

written by

■ Students gather at the side of the dance floor to enjoy a break during the Ebony Essence Dance. The dance was started by the Black Collegian Association. After the Association disbanded, the dance continued to be a tradition. The dance was held during Homecoming Week. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



U Homosexuality : nderstanding views

Sexual Prejudice on Campus

■ **Despite** its prevalence in modern movies, sitcoms and media, homosexuality was a topic that most of society was not ready to handle on a daily basis. Yet being on a college campus forced many students to attend classes and events, eat meals and sometimes even live in the same dorm room with other students who had different sexual preferences than themselves.

"A friend of mine was practically kicked out of his room because of his sexual preference," freshman Anne Salm said. "[But the instances] still seem to be only a select few. [Prejudice] is not prevalent here. The majority of students are open-minded and accepting."

Campuses, such as Truman State University, provided an opportunity for a liberal exchange of ideas not often found in most life settings.

"You are less likely to find sexual prejudices on college campuses than other places like work," senior Abby Heckman said. "People are more conscientious and politically correct in how they act here in college."

College life, however, did not always offer safety from the outside world.

"When Prism has a table outside the [Student Union Building], certain people, especially males, clearly avoid the table at all costs," senior Ken Nash Jr. said. "Those are the kind of people who would never admit to you they're homophobic, but they'll be the first person to let loose with a gay slur amongst their friends."

Prejudices have always been a matter of sociological debate, but most people agree that unfamiliarity plays one of the greatest roles.

"People are too self-centered," senior Wendy Hehn said. "They think they're the center of the universe and everyone has to think like them."

In this respect, college life offered opportunities for interaction between contrasting social groups that may have offered an antidote for such behavior.

"Whenever you're in a living environment where you're going to have to interact with these people and eat in the cafeteria with them, I think it humanizes gay people," senior Leo Kirsch said. "That really brings them into a flesh and blood context where you get to interact with someone and see them as a human being rather than a media construct."

The hope was that exposure would breed understanding, which would then breed tolerance. Students that were suddenly forced to coexist with homosexuality may have found their judgments about it hazier when they left the University than when they first enrolled.

"Like it or not, I'm here and I'm a visible presence on campus," Nash said. "Very close friends of mine who are devoutly Christian may even still believe that I am going to hell for my sins, but I believe that they know I'm a good person, and after having known me, they have to call into question some of those views. That's the benefit of having diversity."

written by

Andrew Ashbaugh





■ Senior Leanna Heritage and her girlfriend Jessica Eagle share an intimate moment. Although acceptance of sexual diversity became a regular occurrence on campuses year after year into 2001, prejudice still existed. Some professors at the University identified their offices as "safe zones," which provided a welcoming environment to students of any sexual orientation. (photo submitted)



■ Heather Pogue...St. Louis, MO
Jenny Pottroff...Ballwin, MO
Michelle Powis...Oak Grove, MO
Erin Prescott...Kansas City, MO
Laura Presley...Florissant, MO
Lesley Preston...Ballwin, MO
Shannon Price...St. Louis, MO
Michelle Pulliam...Quincy, IL

■ Mary Ramatowski...O Fallon, MO
Elizabeth Reed...Wildwood, MO
Jonathan Reed...Greenville, IL
Shanyh Reinhert...Indianola, IA
Cassandra Renner...Washington, MO
Lauren Rider...Overland Park, KS
Brooke Roncke...Rockford, IL
Crystal Rowland...Green City, MO

■ Beth Rozier...Washington, MO
 Kelley Rudolph...St. Louis, MO
 Ryan Ruffatti...Joliet, IL
 Rachel Rustad...Charles City, IA
 Joseph Ruth...Springfield, MO
 Rachael Scharff...Norborne, MO

■ Sarah Schedler...Jefferson City, MO
 Elizabeth Scheperly...Jefferson City, MO
 Sandy Schmaltz...Knoxville, IA
 Angela Schreiber...Eureka, MO
 Erin Schuster...Nashotah, WI
 Jennifer Scott...Crystal Lake, IL

■ Brianne Shaver...Mt. Sterling, IL
 Heather Shearman...St. Louis, MO
 Ryan Shreve...Kirksville, MO
 Lindsey Siemens...Bartlesville, OK
 Floyd Simpson...Chicago, IL
 Marbree Simpson...Ozark, MO

■ Brian Simpson...St. Louis, MO
 Reon Sines...Bettendorf, IA
 Karena Singleton...Glenwood, IL
 Tina Sippely...Louisiana, MO
 Franita Smith...Danville, IL
 Gretchen Soderberg...Hazelwood, MO

■ Kristen Sonderman...St. Louis, MO
 Emily Spann...Washington, MO
 Heather Stalling...Lee's Summit, MO
 Jennifer Stanley...Salisbury, MO
 Kelly Stidham...Belton, MO
 Paula Stirnemann...St. Louis, MO

■ Curt Stokes...Jefferson City, MO
 Benjamin Story...Sherman, IL
 Jennifer Stuart...St. Joseph, MO
 Samantha Sutton...Chillicothe, MO
 Sarah Swain...Vandalia, MO
 Steve Swanson...Kansas City, MO

■ Carl Swenson...Marshalltown, MO
 Audrey Tabary...France
 Sofia Taboada...Overland Park, KS
 Julie E. Thomas...St. Louis, MO
 Julie K. Thomas...St. Louis, MO
 Jennifer Trier...Des Moines, IA

■ Brian Truschinger...Kansas City, MO
 Daniel Trutwin...Golden, IL
 Brandy Turner...Licking, MO
 Bryan Vanderhoof...Kirksville, MO
 Kristin Vinck...Independence, MO
 Matt Walczewski...Champaign, IL

■ Tim Wallner...St. Louis, MO
 Zachary Watawa...St. Louis, MO
 Dodi Wear...Macon, MO
 Allison Webb...Columbia, MO
 Callista Webb...St. Louis, MO
 Eileen Webber...St. Louis, MO





■ Corey Webel...Columbia, MO
 Ayana Weekley...Homewood, IL
 Tara Weeks...Orchard Park, NY
 Devin Weischuhn...Goose Creek, SC
 Amanda Wherry...Fair Grove, MO
 Nolan White...Columbia, MO
 ■ Amanda White...Litchfield, IL
 Leslie White...Sturgeon, MO
 Tanner Williams...Green City, MO
 Aesha Williams...Matteson, IL
 Chad Williams...St. Louis, MO
 Amanda Wislman...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Amy Wilson...Shelbyville, MO
 Ginny Windels...Lake Ozark, MO
 Shannon Wise...Springfield, MO
 So-wan Wong...Hong Kong
 Stacy Wright...Harvey, IL
 Angela Wright...Stoutland, MO
 ■ Amanda Wyatt...Cape Girardeau, MO
 Vijay Yalamanchili...St. Louis, MO
 Mayumi Yamada...Japan
 Cari Yates...Kahoka, MO
 Rina Yazawa...Japan



■ Heather Adams...Warrensburg, MO
 Doe Adovor...Ghana
 Murad Ahmad...India
 Vicki Ahn...Littleton, CO
 Katie Albers...Columbia, MO
 ■ Emily Albright...St. Louis, MO
 Lori Anderson...Cedar Rapids, IA
 Tina Anshus...O'Fallon, IL
 John Armstrong...Bloomington, IL
 Dominic Armstrong...Kirksville, MO
 ■ Amy Atkins...Columbia, MO
 Chrissy Baker...Atlanta, MO
 Larissa Ball...St. Louis, MO
 Jodi Banocy...St. Charles, MO
 Sarah Barnard...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Sam Barnes...Columbia, MO
 Sarah Barnes...Vandalia, MO
 Margaret Bauer...St. Louis, MO
 Brian Beall...Overland Park, KS
 Rachel Beckett...Carthage, MO

Students Breaking Down Stereotypes

■Somethings that made college a unique time in students' lives was the opportunity to experience a piece of the world beyond their hometowns. For many, the people they met during the experience provided a look at life that led them to question stereotypes and lifelong beliefs.

"Someone I work with is from a very small town in Missouri, and I've never heard anyone talk like him before," sophomore Meghana Patel said. "I thought I just read about this stuff in textbooks, but this guy is totally pro-life, for the death penalty, and he doesn't like gay people. I'm so liberal, it's hard for me to swallow."

The exposure could have been enlightening, but only if students opened their minds and allowed it to be. For many, stereotypes stood in the way of potential friendships.

"You have people who won't be friends with the sorority girls because they think they're dumb," sophomore Melia Johnson said.

Johnson said there were also students reluctant about dealing with people outside of their own organizations.

"I don't think it's anything too severe, but it's definitely alive on campus," Johnson said.

Truman State University's size, compared to most high schools, gave students a chance to expand their horizons.

"There's so many different categories of people," Johnson said. "But as long as you're willing to accept it and learn, you can break yourself of a lot of that."

The University's Midwest-based student body limited campus diversity.

■Senior Sam Merritt wraps up a Columbia Outlaws rugby player. Merritt added diversity to his life by volunteering to play the piano at the Catholic Newman Center. Although diversity was not always easy to see on campus, students like Merritt showed how one person could have many interests. (photo by Stephanie Brenneke)

but the school still offered opportunities to break stereotypes.

"There's a kid down the hall from Edina [Mo.]," Patel said. "There's 1,200 people there, and that's how many people were in my high school. I thought he'd be a lot different from me, but not really. He still likes the same stuff, still dresses the same, so I guess I had stereotypes before I came here too. A lot of people have counteracted them."

Ultimately, the goal for students was exactly that—to counteract the stereotypes.

"[College] forms a person's approach to life," sophomore Justinas Juknys said. "When you meet people from different places and different cultures, you get to know those cultures. You can gain something from that by seeing what other cultures have that yours lacks."

written by _____ Andrew Ashbaugh





■ Julie Bender...St. Louis, MO
 Mark Benmuvhor...Kansas City, MO
 John Bennett...Joplin, MO
 Janna Bergquist...Grandview, MO
 Lisa Berna...Dubuque, IA
 Suzanne Berry...Neosho, MO
 ■ Heather Bertels...Meta, MO
 Tina Bishop...Troy, IL
 Amy Bitter...St. Louis, MO
 Jennifer Bodenhamer...Blue Springs, MO
 Laura Bolesta...St. Louis, MO
 Kurt Bormann...Algona, IA
 ■ Aude Bouchet...France
 Matt Bowen...Kirksville, MO
 Sarah Bowerman...Blue Springs, MO
 Deena Boyd...Affton, MO
 Krista Bradford...Collinsville, IL
 Daniel Bradley...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Olga Brady...Fayette, MO
 Jennifer Brann...Kansas City, MO
 Brooke Brengard...Hawthorne Woods, MO
 Sherri Brennell...St. Louis, MO
 Aaron Brewer...Imperial, MO
 Jason Brinkman...Ballwin, MO
 ■ Tony Brookins...Chicago, IL
 Jessica Brooks...St. Louis, MO
 Colleen Brown...Centralia, MO
 Suzanne Bryan...Kirksville, MO
 Carrie Bubb...Quincy, IL
 Catherine Burnett...Kaiser, MO
 ■ Lane Butler...Belton, MO
 Lisa Butler...Omaha, NE
 Alana Butler...St. Louis, MO
 Kevin Byerley...Festus, MO
 Rahil Calcuttawala...Hannibal, MO
 Scott Calhoun...Fort Worth, TX
 ■ Karen Callanan...St. Louis, MO
 Sarah Carle...Blue Springs, MO
 Christina Carr...Sikeston, MO
 Laura Carron...Columbia, MO
 Carrie Catlett...Maysville, MO
 Jean Cauwenbergh...Jefferson City, MO
 ■ Song Ae Che...Japan
 Lawrence Chui...Hong Kong
 Christine Clark...Warrenton, MO
 Margaret Clark...Kirksville, MO
 Walter Coats...West Plains, MO
 Brian Coles...St. Louis, MO

Exploring Diversity through Religion

■ The independence of college life came with the responsibility for students to choose whether or not to attend church or to explore new questions about spirituality.

"I think that if you are going [to church] of your own free will, you have more of an opportunity to find out what your faith really means to you," senior Sarah Hamilton said.

The entry-level Exploring Religions course offered an educational rather than spiritual way for students to expand their minds about religion and religious diversity.

"I always have students who take the class as seekers, looking for a spiritual connection," said Mike Ashcraft, assistant professor of religion. "It makes them more aware of the differences in the world, and I want to try to destroy some stereotypes and make [students] see that everyone shares humanity."

Sophomore Nikki Martinez said she made the decision to begin attending church on her own, and that strengthened her religious commitment.

"It's always been really important to me because I never went to church with my family. In high school I began to choose on my own to go to church and to be confirmed," Martinez said.

There were many students not connected to a specific religious organization, and many of them were still trying to understand their beliefs.

"I consider myself to be spiritual, not religious, because I don't want

to hurt anyone," sophomore Suzanne Leslie said. "Treat other people the way you want to be treated" is basically what I live by."

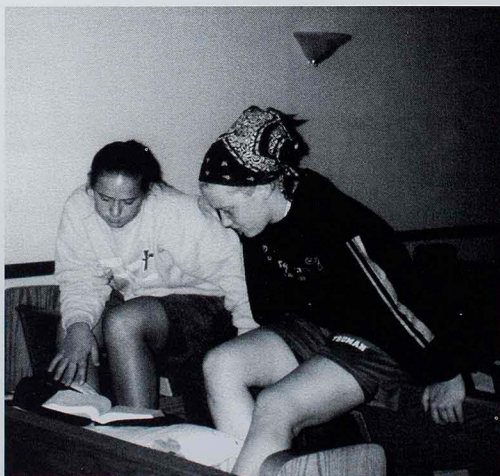
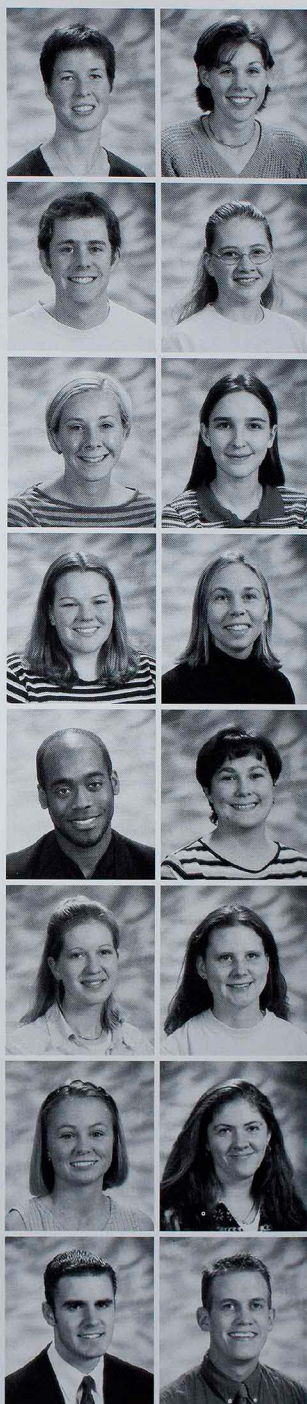
Ashcraft said that the nonconformity of many people to a certain religious organization was a trend that had become more popular in the mainstream.

"It's far more permissible now for people to be loose and undecided about spiritual things and beliefs than before," Ashcraft said.

Some students were certain and dedicated to their choice of beliefs.

"I can feel committed to holding to the values that I have that are strongly based in my faith," Hamilton said.

written by Jennifer Cribb



■ While at an annual women's weekend retreat sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship, juniors Sharyn Reinert and Stephanie Millard study the Bible. Some students learned more about religion through their classes and activities on campus. University classes also helped inform students about religions that were unfamiliar to them. (photo submitted)



■ Caroline Conley...Crystal Lake, IL
Angela Conley...Rockford, IL
Stephanie Cooper...Brashear, MO
Katrina Cople...St. Louis, MO
Jill Corbett...Lee's Summit, MO
Sara Corcoran...Woodridge, IL
Kimberly Cressman...Manchester, MO

■ Ryan Crews...Cedar Falls, IA
Jennifer Cribb...Kansas City, MO
Renee Crinnion...St. Louis, MO
Jo Ann Croghan...Florissant, MO
Jennifer Crow...Naperville, IL
Aaron Crum...Mt. Sterling, IL
Steve Curtis...St. Joseph, MO

■ Lindsey Daniels...Marion, IA
Kelly Dann...St. Louis, MO
Demetrius Davis...Huntsville, MO
Jennifer Davis...Kansas City, MO
Caren DeGiacinto...Edwardsville, IL
Sean DeVore...Washington, MO
Claire DeVoss...Quincy, IL

■ Allie Deakin...St. Louis, MO
Megan Delaney...Prairie Village, KS
Ellen Diedrichsen...Hooper, NE
Jon Dirksen...Naperville, IL
Karen Dodson...O'Fallon, IL
Gene Doerr...Florissant, MO
Leslie Dowell...Kansas City, MO

■ Paul Downing...Chicago, IL
Lori Drake...St. Louis, MO
Jason Drinen...Herculanum, MO
Kelly Drinen...Barnhart, MO
Betsy Driskill...Liberty, MO
Shelly Drum...Perryville, MO
Charles DuBois...St. Peters, MO

■ Erica Duenow...Fulton, MO
Jennifer Duncan...St. Louis, MO
Heather Dye...Belleville, IL
Ryan Easley...La Plata, MO
Richard East...Cabool, MO
Chrissy Eatherton...St. Louis, MO
Carla Ezell...St. Louis, MO

■ Jenny Fadler...St. Charles, MO
Lisa Faries...Baldwin, MO
Grant Farmer...Jefferson City, MO
Angie Felton...Bernard, IA
Kyle Fieleke...Raymore, MO
Jeremiah Finn...Cascade, IA
Andy Fischer...Raymore, MO

■ Brian Fish...Florissant, MO
Downey Fitzgerald...Omaha, NE
Phillip Flemming...Leawood, KS
Nicole Flickinger...La Plata, MO
Jodi Flowers...Warsaw, MO
Merina Foster...O'Fallon, IL
Bobby Francis...De Soto, MO

■ Matt Franker...Olathe, KS

Emily Fridlington...Knoxville, IA

Julie Fridlington...Knoxville, IA

Janelle Frye...Shawnee, KS

Joe Gaffney...St. Charles, MO

■ James Gallo...St. Charles, MO

Jeff Gamber...St. Louis, MO

Nicolas Garcia...France

Kendra Gardiner...Oak Creek, WI

Marci Garner...Aurora, MO

■ Tara Gasaway...St. Clair, MO

Sarah Gentry...Dallas, TX

Gerry Giammanco...St. Louis, MO

Tim Gilbert...St. Peters, MO

Angela Glascock...Jefferson City, MO

■ Amy Glaser...St. Louis, MO

Maria Godefroid...St. Louis, MO

Abby Goedeker...Ballwin, MO

Philip Goering...Agency, IA

Arash Golkhosravai...France

■ Misha Golynskiy...St. Louis, MO

Matthew Gorton...Kansas City, KS

Tinia Gray...St. Louis, MO

Joanne Grayson...Luebbering, MO

Elizabeth Green...Cape Girardeau, MO

■ Cassie Green...St. Clair, MO

Jason Greene...Independence, MO

Breen Griffith...St. Louis, MO

Casey Groff...St. Peters, MO

Mark Guirguis...Gladstone, MO

■ Aaron Gurly...St. Louis, MO

Frederic Guy...France

Rolena Hadwiger...Kirksville, MO

Nora Haffner...St. Louis, MO

Erin Halsey...St. Louis, MO

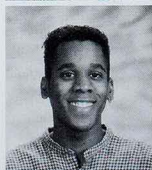
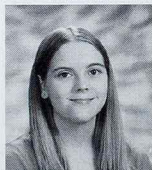
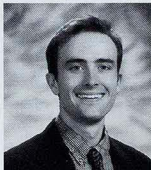
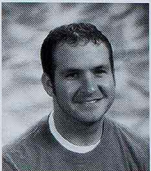
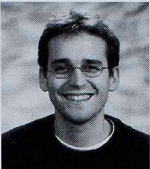
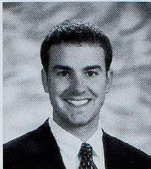
■ John Halski...Florissant, MO

Sarah Hamilton...Smithton, MO

Julie Hammons...Atlanta, MO

Brooke Hanson...Eau Claire, WI

Angela Hardin...Union, MO





- Michelle Harker...Palmyra, MO
- Allison Harmon...Smithville, MO
- Brette Hart...Unionville, MO
- Darryl Harvey...Holland Patent, MO
- Jill Hatridge...Olathe, KS
- Abby Heckman...Jefferson City, MO
- Dave Hedrick...St. Peters, MO
- Heather Hedrick...Sugar Creek, MO
- Wendy Hehn...Mundelein, IL
- Amy Heidtten...Florissant, MO
- Kelly Hellman...Washington, MO
- Heather Helm...Smithville, MO
- Jaclyn Hentges...Westphalia, MO
- Tara Hermann...Chesterfield, MO
- Erika Hernandez...Schaumburg, IL
- Kristi Hickam...St. Charles, MO
- Craig Higgins...Kirksville, MO
- Patrick Hill...Liberty, MO
- Maggie Hommel...Macomb, IL
- Mohammad Hossain...Bangladesh
- Peter Hough...Kansas City, MO
- April Howard...Sikeston, MO
- Carrie Hrstich...St. Louis, MO
- Matt Huber...Washington, MO
- Erin Hucke...Millstadt, IL
- Angie Hudson...St. Charles, MO
- Tim Hudson...St. Louis, MO
- Angela Hughes...Columbia, MO
- Kristen Hughes...Lee's Summit, MO
- Melanie Hurst...Kansas City, MO
- Ken Hussey...St. Charles, MO
- Angie Ingraham...Aurora, IL
- Ashley Jacquin...Wentzville, MO
- Shelli James...Edina, MO
- Nicole Jenkins...St. Louis, MO
- Ryan Jennings...Kirksville, MO
- Christy Jensen...Lincoln, NE
- Jia Jiang...China
- Christopher Johnston...St. Peters, MO
- Ivan Joly...France

Finding a Hobby to fill the time

How do students relax from the daily stresses of school?



■Senior Amy Heidotten supervises her Girl Scout group around the campfire pit as they learn about fire safety. Non-University related hobbies provided a way to be involved in enjoyable, but time consuming, activities. These hobbies were an outlet for stress and gave students a rest from their school routine. (photo submitted)

■Gazing out a window, one could see a bustle of activity on campus. Beneath a tree a person sat with their nose in a book, two runners raced by the window and down the road pedaled a person on a bicycle. These individuals were partaking in one of their favorite pastimes, their hobbies.

Between classes and meetings, some students were able to make time for themselves.

"Running is an outlet," senior Caroline Murphy said. "It helps out the stress from roommates and school. It's my personal time."

Hobbies acted as stress relievers, and for some, a chance to enjoy the outdoors.

"When there is nice weather I will go rollerblading around campus four or five times a week," sophomore Joel White said.

While some hobbies revolved around exercise, others were more relaxing.

"I like to read; it is a stress relief and it is fun," freshman Leigh Hornbuckle said. "I love to read anywhere, on my bed, on a comfy couch, on a towel by the pool, under a tree or in a tree, I don't care."

Some hobbies took students beyond Kirksville, Mo. and offered them a real sense of accomplishment.

"I placed 7,844 out of 27,956 runners," said Murphy, who ran in a marathon in Chicago. "I accomplished it without a coach. I motivated myself enough to go out and just do it."

Self-motivation also played a role for sophomore Ross Donaldson.

"I put in 20 hours a week in practice," said Donaldson, who sang and played the electric violin for the band Until Tomorrow. "It makes for a hectic schedule, but it is worth it."

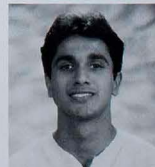
Some hobbies were more than just an individual activity. Senior Amy Heidotten said her role as an adult Girl Scout gave her the chance to help in the community.

"I volunteer at a day camp where I work with kids and in the health lodge," Heidotten said. "It gives me leadership opportunities, and I am able to be a role model."

Hobbies gave students a break from school and helped them create who they were.

"A hobby gives you a direction, something to aspire to get better at," junior Ryan Moeller said.

written by Jessica Lowe





■ Amanda Jones...Monmouth, IL
 Heather Jones...Paris, MO
 Dana Juul...Roscoe, IL
 Caroline Kallal...Liberty, MO
 Johanna Karl...St. Peters, MO
 Elizabeth Karstens...Cedar Rapids, IA
 ■ Julie Keller...Crystal Lake, IL
 Erin Kelly...St. Louis, MO
 Adnan Khan...Pakistan
 Diana King...Minneapolis, MN
 Brad Kinnear...Barnhart, MO
 Kelly Klarenbeek...Pleasant Hill, MO
 ■ John Koeller...St. Louis, MO
 Natalia Kolasa...Lake Villa, IL
 Ryan Koonce...Lee's Summit, MO
 Erin Kruegel...St. Peters, MO
 Linda Kues...Florissant, MO
 Todd Kuhns...Warrensburg, MO
 ■ Sabrina Kunz...Collinsville, IL
 Jared Kwarta...O'Fallon, MO
 Katie La Barbera...St. Louis, MO
 Christina Lammert...O'Fallon, MO
 Roanne Lane...Fulton, MO
 Damita Langston...Calumet City, IL
 ■ Shane Layton...Perryville, MO
 Sylvaine Leblanc...France
 Ken Lederle...St. Louis, MO
 Janelle Lee...Chicago, IL
 Hyo-jung Lee...South Korea
 Melissa Lehmann...St. Louis, MO
 ■ Mary Leitner...St. Louis, MO
 Jessica Levinskas...St. Charles, MO
 Trisha Lewis...O'Fallon, MO
 Amanda Lewis...Quincy, IL
 Elaine Lilquist...Chicago, IL
 Francesca Little...Chicago, IL
 ■ Nicole Livingston...Columbia, MO
 Susan Lojewski...Waynesville, MO
 Jennifer Lonigro...St. Louis, MO
 Jessica Loget...St. Peters, MO
 Peggy Luenmann...Dubuque, IA
 Meghan Lynch...Rockford, IL
 ■ Janaka Madawela...Sri Lanka
 Meredith Manley...St. Louis, MO
 Susie Mann...St. Louis, MO
 Kristen March...St. Louis, MO
 Kenneth Martin...Belleville, IL
 John Martinez...Northfield, MO

Access the Info with DailyJolt

**Student-run Web site offers
plethora of helpful information**



■ Junior Dan Clark, dressed as the Jolt Ape, delivers the winning pizza to a hungry student. Each week the Truman DailyJolt gave away a pizza and delivered it to the winner. The DailyJolt Web site provided students with information including professor profiles, cafeteria menus and academic schedules. (photo by Hannah Karll)

■ It was an average room in Ryle Hall, except that its two inhabitants were on a mission. Their mission was to bring something unique and useful to Truman State University.

Junior Dan Clark and senior John Haney operated the DailyJolt Web site for the University. The University's version of the national Web site was located at www.truman.dailyjolt.com. Nearly 100 other colleges across the United States also used a version of the DailyJolt. Using a template given to them by the national organization, Clark and Haney specialized the site for the students of the University.

"We make it all specific for Truman," Clark said. "We think since we're students we can tell what other students will want."

Clark and Haney began to operate the site in August 2000, and by the end of the first semester the site received between 1,500 and 2,000 hits each day. Spending 10 to 20 hours each week updating the site, Clark and Haney tried to make pertinent information accessible to students.

"We're just trying to make a Web site that's useful for the students," Clark said. "We try to lay it all out on one page, to make it easier, make it fun for people."

Clark and Haney said student input was beneficial to the site's growth. Haney also said that two or three new features had been added as a result of student input.

"We're always looking to expand all the time and we respond to every e-mail," Clark said.

The site offered features including a weekly pizza giveaway, schedules for finals, time card due dates and Mainstreet Market's hours and menu.

Sophomore Dawn McKee said she enjoyed using the site.

"It's how I figure out my finals schedule, and I look for on-campus activities and the weather," McKee said.

Clark and Haney were paid each semester for their work by The DailyJolt Inc. and said they planned to donate their paychecks to charities.

"We'll have students nominate and vote on the charities," Haney said.

Clark and Haney said they hoped other students would provide the DailyJolt for the University after they graduated.

written by Beth Rozier





■ Kimberlee Mastrangelo...Bartlett, IL
 Tanginia May...Chicago, IL
 David Mayhew...Prior Lake, MN
 Melissa Mayo...Yorkville, IL
 Erin McAlvany...Chicago, IL
 Renee McCollar...St. Peters, MO
 ■ Mike McCullough...Trenton, MO
 Erin McFarland...Springfield, MO
 Christian McKeel...Los Angeles, CA
 Scott McMillan...St. Louis, MO
 Aaron McPherson...Davenport, IA
 Shane Mecham...Lincoln, NE
 ■ Janette Mehmert...Chamois, MO
 Laura Meierhoff...St. Louis, MO
 Stephanie Merritt...Ballwin, MO
 Kristen Mertens...St. Louis, MO
 Amy Metzger...St. Louis, MO
 Christina Meyer...Mill Creek, WA
 ■ Stacey Meyer...St. Charles, MO
 Jenna Meyer...Sugar Grove, IL
 Carey Michenfelder...St. Louis, MO
 Lindsey Miller...Centerville, IA
 Melissa Mitschele...Lake St. Louis, MO
 Nathan Mooney...Blue Springs, MO
 ■ Michael Mooney...Meachum Park, MO
 Darrah Moore...Rocky Mt., MO
 Casey Morris...Chesterfield, MO
 Michelle Morrison...Quincy, IL
 Mindy Moss...St. Louis, MO
 Julie Mullen...Columbia, MO
 ■ Yagoi Nakamura...Japan
 Nichole Niehoff...Des Peres, MO
 Scott Niermann...Centralia, IL
 Nicole Nieters...St. Louis, MO
 Jukka Niva...Finland
 Christine Nobile...Elk Grove, IL
 ■ Mark Noller...Kansas City, KS
 Tom O'Brien...St. Louis, MO
 Chris O'Neal...St. Louis, MO
 Ed O'Toole...Chicago, IL
 Samantha Offutt...St. Louis, MO
 Naedrie Olmstead...Springfield, MO
 ■ Megan Over...Sterling, IL
 Shaun Overton...St. Louis, MO
 Paul Pagano...St. Charles, MO
 Sara Page...Smithton, MO
 Batur Parkan...France
 Sabrina Parker...Harrah, OK

Sick and tired with Mono

How do students beat mono and keep up in their classes?



■ Senior Katie Emge searches through boxes of medicine at Hy-Vee, comparing her symptoms to the relief offered by each remedy to find the one that fits best. Mononucleosis was commonly mistaken for minor illnesses, which made students look to over-the-counter alternatives before going to a doctor. (photo by Hannah Karll)

■ **Mononucleosis** was a disease known to run rampant through college campuses, and Truman State University was no exception.

Often called the "kissing disease," mono was spread through saliva. Despite the intimate contact necessary to contract it, the disease caught many students by surprise.

"I knew I was sick, but I didn't really know what the symptoms of mono were," sophomore Danny Brown said.

"It wasn't really something that crossed my mind. I just thought I was tired because I wasn't getting enough sleep."

Sophomore Jason Fagan had a similar response.

"I just thought that I was stressed and hadn't been sleeping well," Fagan said.

In addition to the lethargy that accompanied mono, some students had to cope with additional symptoms, including fever, dizziness and sore throat. According to the American College Health Association, it was also possible to experience swollen glands, muscle aches and a skin rash.

"A few times I felt nauseous when I did try to get [out of bed]," freshman Tara Mannen said.

Mannen's case of mono was so severe that she spent a week at home before returning to classes. After returning to the University, she still found it difficult to cope.

"The week I was here was awful," Mannen said. "I didn't go to any classes, I just stayed in bed."

The normal duration of the disease was about two weeks, but it could take months before the person regained full strength.

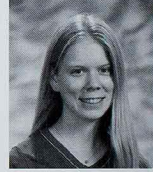
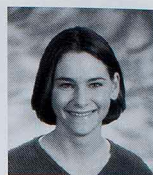
"I had mono for a full three weeks while I was home [over Christmas break] and then I had it for a week when I was still up here," sophomore Megan Cotter said. "It took the first couple of months [back at the University] before I was fully recovered."

Minimizing physical activity was advised.

"I was told not to work out, not to do anything physical or physically tiring and sleep as much as I could," Brown said.

All students agreed that rest was the key.

"Sleep a lot. Don't be going out and doing stuff that you shouldn't," Brown said. "Just do what your doctor says."



written by Jennifer Main



■ Martha Parrott...West Plains, MO

Carol Parsons...Troy, IL

Jesse Pasley...Sikeston, MO

Tina Patel...Haltom City, TX

Niroshini Perera...Sri Lanka

Nathan Personett...Rockford, IL

■ Lisa Peterson...Lancaster, MO

Carolyn Petzel...Des Peres, MO

Carrie Phillips...O'Fallon, MO

Ann Piepenbrink...Alton, IL

J.J. Pionke...Chicago, IL

Jessica Post...Ellisville, MO

■ Season Prewitt...Bragmer, MO

Wayne Prichard...Union, MO

Susie Qualls...St. Louis, MO

Megan Quigley...Columbus Jct., IA

Heather Rasmussen...Garner, IA

Lucas Redburn...St. James, MO

■ Melissa Reese...Norwalk, IA

Sarah Reid...St. Louis, MO

Eric Reuther...St. Louis, MO

Allison Rhomberg...St. Louis, MO

Kristen Riebeling...Waterloo, IL

James Roach...Ballwin, MO

■ Alison Robins...St. Louis, MO

David Rogers...Chicago, IL

Laura Ronsick...St. Louis, MO

Anna Rosen...Sweden

Diana Roshek...Salt Lake City, UT

Christopher Ross...Hillsboro, MO

■ Guillaume Roulet...France

Charlie Rudolph...Gladstone, MO

Daphne Rutledge...St. Clair, MO

Ben Ryan...Jefferson City, MO

Miyu Saeki...Japan

Jocelyn Sanders...St. Louis, MO

■ Michelle Scarry...St. Peters, MO

Stephanie Schaller...St. Louis, MO

Jerry Schirmer...St. Charles, MO

Bethany Schmich...St. Louis, MO

Brent Schmidt...St. Charles, MO

Catherine Schmidt...Albuquerque, NM

■ Stephanie Schmidt...Chesterfield, MO

Christine Schmitt...St. Louis, MO

Sara Schmitt...St. Joseph, MO

Angela Schmitz...Ewing, MO

Carolyn Schulte...Omaha, NE

Julie Schulte...Quincy, IL

■ Lori Schwartz...Lee's Summit, MO
 Katie Scioneaux...St. Louis, MO
 Jillian Sebastiao...St. Peters, MO
 Adam Segel-Moss...St. Louis, MO
 Melissa Seifert...Excelsior Springs, MO

■ Shahid Shamsu...Bangladesh
 Leah Shaw...St. Charles, MO
 John Shepard...Festus, MO
 Elizabeth Shivelbine...Cape Girardeau, MO
 Melissa Shriver...Ursa, IL

■ Maria Sides...St. Louis, MO
 Vamsee Sistla...India
 Kalynda Smith...Kansas City, KS
 Vanessa N. Smith...Jefferson City, MO
 Beth Snyder...Liberty, MO

■ Kat Sonib...St. Louis, MO
 Amanda Southard...Columbia, MO
 Byron Sparks...Blue Springs, MO
 Nathan Stark...Byron, IL
 Stephanie Starnes...Arnold, MO

■ Eric Staub...Swansea, IL
 Isaac Stayton...Independence, MO
 Barbara Stegeman...Moberly, MO
 Krista Steinkamp...Quincy, IL
 Karen Stevens...Wayland, MO

■ Paul Stock...Kirkwood, MO
 Kate Strobel...New Sharon, IA
 Chris Strohmayr...St. Louis, MO
 Brian Struss...Crystal Lake, IL
 Kevin Stucker...Grain Valley, MO

■ Megan Sturm...Bloomington, IL
 Kanako Sudo...Japan
 Katie Svoboda...Washington, IA
 Shelby Swan...Japan
 Fran Swartz...Kansas City, MO

■ Stacey Swenson...Platte City, MO
 Sachiho Takabatake...Japan
 Xenia Tatchenkova...Russia
 Carmen Taylor...Country Club Hills, IL
 Sandy Tenbrink...Mascoutah, MO





■ Suzanne Thomas...Holland
Crystal Tillman...Chicago, IL
Bryan Traugher...St. Louis, MO
Amanda Trout...Kansas City, MO
Christy Truesdell...St. Louis, MO

■ Laura Trump...Kearney, MO
Kurt Ulmer...Olathe, KS
Sam Valenti...Hoffman Estates, IL
Eric Veile...Jefferson City, MO
Jen Vogt...Dubuque, IA

■ Dawn Voltmert...Troy, MO
Kristen Von Gruben...St. Louis, MO
Paul Wade...Chatham, IL
Darin Wagner...Nixa, MO
Amie Walter...Lenexa, KS

■ Beth Wayant...St. Louis, MO
Matthew Webber...St. Louis, MO
Stephanie Weber...Teutopolis, IL
Kim West...Ballwin, MO
Dixie Wheeler...Seminole, OK

■ Lyndsay Wheeler...Boonville, MO
Ann Wienke...St. Louis, MO
Sarah Wienke...Union, MO
Steve Wihusen...St. Charles, IL
Andie Wilkerson...Kansas City, MO

■ Alicia Williams...St. Louis, MO
Christie Williamsen...Downers Grove, IL
Luke Willman...Naperville, IL
Melissa Wood...St. Louis, MO
Beth Woodin...Lake in the Hills, IL

■ Caroline Woods...St. Louis, MO
Shannon Wright...Troy, IL
Jennifer Wrightam...Springfield, IL
Kanchana Yahampath...Sri Lanka
Katie Yoell...Prescott, AZ

■ Elizabeth Young...Kansas City, MO
Jie Jun Yu...China
Jennifer Yu...Florissant, MO
Mary Ziegler...St. Louis, MO

Continuing Education Teaching and Learning

GTRAs Fulfill Multiple Roles in Classrooms

■Truman State University graduate students worked in divisions throughout the University to gain training in their respective fields.

"I really think that all the field experience we have had really prepared me for teaching in the classroom," graduate student Jill Mullarkey said. Mullarkey was an undergraduate chemistry major at the University and went into the Masters of Arts in Education program.

The University had graduate-level programs in accounting, biology, communication disorders, counseling, education, English, history, mathematics and music. Graduate students spent much of their time working toward the completion of their internship hours and gaining advanced experience in their field.

Students who worked toward their MAE spent time in the classroom to prepare for a career in education.

"It's more of a mentoring type of attitude than an instructor-student atmosphere," Mullarkey said.

Mullarkey worked as a laboratory director for the biochemistry lab.

Along with the normal course load each day, graduate teaching research assistants also made time to teach introductory level courses in fields such as accounting and English.

"I look at it as an asset because [students] identify with me more because I am more on their level," said graduate student Al Ludwig, who taught one section of the lower-level English class, Writing As Critical Thinking. "I also can let the class go where it wants to go some days without staying with a regulated schedule."

GTRAs also had to make the transition from receiving grades to giving grades.

"We did some workshops and they held our hands at the beginning," Ludwig said. "It was often pretty self-evident to me about which papers were As, Bs and which ones were Fs."

Students in the graduate counseling program spent time working on their skills by working with clients in counseling centers. Graduate student Melissa Smith said she came to the University particularly for its graduate counseling program.

"It is an accredited program, and that makes it much easier to get licensed after graduation," Smith said.

The Master of Arts in Counseling program was accredited by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs.

Smith was a graduate intern at the University Counseling Center; she spent 20 to 30 hours per week working with University students as clients. She said that seeing clients was an integral part of her educational program.

"I am coming from Idaho and Utah so I pretty much didn't know anyone here," Smith said. "I think that helped because it gives clients the ability to teach me about their backgrounds because I don't know them or the area very well."

written by

Jennifer Cribb





■ With the Writing as Critical Thinking class arranged in a circle, graduate student Al Ludwig leads an early morning discussion. Graduate teaching research assistants had to juggle the many responsibilities that came with being both a teacher and a student. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppls)



■ Stephanie Brenneke...Taos, MO
Blair Buffington...Mt. Pleasant, IA
Brian Flowers...St. Louis, MO
Emily Gerken...St. Louis, MO
Karen Kaibel...St. Peters, MO
Angela Keller...Kansas City, MO
Yutao Liu...China
Scott Maue...St. Louis, MO

■ Becky Russell...Columbia, MO
Rob Siemer...St. Louis, MO
Molly Trauernicht...Kirksville, MO
Juan Wang...Kirksville, MO
April Warren-Grice...St. Louis, MO
Zhen Yang...China
Bin Zhang...China

■ Michael Adams
 John Applegate
 Mark Appold
 Sharon Austin
 Constance Ayers
 Timothy Barcus
 Russell Baughman
 Marc Becker
 ■ Joyce Brown
 Sally Browning
 Jay Bulen
 Victoria Burke
 Evelyn Carlson
 Kenneth Carter
 Debi Cartwright
 John Cash
 ■ Kay Clapp
 Barb Clarke
 Ellen Clithero
 Paula Cochran
 Clyde Cody
 Sue Conte
 Laura Cook
 Tina Cook
 ■ Cavit Cooley
 Gretchen Cornell
 Lora Cunningham
 John Dahlman
 Dereck Daschke
 Doug Daubert
 Linda Davenport
 Dana Delaware
 ■ Sarah Delaware
 Maria Di Stefano
 Lois Dover
 Vicki Duck
 Edward Dunlap
 Scott Ellis
 Kathy Elsea
 Martin Erickson
 ■ Patricia Ferguson
 Jerry Findling
 David Fortney
 Jeff Gall
 Pamela Gardner
 Marilyn Gibbons
 Lou Ann Gilchrist
 David Gillette
 ■ Mary Giovannini
 Janet Gooch
 Robert Graber
 Marcy Graham
 Stephen Grollman
 Lisa Guillory
 Mariquit Hadwiger
 Stephen Hadwiger
 ■ Kenneth Hahn
 Mary Halley
 Jill Harlan
 Brenda Higgins
 Traci Hill
 Bruce Hiltmes
 David Hoffman
 Grace Howell
 ■ Judy Howerton
 Ding-hwa Hsieh
 Charles Hunsaker
 Roger Johnson
 Gary Jones
 Philip Jorn
 Royce Kallerud
 Barbara Kline



B Unique Lessons Beyond the Classroom

Student-Professor Relationships Facilitate Learning

■ **Instructor** in Communication professor and radio adviser Mary Hurley went out to Too Tall's Two or Bogie's every so often with some of her KTRM staff. While there, they discussed the future of the station, told a few jokes, argued a little about music and talked a lot about life.

Lessons like these were not found in a syllabus or mission statement. Students were not tested over the material later and received no college credit. For many students, though, the hours spent outside of the classroom with their professors were more valuable than an entire semester of lectures.

"You learn so much," senior Angie Ingraham said. "You learn to put things in perspective and look ahead to your future. You can see by what they did and what they've gotten involved in how you can facilitate your career goals."

Many times, personal ties were developed through extracurricular activities or independent research situations. In such cases, the boundaries between pupil and instructor were blurred or vanished entirely.

"[Associate professor of Physics] Ian [Lindevald] was our bass player," said senior Chris Ellman, drummer for Deadwood, a local blues band. "I had a class in Barnett [Hall], so I'd see him in the hallway and we'd chat for a while. It was nice, everyone else called him 'Dr. Lindevald,' but I knew him as 'Ian.'"

Robert Mielke, professor of English, occasionally held parties for his senior seminar classes.

"[The parties] seem to go pretty well," senior Stephanie Curtis said. "Most of [the professors] insist on being called by their first names, and everybody's cool with getting down, socially drinking, and sitting around telling stories."

The gaps in age and experience between students and professors made these newly formed relationships difficult to classify.

"We enjoy each other as friends, but obviously there's no doubt that I'm 25 years older than most of my students," Hurley said.

In many respects, learning to interact with a professor could be the most valuable experience of all.

"College is all about trying to make connections and learn to interact with people on both a professional and social level ... don't be bashful to stop by their office and touch base," Curtis said. "You'd be surprised some of the inside tips they could share with you."

written by Andrew Ashbaugh



■ Sophomore Laura Jordahl and English professor Linda Siedel discuss a documentary at Siedel's house. Student-professor relationships helped expand students' knowledge through casual interaction, which supplemented formal classroom experiences. (photo by Ally Mizuski)

- Debbie Kling
- C.W. Koutstaal
- Jason Lin
- Sylvia Macauley
- Jack Magruder
- Dennis Markeson
- Lynnette Markeson
- Charlotte Mathews
- Meredith McCannon
- Scott McCranie
- Janna McLean
- Michael McManis
- Debbie Miller
- Marilyn Miller
- Devon Mills
- Julie Minn
- Anne Moody
- Shirley Morahan
- Lanny Morley
- Kyung Mun
- Wynona Murphy
- Sue Neely
- Verona Nichols
- David Nilson
- Andrea O'Brien
- Scott Olsen
- Paul Parker
- Melissa Passe
- Kelly Pigg
- Robin Pillen
- Stephanie Powelson
- Cathy Poyner
- Vaughan M. Pultz
- Lena Reardon
- Dave Rector
- Doug Reinsch
- Kathy Rieck
- Deanna Rood
- Douglas Ryle
- Rob Salgado
- Mohammad Samiullah
- Nancy Sanders
- George Shinn
- Gregg Siewert
- Pat Smicer
- Betty Sue Smith
- Randall Smith
- John Stewart
- Jane Story
- Kevin Styles
- Werner Sublette
- Jane Sung
- Shelby Sweeney
- Heidi Templeton
- James Tichenor
- Kimberly Titus
- Winston Vanderhoof
- Dana Vazzana
- Richard Walters
- Denise Watson
- JoAnn Weekley
- Richard Weerts
- Mark Weidner
- Warren Wells
- Sally West
- Brenda Wheeler
- Heinz Woelk
- Carolyn Wriedt
- Linda Yager
- Teresa York



A University Farm Agricultural Lifestyle

Living and Learning Through Immersion

■ **Sophomore** Owen Forck was relaxing at his apartment when a Department of Public Safety officer knocked on the door. Some horses were out; could he take care of them? As a resident at the Science Outdoor Instructional Laboratory (the University Farm), Forck and his roommates often got phone calls or knocks on the door when an emergency arose at 1816 W. LaHarpe St.

The small brick duplex that sat in the shadows of the barns at SOIL was home to some Truman State University students. A small horse herd and 40 head of cattle also called the 400-acre farm home.

"It's a lot of fun [living at the farm]," said Forck, who did not grow up on a farm. "I've always wanted to know about horses and cattle. I'm learning a lot."

In exchange for 10.5 hours of work per week, students lived in the duplex rent-free with no utility payments. However, students frequently said they worked more than the required hours.

"It's not bad [living here]," said junior Tara Weeks, a student adviser. "It's more like a preparation for real life. I want to be a vet. If DPS drives through and find cattle out they call you. It's like being a vet without a cell phone."

Weeks said during the winter months chores took longer and students accumulated more hours. Sometimes Weeks also said she sometimes missed classes or was late because of a farm emergency.

"You really have to like [living here]—love it—so that it's not stressful," Weeks said.

Sophomore SOIL resident Luke Brass said during the fall semester he worked an average of 15 hours per week. Brass also said he did not get too stressed over farm emergencies.

"I learned that in emergency situations, you take your time," Brass said. "If something goes wrong you take it upon yourself to solve it."

Students residing at the farm were chosen through an application process.

"People who live there need to have worked at the farm and have some knowledge of the farm," said Charlie Apter, assistant professor of agriculture science.

Farm manager Bill Kuntz said it was fun to have someone without previous farm experience.

"They find out what it's like to get in the mud 24-hours a day," Kuntz said.

Katie Dallam

written by



■ **Sophomores** Jennifer Lutteke and Luke Brass fill a bucket of feed. In exchange for a rent-free home, students worked and lived at the Science Outdoor Instructional Laboratory. One requirement for living at the farm was attending to emergencies. (photo by Julia Karll)

endure



■ Senior Brian Brown shoots a layup against Lincoln University. The men's basketball team lost 78-69. Brown had the most points and rebounds for the game with 28 and 7 respectively. (photo submitted)

organizations and sports



■**Enduring** more than just the sweat dripping off of our noses after running wind sprints in the Pershing Gym, we proved endurance in what we could accomplish together. Whether we had laced up our cleats, grabbed our golf clubs, tuned our instruments or walked for Breast Cancer, we held fast to one another.

It was in 1973 that the men's track team won the indoor MIAA Conference title for the 13th time in 15 years. It was the men of the 2001 team who proved that same endurance



1929

men across the region to watch their various sporting events.

Opportunities to participate in a variety of organizations kept the University thriving with students expressing themselves in nearly every capacity. Those with social needs, service desires or musical dreams could join with others and expand their horizons together. From the performance of "The Bartered Bride" in 1950 to "The Vagina Monologues" of 2001, we saw the role of women expand across campus.

No matter what size the organization or sport was, we found it a quest to get involved and to participate in activities where we felt we could enjoy ourselves and make a difference.



1973

The women's role in collegiate sports held its own with MIAA Conference championships in both volleyball and soccer in 2001. This role was much different than that of the Howlers, a women's pep club in 1929 that was devoted to following the Bulldog



1950

organizations

■ **Energized** by the opportunity to get involved, meet new people and develop valuable life skills, we took our interests and put them into action through campus organizations.

We found support in sororities and fraternities and fulfilled our service desires through Cardinal Key and Habitat for Humanity. As a part of these organizations we found that we help others with the AIDS Quilt project, represent the Truman State University in a national drumline competition and release stress through yoga and group meditation.

If we couldn't find what we were looking for in at least one of the 200 available organizations, we could create a new group to fit our needs. Through our organizations, we participated in unique internships and gained hands-on experience. It was the organizations that got us involved in our campus and our community and made an enduring difference in our college career.



Rush and Recruitment
p 107

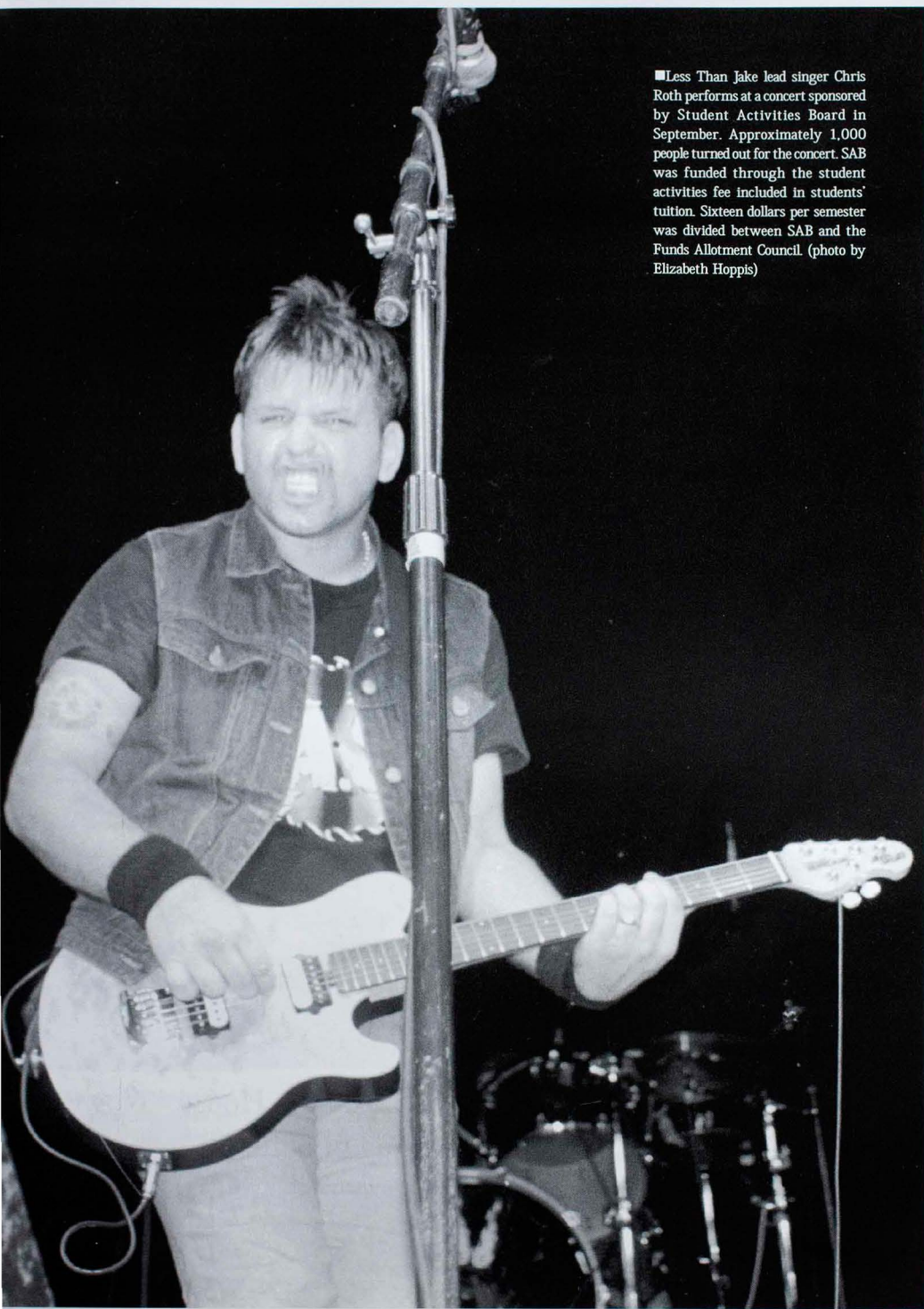


**Greek Minority
Groups**
p 114



Drumline
p 122

■Less Than Jake lead singer Chris Roth performs at a concert sponsored by Student Activities Board in September. Approximately 1,000 people turned out for the concert. SAB was funded through the student activities fee included in students' tuition. Sixteen dollars per semester was divided between SAB and the Funds Allotment Council. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)





“Thirty years ago, Greek life was ‘Animal House.’ Now it’s different. Now we’re trying to build leaders.”

~Joe Webb, Interfraternity Council president



■ Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha perform their routine during the Lip Sync competition for Homecoming. The Alphas were the oldest sorority on campus. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)

The Long Survival

Greeks endure the test of time by continually adapting to change throughout the University.

■ When sunlight shone through the stained glass atop the Kirk Memorial Building, it breathed life back into the eight small windows that lined the structure's ceiling. The colors and symbols depicted in these windows served as a simple, yet elegant reminder of a past that echoed throughout campus as strongly as a voice sent skyward in the building's octagonal main chamber. It was the Greek past.

"Everything I've learned as a [Sigma Tau Gamma] comes from the people that were here before me," said senior Bryan Traughter, Sig Tau member. "How we run our meetings, how we do certain rituals, even something as simple as how we dress at a certain event is all based on what they did in the past."

For Sig Taus and several other Greek organizations, there were many years of history to draw upon. Truman State University chapters of fraternities Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma were founded in 1925 and 1921 respectively, while the roots of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma date back to 1914 and 1915 respectively.

Despite the ritualistic nature of most Greek activities, these organizations did not ignore the changes in the world around them for the past eight decades.

"You have certain rituals that go way back and those are traditions, but you also learn new traditions to accommodate certain time periods," said Sal Costa, director of Greek Affairs. "[Today] it's not the typical picture of what fraternities may have been years and years ago with the guy running across campus with a beer mug and a toga wrapped around him, the regular 'Animal House' scene."

The late 1970s cinematic stereotype of Greek life

from "Animal House" forever altered the way most campuses viewed fraternity and sorority life.

"At that time, you were either a Greek or you were a nothing," said alumna Sara Martin Trower, the alumni chapter adviser for Tri-Sigma. "Now I think that independents and the other groups have just as much if not more power on campus."

The University's increased academic standards played a significant role in the students being recruited.

"Truman has gotten a lot more selective [in what students are admitted]," said senior Alison Robins, Alpha member.

Robins' sister, Michelle Linhardt, was a member of the 1990 Alpha new member class and said that even over 10 years the makeup of University students has changed significantly.

"[Alphas] still get more social, involved, outgoing people [because] that's mainly what all sororities get," Robins said. "I think the University is definitely recruiting and accepting different kinds of people now."

For more than 80 years, tradition and adaptation have been key to the survival of college fraternities and sororities.

"We've got to keep evolving to change with the times," said junior Joe Webb, Interfraternity Council president. "Thirty years ago, Greek life was 'Animal House.' Now it's different. Now we're trying to build leaders."

As for the next thirty years, Webb said he believed the Greek system would still be in existence.

"I think that the Greek system will be here provided that we continue to prove time and time again that there's a reason for us to be here," Webb said.

Andy Ashbaugh □

written by _____

Community of Music

■ For anyone who loved live bands and free-spirited concerts, the Campus Music Collective had some entertainment options available. The group brought a variety of bands to the Kirksville, MO. area. Most concerts began with hometown acts, such as Raimer Maria, Let Sleepers Lie and Spike as a Pet Bomb, opening for bands.

The shows were generally punk rock and alternative with 20 to 50 people at each concert. They danced and let their spirits run free.

"The atmosphere is really fun," said senior Morgan Peckosh, member of Campus Music Collective. "Everyone dances."

Sometimes the group even had different games such as auctions and question/answer activities. Audiences were even free to talk with band members after the performance.

Campus Music Collective began when some members wanted to organize a rave for Kirksville. A rave was an all-night dance party usually held in remote locations. After the first rave, the group decided to continue the concerts by arranging for more entertainment to come to town. Campus Music Collective grew and brought in bands, usually already on tour in the area. Most

concerts were held at the Aquadome, located at 121 N. Main Street.

"It's friendly, and open to all ages," freshman Julie Smalls said. "They don't look down on you because you're a college student. It's a cool place to hang out, and it's cheap, which is good."

The concerts were for both Truman State University and community members. Admission was \$1 for each of the bands, with an additional dollar given as a contribution to

the organization. The University provided a budget with enough funding for two shows. Additional programs were funded by concert admissions.

"I would like the Aquadome to be looked upon as a place of dialogue rather than just a building," Peckosh said.

Peckosh said he wanted the community to be proud of the events brought in by Campus Music Collective and the Aquadome to be a public, neutral place where people could meet and get to know each other.

Campus Music Collective events at the Aquadome provided a source of entertainment for students that could not be found in other hangouts throughout Kirksville.

"The atmosphere is very social," senior Jonathan Cannon said. "Most of the people who go there know each other and are good friends."

The atmosphere is very social. Most of the people who go there know each other and are good friends.

~Jonathan Cannon, senior

written by _____

Angie Gain





■ Left: Juniors Joe Shodd and Blake Schneider play their guitars during a performance at the Aquadome. They were part of the band Three Anonymous Guys. (photo by Julia Karl)

■ Below: Thomas Knowlton plays the guitar during at the Aquadome. The Aquadome provided a events that enabled students to get experience performing in front of an audience. (photo by Tina Patel)



■ Above: Three Anonymous Guys' drummer, junior Allan Knight, plays his drums. Many local bands played at the Aquadome to get exposure to a Kirksville audience. (photo by Julia Karl)



The Greek Decision

■ Hundreds of Truman State University women blanketed the hill in Red Barn Park, leaving the September grass virtually invisible. Many held balloons in a variety of colors that transformed the crowd into a sea of reds, blues and yellows that would have made a Crayola box look drab. The shouts were overwhelming and the laughs thunderous. On that afternoon, the women had the occasion to demonstrate both.

The Yell-In Ceremony brought a fitting close to an event-packed period that annually shook up the monotony of college life, almost before it had a chance to start—Recruitment Week.

The rush process was to give fraternities and sororities a chance to get acquainted with potential new members and vice versa, but the manner in which the two genders went about the process was as different as the sexes themselves.

"With rush going on, it gets crazy," said freshman Casey Tebo, fraternity rushee. "Every day you had 10 to 15 different options of what you wanted to do, whether it was going to the lake, going to Leisure World or hanging out with the guys and [eating] pizza."

Fraternity rush was an open process. Interested students attended an assembly in the Student Union Building, paid a small fee and received a book with all the campus fraternities listed in it. The men took the books to designated rooms throughout the SUB to meet various fraternity representatives. To participate, rushees had to have each fraternity sign the book, proving he had at least spoken briefly to each one.

After orientation, the official events began. For fraternities, the key to attracting potential new members was in holding early rush events that drew interest.

"Each fraternity has different rush events," said junior Dennis Kettler, Pi Kappa Phi rush chair. "Ours usually includes something big Friday night. [Normally], we have our band play live [at the house] with free drinks and food."

Attracting students was only half the battle. There were more than 13 fraternities for the men to choose from. Often times the fraternity had to take the initiative.

"We normally do what we call dorm storming," Kettler said. "We have a list [of rushees] and we try to go to their rooms. Personal interaction is important."

After nights of events, each fraternity held two nights of invitation-only parties.

(Continued on page 106)

With rush going on, it gets crazy. Everyday you had 10 to 15 different options of what you wanted to do.

~Casey Tebo, freshman fraternity rushee

■ Hundreds of women gather at Red Barn Park to meet their new sorority sisters. The Yell-In Ceremony was just one of the many events held during Recruitment Week. (photo by Ally Mizulski)

Rush and Recruitment

(Continued from page 105)

Finally, the fraternities released bids, or invitations, for men to join.

Sororities, however, followed a more structured recruitment process.

"The way men's and women's rush is set up is so extremely different," said senior Allyson Wilson, Rho Chi. "Men's rush seems so much more laid back. [Sororities] don't have open parties."

Potential new members met and paid a small fee. The women were divided into groups and assigned a Rho Chi. Rho Chis were members of a sorority who temporarily severed ties with their organization to advise impartially.

"I answer their questions and help prepare them when they go into the sororities so they know a sorority's philanthropies, what events they sponsor and the things they're involved in," Wilson said.

During the first two nights of recruitment, the groups attended three events given by different sororities. More in-depth invitational and preference events followed.

"The first parties I went to were very energetic and high-spirited, everybody was running around," said sophomore Nikki Martinez, potential new member. "The preference parties were much more personal, but they were also much more formal."

Potential new members submitted their top choices and the following morning the sororities released the bids to the women. Once accepted, the formal announcement for the women to join a sorority was made at the Yell-In Ceremony.

For students of either gender, it was often difficult to decide which Greek organization best fit them.

"The more events I went to, the more I realized that every [fraternity has] got some great people," Tebo said.

After bids were accepted, the celebrations began.

"We usually throw an open party [on Bid Night]," Kettler said.

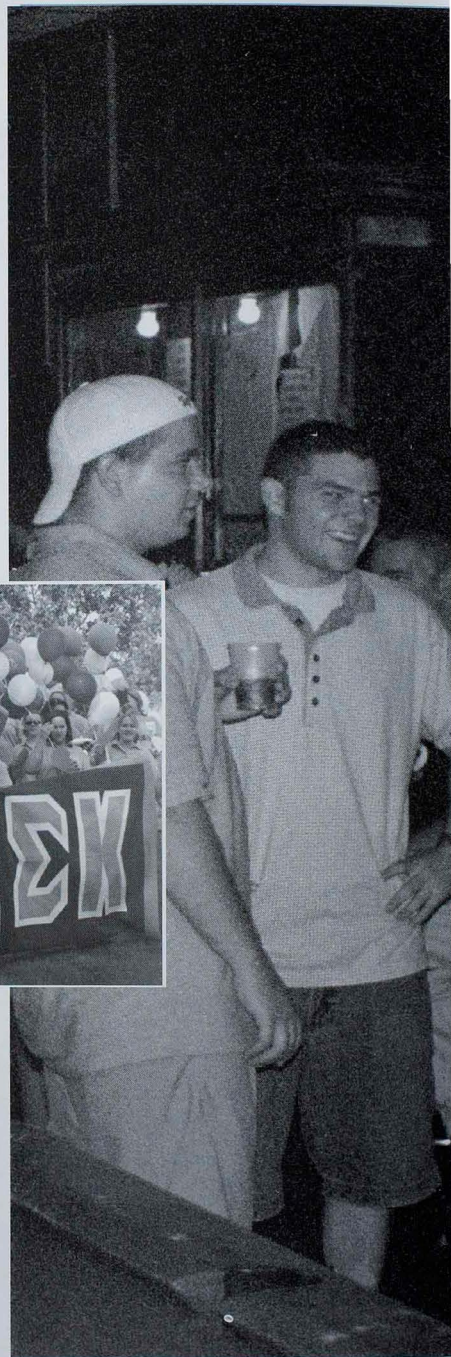
The events of the week were key to important decisions made by hundreds of students each year.

"I think that for a lot of freshmen [going through recruitment] is a great way for them to take the jump and start to get involved," Wilson said.

written by Andy Ashbaugh



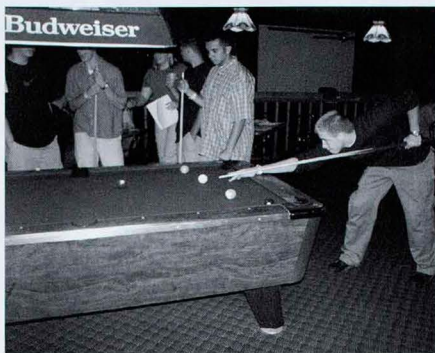
■ Members of Sigma Kappa proudly hold their banner, anxious to meet their new members. Sig Kap welcomed 34 new members to their sorority at the Yell-in Ceremony. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



The Greek Decision



■Left: Fraternity members socialize at the Golden Spike as a part of a Pi Kappa Phi rush event. The evening helped fraternity actives get to know prospective greek members. (photo by Colleen Brown)



■Left: Freshman Lance Boyer plays in a pool game at a Pi Kappa Phi rush event at the Golden Spike. Fraternities tried to provide a variety of rush events. The events produced an idea of Greek life for potential members. (photo by Colleen Brown)

■Below: Two masked men startle sorority women at Yell-In Ceremony by running toward them in the buff. The Yell-In was held to allow the newly accepted sorority members to meet their sisters. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



Rush and Recruitment Then & Now

■The word "rush" came from the 1800s when fraternity members would rush to the train stations to greet incoming freshmen.

■Rush and recruitment stressed leadership and responsibility.

■Men had fall and spring rush, women only had fall rush.

*Facts were from www.phikappapsi.com
and www.truman.edu

Preparing for the Future

■ One goal of colleges and universities was to prepare students for the professional world. At Truman State University, it was the goal not only of the school but also of the student pre-professional clubs.

"The pre-professional groups are resources students can take advantage of if they are thinking of going into a professional program," said Paul Parker, associate professor of political science and Pre-Law Club adviser.

Senior Nicole Nieters, president of the Student Missouri State Teachers Association, said the group's main purpose was to serve as a resource to its members.

"We try to keep members informed on what is going on in the teaching field and the [Masters of Arts in Education] program here at Truman," Nieters said.

Junior Erin Lesczynski, treasurer of the American Medical Students Association, said that AMSA members had the opportunity to see the health field up close.

"If students are interested in the health care field, AMSA is essential so they can gain knowledge and experience to ensure that is what they want to do," Lesczynski said.

Members of the pre-professional groups also extended activities into the community.

"We have visited veterinary schools, helped local 4-H members with projects, volunteered at the humane society and we visited the veterinary hospital at the St. Louis Zoo," said junior Rachel Rustad, president of the Pre-

Veterinary Club.

Nieters said SMSTA had many activities to help students work toward their goals.

"We bring in a variety of speakers related to the field," Nieters said. "This year we also want to get the group out into the community by helping with tutoring at the elementary schools."

Sophomore Amanda Henderson, Pre-Vet Club secretary, said the group had helped her prepare for life after the University.

"I've learned what the good veterinary schools are and what their programs are like," Henderson said.

Many pre-professional groups had more to offer than just preparing students for their future careers.

"The group provides a lot of friendship and support," said senior Elizabeth Green, vice-president of the Pre-Vet Club.

Lesczynski said AMSA provided a place for both an intellectual and social atmosphere.

"You definitely have the intellectual aspect that focuses on gaining knowledge in your field, but it also has the social aspect of getting to know other people with the same interests as you," Lesczynski said.

Parker said he would encourage all students to join a pre-professional group.

"These programs have a lot to offer to a freshman or a senior," Parker said. "If a student is interested in a professional program it is never too early or too late to get started on gathering information."

written by _____ Jessica Lowe





■ At the Law School Forum, Janet Kerr, director of admissions for the School of Law at Washburn University (Mo.), speaks to senior Crystal Morgan. The Law School Forum was held to inform pre-law students of different graduate schools and opportunities available in the field of law. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppls)

Accounting Club

Business



FRONT ROW: Michael Braun-treasurer, Darin Wagner, Carrie Phillips-secretary, Aaron Cooper, Angela Schmitz-president. SECOND ROW: Kimberly Kenny, Jennifer Labit, Jenny Bryant, Amber McWilliams, Vivian Jensen, Maureen Pardo, Annie Youngwirth, Tanya Sydorenko. BACK ROW: Karen Dierking, Adrienne Johnson, Gary Courtois, Chadwick Epps, Abby Simmons, Sara Kinrade, Meghan Konrad.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Chemistry



FRONT ROW: Misha Golynskiy-vice president, Katie Shupe, Nathan Mooney-treasurer, Laura Meierhoff-president, Anne Moody-adviser, Sarah Barnes, Season Prewitt, Rudy Arredondo. SECOND ROW: Melissa Sitze, Kristen VonGruben, Diana Roshek, Karen Stranghoener, Mark Benmuvhar, Catherine Schmidt, Jeremy Driskell, Jennifer Nieweg, Jodie Picart, Sam Valenti. BACK ROW: Kristen Mertens, Jason Greene, Ryan Ennett, Kevin McWilliams, Doug Knigge, John Hagen, John O'Brien, Sarah Welch, Jessica Levinskis.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Social Sorority



FRONT ROW: Lindsey McLean, Emily Albright, Kristi Hickam, Carol Parsons-president, Jennifer Crow, Brooke Brengard, Lisa Mueller. SECOND ROW: Erica Oades, Meghan Finnegan, Sara Rhoad, Madeline Herrmann, Andrea Hein, Julie Schulte, Jillian Sebastao, Jill Hatridge, Sara Schoomaker, Beth Fahrney, Sarah Brandenburger. THIRD ROW: Lindsay Combs, Megan McCorkle, Emily Hofelder, Karen Hiener, Melanie Gipson, Rebecca Henn, Julie May, Amanda Drescher, Courtney Lehman. BACK ROW: Jessica Gildehaus, Julie Jeffries, Allison May, Beth Boehme, Katie Stoverink, Carolyn Petzel, Nichole Niehoff, Stephanie Schmidt, Casey Groff.

Coming out In style

Prism Drag Show and Dance caters fun and excitement to students of all sexual preferences.

■ The music surged and feather boas flew as the Prism Dance and Drag Show got under way Nov. 18, 2000. This semiannual event occurred at Theta Psi and had an attendance of more than 500 people.

"Prism caters to the minority on campus, but is open to everyone," said senior Ken Nash Jr., Prism member. "[The dance] is a chance for everyone to go to a party and have a real casual and open atmosphere."

The Prism-sponsored dance was meant to be a fundraiser for the student-organized group that relied on membership dues and profits from the dance/drag show for funding. The group used these funds to bring speakers and sponsor awareness events.

Prism members said the dance/drag show was held for much more than just profit.

"It's great for Prism to be able to provide an open party for [Truman State University]," said senior Leo Kirsch, Prism member. "It's a social event in Kirksville that has a gay theme, but carries no scrutiny. It's pure enjoyment."

The highlight of the evening, however, proved to be the drag show. The commentator gave the "dos" and "don'ts" of the evening such as: do tip heavily and don't interrupt a drag queen because she will tell you what to do, when to do it and where.

The drag kings and queens strutted their stuff to songs such as "Hero" and "What's Your Fantasy?" in front of the cheering, catcalling audience.

The kings and queens were University students, alumni and Prism members' friends from out of town, all just looking to have a good time. They could perform exhibition or in the competition. There had never

been a repeat winner of the drag show.

"It's just so fabulous; everyone's just so supportive," said senior John Halski, Prism programming chair and drag queen performer with the stage name of Julie Cruise. "Everyone has the time of their life and it's just so free. There's no judgment."

University students said they came for many reasons, but all were pleased they attended. Junior Rachel Schulz said she had attended the shows for the past two years and she would continue to come back.

"The parties are just so cool, and I love the different types of people that are here," Schulz said. "That and the clothes are always great."

Sophomore Jeffrey Brown said he was equally impressed with the event.

"I had a very good time," Brown said. "[The show] was excellent; I enjoyed all of the costumes."

Drag queen costumes ranged from elegant black dresses and gloves to short skirts and three-inch heels.

"It's a lot of fun," senior Laura Bolesta said. "It's a good opportunity for people to get dressed up and be more fun than they normally would be."


Still others came out to support their friends. Sophomore Adam Kos said he had a lot of friends going, so he decided to attend as well.

"I just wanted to come out and see the drag show," Kos said.

Kos said his favorite part of the show was the performance to "Sweet Transvestite."

Prism members said the event was a success.

"It was a fun time for all," sophomore Melissa Hursman said.



■ University students and friends let loose at the semiannual Prism Dance held at Theta Psi. The Prism Dance and Drag Show was first sponsored in 1992. More than 500 people attended the event in 2000. (photo submitted)

written by _____ Chelsey Ilten



“It’s a social event in Kirksville that has a gay theme, but carries no scrutiny. It’s pure enjoyment.”

~Leo Kirsch, senior

Social Sorority

Alpha Gamma Delta



FRONT ROW: Angela Hill, Nicole Kellogg, Rachael Ruble, Jenny Boyce, Katie Ray, Jennifer Misuraca, Laura Moore. SECOND ROW: Amanda Shearer, Amanda Pilsch, Carrie Gallett, Linda Kues, Jessica Skater, Delaine Yowell, Mary Dziewa, Natalie Gerke, Tiffany Tiller. THIRD ROW: Amanda Jabbari, Jessica Vandivort, Katie Schwaller, Stephanie Nielsen, Natalie Hendry, Sara Walkenbach, Kim McCracken, Laura Boyd, Sarah Auxter, Jessica Voorhies. BACK ROW: Brity Webster, Cheryl Rushing, Libby Makone, Anne Zager, Tia Siegwarth, Amy Poo, Amy Brychta, Erin DeSutter, Dawn Volmert.

Social/Service Sorority

Alpha Kappa Alpha



FRONT ROW: Michelle Lawrence, Janelle Lee-treasurer, Crystal Tillman-vice president, Kendra Gardiner, Angelica Cooper-president, LaJeanne Grinnage. BACK ROW: Shayla Lewis, Kayshaun Johnson, Annette Hoskins, Angela Ballard, Jocelyn Sanders, Rasheedah Merrick, Franita Smith, Monica Wimbley.

Social Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Lambda



FRONT ROW: Spencer Parsons, Thomas Kæven Jr., Curtis Mason-vice president, Dominic Pisoni-president, Michael Lee-secretary, Shawn Hewitt. SECOND ROW: David Haldi, Andrew Lohmeyer, Andy Jensen, Dustin Lash, Adam Johnson, Paul Schuette, Ryan Morgan. THIRD ROW: Daniel Wells, Peter Aydt, Dan Doerr, Adam Glosier, Darryl Harvey, Luke Willman, Daniel Schulte, Jason Keen. BACK ROW: David Manrique, Kevin Poelker, Brian Cook, Jonah Brotman, Dave Lamb, Brian Bethel, Roger Ochrist.





■ Above: Members of Phi Lambda Chi prefer to hang out at the pavilion located behind their fraternity house. Members of the fraternity built the pavilion themselves over approximately six years.

■ Left: Seniors Joy Dehls and Kim Frankie and junior Kimberly Austin grab ice cream at Dairy Queen after an Alpha Phi Omega meeting. Dairy Queen was one of the places where APO members hung out. APO also had a variety of members' homes which they used as off-campus hangouts. (photos by Beth Shannon)

■ Right: Members of Diabetes Education and Awareness for Life socialize at Washington Street Java Co. Many groups used Java Co. as a place to spend time together outside of scheduled meetings.



Out on the Town

Organizations' members find hangouts for having fun together off campus.

■ **Meeting** times were not the only marks made to the schedules of students involved in campus organizations. It was the unscheduled trips to the Aquadome, Too Talls Two, Country Kitchen or Dairy Queen that allowed many students to relax and enjoy the company of friends.

"When you're in an organization sometimes it's easy to get so wrapped up in the organization itself, that you forget that other people have lives outside of the organization," said senior Brian Coles, Phi Sigma Pi president.

Coles said he often went to Too Talls Two to unwind with his fraternity brothers.

Alpha Phi Omega members enjoyed cool treats during their relaxation time.

"It's become a tradition that after meetings, Rush Week and Initiation day we'll go on over to Dairy Queen after Initiation," senior Vicki Ahn said. "Thirty-five to fifty of us will hang out there until they kick us out."

Senior Amanda Bunyard, member of the Campus Music Collective, met with other members at the Aquadome to find relaxation in artistic and musical expression.

"People hang out at the Aquadome because it is the most 'rock-and-roll' space in Kirksville," Bunyard said.

Senior Kenneth Martin, Phi Beta Sigma member, said Pancake City had been a tradition for Phi Beta Sigma for more than four years.

"We go to Pancake City on weekends after parties, because we can still be together and have fun, so the party continues," Martin said.

Martin said the fraternity's restaurant of choice rotated between Country Kitchen and Pancake City depending on finances and appetite.

The students at the Baptist Student Union prepared a weekly Sunday night dinner for all those opting for something besides fast food. Junior Twila Schambach said students, especially those living in residential colleges, were invited to hang out at the Baptist Student Union after dinner and play instruments.

Whether relieving stress or hanging out, most found their time together a necessity.

"It isn't about where we are that matters, but who we are with," Coles said.

written by _____ Tinia Gray □

■Below: Members of Phi Beta Sigma perform their routine at the Step Show. Phi Beta Sigma took first place in this Homecoming event. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)

■Right: Senior Jennifer Happel gets tangled while senior Rasheedah Merrick turns the rope. The Double Dutch Tournament was open to all students. (photo by Hannah Karll)



■Above: An audience gathers in the Student Union Building Georgian Room for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Playboy Pageant. This was the 21st annual pageant. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



■Above: Sophomore LaJeanne Grinnage escorts freshman Harry Cecil for the formal wear/impromptu answer portion of the pageant. Cecil won the title of Mr. Ecstasy. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)





Small but Mighty

Despite their small size, Greek minority groups find ways to serve the campus.

■ In 2001, Greek minority groups at Truman State University had membership numbers from two to 16 people, but the small numbers did not result in small accomplishments.

Many minority students said most minority organizations focused on interpersonal integrity and community work. Moreover, Greek minority students said they found the small number of members in their organizations beneficial for creating a sense of belonging and closeness.

"The biggest priority on this campus is brotherhood, where a close tightening group would help each other out, and that's our strongest attribute," said junior Luke Gott, Sigma Lambda Beta member. "We are family away from your family."

Minority organizations accomplished several community service projects. Junior Larry Asberry Jr., president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said his organization took part in a voter participation program. Senior Joe Murchison, an Alpha Phi Alpha member, said they also traveled to high schools and encouraged African-American students to attend college. Alpha Phi Alpha also donated food for the homeless.

Nevertheless, many minority students said that small membership numbers caused stress while organizing major events. Asberry said organizing their annual Black and Gold Pageant was very exhausting.

"When we got our pageant together, we needed a lot of manpower to do what we did," Asberry said. "Everyone stretched [themselves] very thin."

Greek minority students said commitment was of foremost importance.

"We grow strong as individuals together," Gott said. "Before I joined the organization I almost dropped out of school because that's what I needed—a small, close group."

With two members in 2001, Sigma Gamma Rho managed to complete many service projects. Senior Alana Butler said that sponsoring Bone Marrow Education and participating in the AIDS Walk were among the many services that Sigma Gamma Rho provided.

"One thing with the traditional African-American sororities and fraternities is that we do sometimes more than the bigger sororities and fraternities, but people don't realize it because we are so small," Butler said.

The biggest priority on this campus is brotherhood, where a close tightening group would help each other out, and that's our strongest attribute.

~Luke Gott, junior

written by _____ Maria Necheva

Social Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Lambda



FRONT ROW: Matt Byers, Thomas Quinn, Adam Dearing, Adam Burton, Steven Sasfal, Eric Peckitt, Brandyn Harmon, Curtis Durbin. SECOND ROW: Jim VanDyke III, Eric Westby, David Trupiano, Matthew Cosby, Austin Krohn, Chris Siewak, Gary Larson, Luke Kozelichki, Todd Bahr. THIRD ROW: Brian Stamm, Patrick Goeller, Jeremy Greshaw, Nick Combs, Brian Tremont, Dan McCoy, Michael Zung, Timothy Kiehne, Zacharie Mast, Jay Howald. BACK ROW: Joe Mooney, Kevin Quinn, Ben McCoy, Matt Steiner, Adam Segel-Moss, Jess Dance, Timothy Byrd, Jeffrey Sokolowski, Josh Robertson.

Social/Service Fraternity

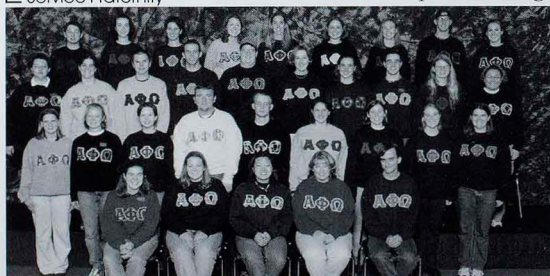
Alpha Phi Alpha



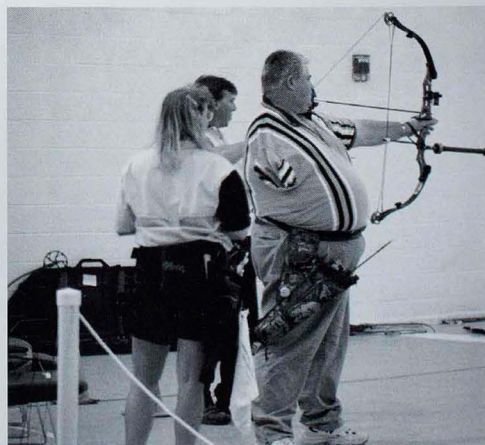
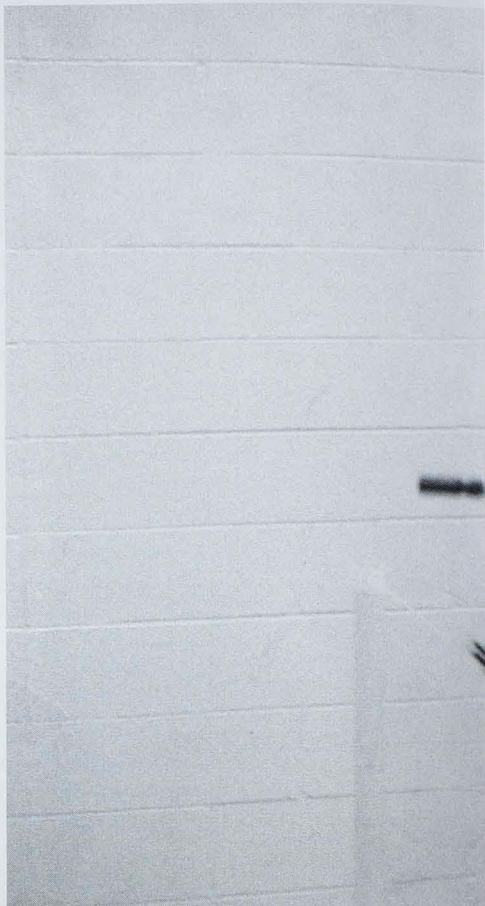
FRONT ROW: Cecil Brooks-vice president, Floyd Simpson-treasurer, David Hulbert, Larry Asberry Jr.-president, Niketi Forbarg-secretary.

Service Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega



FRONT ROW: Maggie Bauer, Allie Deakin, Vicki Ahn-president, Jenna Meyer, Dan Clark. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Klaus, Dawn Kehr, Melissa Johnson, Charlie Rudolph, Steve Schnurbusch, Marcie Bruggara, Christine Clark, Kari Durban, Sarah Nobles. THIRD ROW: Heather Stalling, Kate Kelly, Ryan Carey, Aaron Brewer, Matt Wright, Dana Juul, Karin Ellis-treasurer, Craig Portell, Renee Crimmon, Season Prewitt. BACK ROW: Adam Keune, Beth Painter, Brianne Shaver, Stephanie Schaller, Lindsay Johnson, Alissa Kirchner, Alicia Busse, Jeff Baum, Laura Dale.





■Above: Junior Matt Bober carefully prepares his bow so the shot is on target. Bober was the co-president and co-founder of the Archery Club, which was established in 1999.

■Left: Carol Walker steadies his aim with one hand. Walker was a 1992 para-Olympian in Barcelona. Walker demonstrated different archery techniques at the exhibition. (photos by Julia Karll)



■The string of the bow was pulled taut. The pointed arrow anxiously waited to be released toward the apple perched on top of the figure across the room. The archer focused intently. This was the scene at the Student Recreation Center on Sept. 30, 2000, when the Archery Club brought three archers, to campus for an exhibition.

"The tricks were pretty damn cool," said sophomore Tim Dittmeier, co-president of the Archery Club. "I was amazed. I expected a lot and all my expectations were met."

The archers performed various archery stunts including blowing out candles, splitting moving targets and hitting apples off mannequins' heads.

"The archers did a lot of interesting things," senior Hannah Karll said. "They were really exciting to watch someone do."

After the presentation, the audience was invited to try its hand at the art of archery.

"[Target practice] was a lot harder than it looked," Karll said.

To host this interactive event, the club had to meet several Truman State University requirements. They had to secure a room, get permission to "shoot" on campus and provide research proving the safety of the event.

"I had to create many graphs and spread sheets and calculate trajectory speed to prove that an arrow will fly only a certain distance," said junior Matt Bober, co-president of the Archery Club.

The Archery Club formed on the University's campus in 1999.

"The greatest thing about the club is you don't have to know how to shoot," Dittmeier said. "We already have an instructor, [Bober]."

The club offered a variety of opportunities for students on campus. "Archery] is a good stress reliever," freshman Becky Bohning said. "After a bad day it is fun to sling arrows at something."

The archers gave basic instruction throughout the entire exhibition. "The presenters explained things well, down to little details about bows and arrows," Karll said.

The performing archers hoped the stunts would not only entertain but also leave a lasting image of the importance of archery safety.

"We shot an apple off the top of a mannequin's head [and] to show the students why not to use a real person, we had [the Olympian archer] shoot the mannequin between the eyes," said Jenny Walker, pro-staff archer for Mathews, a bow company.

written by _____ Colleen Brown

Aiming For Archery

The Alternative Edge

■ **Students** and community members tuned in to KTRM 88.7 FM The Edge to find more than just alternative music. Listeners were bombarded with opportunities to take advantage of a number of on-air promotions. They could win compact discs, stickers, concert tickets and a variety of other giveaway prizes.

"We do it all here," said senior Luke Willman, station manager/programs director. "We have music, promotional things all the time, news, sports, sporting events and we are responsible to the [Federal Communications Commission] to fulfill certain regulations as a public servant."

KTRM hit the airwaves with a new transmitter in February 1998, reaching a radius of nearly 30 miles.

"Having a tower and an antenna makes it a whole new ball game," said senior Kirby DeMoss, promotion director. "Listenership went up when we got a transmitter, that way people can hear us throughout the county."

KTRM continued to make improvements at the station through technology.

"We have more advanced equipment than some commercial radio stations," said junior Dan Doerr, development director. "Live remotes are a great thing. They allow us to sound more professional. They give us the ability to make our presence known."

Live remotes allowed for coverage of Pershing Arena sporting events and other activities around Kirksville.

"[KTRM] is a great opportunity," Willman said. "I have learned more at KTRM than I ever could in the classroom."

The station was operated solely by students. "Every decision, as far as buying a paper clip all the way to what the format is going

KTRM 88.7 FM The Edge

Then & Now

■ First known as KNEU in 1975.	■ The station was named KTRM in 1988.
■ Began as back-ground sound to Channel 36, the University channel, in 1987.	■ With new technology, KTRM reached a 30-mile radius of listeners in 1999.

*Facts were from www2.truman.edu/~x666/

to be, is done by a student," DeMoss said.

FCC regulations for non-commercial stations such as KTRM have specific guidelines as to what can and cannot be aired. Each student followed Truman State University and government guidelines fulfilling the role of public servant.

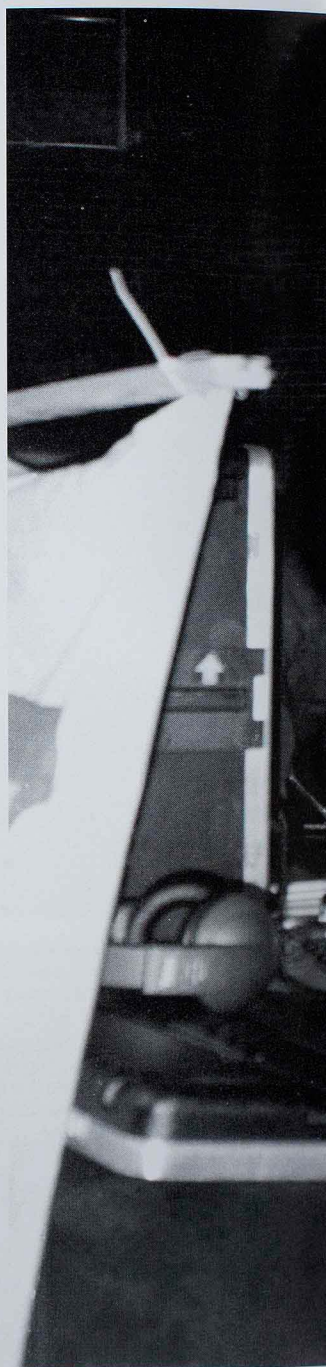
"We are about getting the community involved," said sophomore Sarah Young, continuity director. "That is our purpose, to serve the community. That is what our license says."

Ultimately, KTRM wanted people to turn their dials to 88.7 FM.

"We just want people to tune in and give us a chance. If they like it they will come back," Willman said. "We may be on the edge of the FM dial, but we are there."

written by _____

Colleen Brown





■ Left: Senior Kirby DeMoss broadcasts live for KTRM from Dobson Late Night. The station provided enthusiasm at the event by offering free Wyclef Jean tickets and other prizes. (photo by Hannah Karll)

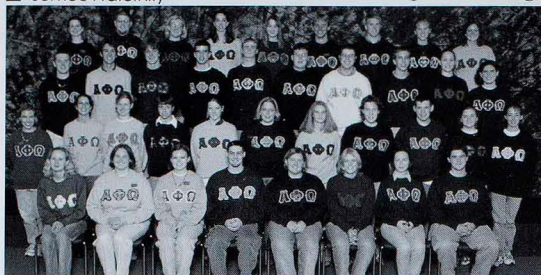
■ Below: Senior Julia Pankiewicz makes an announcement to the station's listeners between songs. KTRM was a non-commercial/educational station run by students at the University. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



■ Above: Seniors Luke Willman and Kirby DeMoss broadcast live from a football game at Stokes Stadium. The station had live remote broadcasts because of their new technology. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)

Service Fraternity

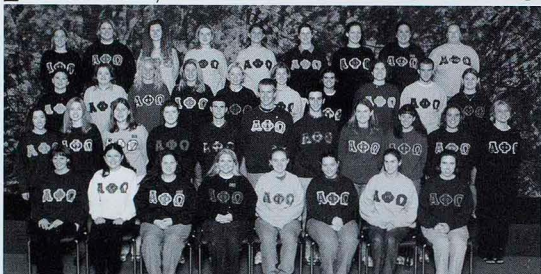
Alpha Phi Omega



FRONT ROW: Kim Hass, Amy Metzger, Renee McCullar, Jonathan Dirksen, Erica Stone, Megan Sturm, Tina Fish, Nick Carson. SECOND ROW: Kelly Klarenbeek, Elizabeth Reed, Abby Simmons, Michael Rogers, Julie Schwartz, Jo Ann Croghan, Lara Varney, Natalie Zivnaska, Tony Plantanida, Margaret Clark, Larissa Ball. THIRD ROW: James Roach, Paul Stock, Mike Lovinguth, Steve Dowil, Jonathan Schack, Brian Amsden, Brendan Kane, Carl Lehnen, Elizabeth Redmon, Jill Johnson. BACK ROW: Jennifer Main, Jason Fagan, Kimberly Austin, Jill Meyer, Carl Woods, Ben Cerutti, Nathan Haug, Lori Muegge, Teri Patterson.

Service Fraternity

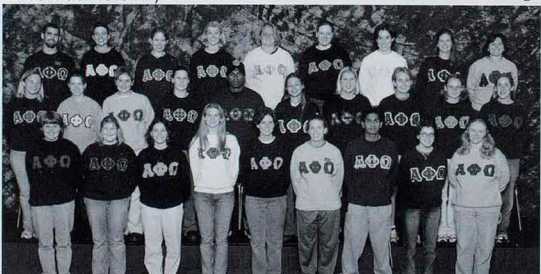
Alpha Phi Omega



FRONT ROW: Lauren Gripka, Cancan Ma, Jayme Ferguson, Kelly Ehrlich, Laura Van Fleet, Sandy Gropp, Jessica Deem, Jennifer Stanley. SECOND ROW: Julie Bender, Amelia Nicholson, Gretchen Soderberg, Melissa Clark, David Hutchison, Dustijn Hollon, Kevin Roach, Ann Falkner, Teresa Tocco, Samantha Morefield, Liz Foerstel. THIRD ROW: Shannon Wright, Callista Webb, Nicole Candy, Eilene Kuehnle, Ida Jackson, Beth Evers, Sarah Bailey, Melanie Hurst, Aaron Decker, Angie Felton. BACK ROW: Rachel Hardin, Julie Jeffries, Joy Dehls, Tamara Veit, Shannon Wise, Andria Kopp, Michelle Wammack, Lauren Kreis, Heidi Shearer.

Service Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega



FRONT ROW: Melissa White, Colleen Kilian, Sara Bartek, Anne Salm, Rachel Kramer, Michelle Stock, Imran Hossain, Maggie Holt, Kelly Billings. SECOND ROW: Jamie Bateman, Jennifer Georgen, Amanda Rutherford, Vicki Clark, Rubayath Bahar, Claire Lay, Amanda Taucher, Amy Glaser, Paul Sternemann, Lisa Hampton. BACK ROW: Liz Abram, Jeremiah Schisker, Jenny Hughes, Becky Veitch, Brandi Moeller, Meghan Kennedy, Andrea Lammon, Shana Kelley, Jessica Winkleman.



■ Among these parachutists is Junior Amanda Current. Current was stationed with four other University students at Fort Benning, Ga., for her Cadet Troop Leadership Training. They had to parachute in order to become airborne qualified for the Army. (photo submitted)



Training Leaders

■ **Welcome** to Cadet Land. No, Cadet Land was not a new attraction at Disney World, the term was used to describe a cadet's perception of the Army. During the summer of 2000, five senior cadets received first-hand action.

After completing Advanced Camp, a course requirement in military science, seniors were able to attend Cadet Troop Leadership Training, a three-week summer program. Capt. Douglas Reinsch said CTLT was similar to Freshman Week at Truman State University, where cadets were able to learn a little bit about the Army before beginning their actual term.

Senior Jim D'Agostin trained with the U.S. Army Infantry in Ft. Lewis, Wash. CTLT held many firsts for D'Agostin, including the unique opportunity to train in Urban Operations.

"I chose Infantry because I wanted to see what the 'men on the ground' faced, although my [prior] experience was limited," D'Agostin said.

Lack of experience did not stop the cadets. Senior Daniel Bradley chose engineering despite his scarce knowledge on the subject. Bradley, who was stationed at Ft. Irwin, Calif., spent all three weeks in the Mojave Desert studying combat engineering. By the end of his internship, Bradley was clearing land mines and other obstacles during national training war games.

As part of CTLT, cadets observed an Army officer as part of the program. Bradley was assigned to a lieutenant who was less than conversational.

"My lieutenant wasn't a personable mentor, but taught me what I needed to know," Bradley said.

Cadets participating in CTLT came away with insight about Army life. D'Agostin said one thing he learned was the importance of leadership.

"It is against human nature to run in front of someone shooting at you," D'Agostin said. "You need strong leaders that your people have confidence in to follow into battle."

CTLT was not a requirement and took place right before University classes began. Senior Jason Shadden, who trained in Ft. Campbell, Ky., had no time to rest after CTLT.

"I trained pretty much non-stop for two months, except for my plane rides across the country," Shadden said. "I got home on Sunday and went to class on Monday."

Bradley said one of his professors had even taken him off of the roster because of his late arrival. Regardless, most were satisfied with CTLT and ready to participate in actual Army action.

"CTLT was perhaps the first look into what we will be doing as Army officers," Shadden said. "Given the chance to do it all over, I would ask for a shorter Advanced Camp and a longer CTLT."

Bradley said he shared Shadden's enthusiasm.

"I can handle anything that comes my way," Bradley said. "I loved it."

It is against human
nature to run in front of
someone shooting at
you.

~Jim D'Agostin, senior

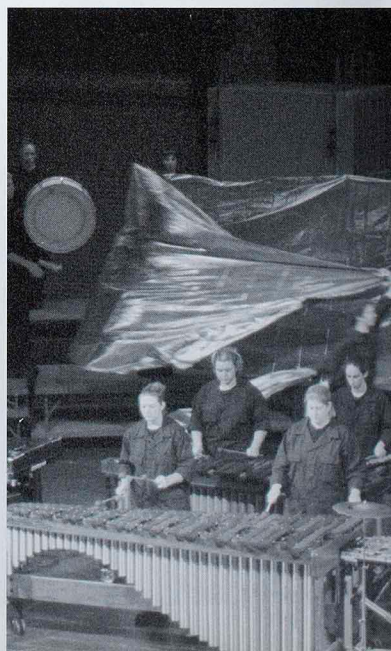
written by _____

Carey Michenfelder



■Above: The drumline takes a short break during rehearsal while senior Kent Lineberry gives some instruction. Members had many 10-hour practices on weekends and over Fall Break to prepare for the Percussive Arts Society Indoor Marching Percussion Festival.

■Right: The drumline performs its Percussive Arts Society Indoor Marching Percussion Festival show at its Fall Concert in Baldwin Auditorium. The concert helped the drumline work out kinks in the show before performing in Dallas at the festival.





■Left: Freshman Phil Andreas plays the tympani at the drumline's performance during half time of the last home football game of the season. In addition to preparing for the show, drumline members kept up with normal band activities.



■Right: Snare drum and tenor drum players practice a drill in Pershing Small Gym. Some members of the drumline had to change their schedules to accommodate practice times in order to prepare for the percussion festival. (photos by Elizabeth Hoppis)



Feeling the Drumbeat

University drumline competition in Dallas requires long hours of practice.

■The sound of strong drumbeats filled Baldwin Auditorium while the drumline rehearsed late on a fall Friday night. With the Percussive Arts Society Indoor Marching Percussion Festival (PASIC) in Dallas on Nov. 16, 2000, the members of Truman State University drumline rehearsed extra hours whenever possible, including many Friday nights and Saturdays.

"The students have essentially given up their free time," said Michael Bump, assistant professor of percussion. "They practice every weekend that we don't have marching band."

In November 2000, the drumline made the University's fourth appearance at the competition. Of all 28 drumline members, none had ever been to PASIC before. The amount of practice and preparation needed differed for the group from their previous years in drumline when they had not attended this convention.

"Rehearsals are a lot more focused," junior Nate Curl said. "It seems as though there are a constant stream of corrections rather than encouragement because we are so focused on fixing problems."

Bump and senior undergraduate assistant Kent Lineberry worked together arranging and conducting rehearsals.

"I try to keep rehearsals consistent," Lineberry said. "I try to keep the pace upbeat. I expect work from them and they give it. The students are all mature and professional enough to handle our practices."

Between structured rehearsals and individual practice, some members had to make adjustments.

"I knew from the beginning this competition was going to mean a lot of work," junior Katie Preiss said. "I took less classes this semester to make sure I had time to fit this all in."

The drumline performed at the University on Nov. 12 as a final preparation tool before heading to Dallas. At PASIC the University placed ninth among the nine competing drumlines.

"The more we get out there and perform, the better we will be," Preiss said.

Students had the opportunity to demonstrate their skills and perform on the national level.

"They are working really hard for this opportunity to represent the University," Lineberry said. "The rewards are not so extrinsic, but later in life they will enjoy the memory of this."

written by _____

Elizabeth Hoppis

Scholastic Honorary

Alpha Phi Sigma



FRONT ROW: Mike Chen-treasurer, Phillip Flemming-vice president, Scott Calhoun-president, Karen Dierking-secretary. SECOND ROW: Michelle Pavlak, Shannon Wright, Leslie Proud, Melissa Reese, Julie Hoffman, Jamie Rost, Kelly Wilson, Meghan Finnegan. BACK ROW: Laura Presley, Karen Smith-adviser, Andrea Kahler, Madeline Herrmann, Sarah Davenport, Corinne Brinkerhoff, Lesley Kuhl.

Social Sorority

Alpha Sigma Alpha



FRONT ROW: Lori Franks, Jill Bieber, Christy Schmitt, Amanda Eggers, Michelle Rackers. SECOND ROW: Alison Robins, Jackie Creelius, Melissa Kane, Kristin Brueckmann, Ashley Hoffman, Stacey Cook, Jenneke Capps, Gina Bellamy. THIRD ROW: Jackie Surlentrop, Clair Collins, Emily Linke, Lauren McKenna, Kate Johnson, Shelby Twenter, Lori Garfield, Alana Moretti, Kara Capps-treasurer. BACK ROW: Heather Webb, Erin Boyle, Nora Teske, Lisa Miodi, Cathy Lee, Tricia Palombo, Kelly Scherbel, Kim Martin.

Social Sorority

Alpha Sigma Alpha



FRONT ROW: Ashley Hooley, Jillian Miller, Kristen Wargin, Megan Wiese, Allison Holt, Stephanie Hill, Liz Busch, Lisa Philip. SECOND ROW: Erin Abeln, Jen Locker, Melissa Dohack, Michelle Pavlak, Brooke Hutton, Alaina Strom, Rachel Jakobe, Sarah Strull, Lindsay Hyatt, Mia Yankow, Kate Rumora. THIRD ROW: Sarah Heine, Liz Pulido, Denise Hufford, Corie Hufford, Erin Eveker, Alison Cartee, Katie Claus, Megan Walker, Michelle Duepner. BACK ROW: Beth Doolittle, Annie Johnson, Bethany Jost, Theresa Palazzo, Kim Wirans, Kristin Pierce, Charlotte Price, Angie Licata.



Technological Advance

Technology use helps organizations connect with students.

■The year was 2001, a time period referred to as the Age of Technology. The trend included more than just the basic research project, it involved organizations all over campus. The use of technology enabled students to be well-versed, active and organized.

"Student Council for Exceptional Children sends out a weekly e-mail," sophomore Kate Kelly said. "This way important dates and times are written down. It helps me stay organized and keeps me from forgetting about an event I want to participate in."

Many organizations promoted themselves through World Wide Web sites. Political groups, campus medias, religious organizations and more were all on the Web.

"I think the Internet is a good way of getting information out," junior Tim Wallner said. The Internet was a user-friendly way to keep students up to date with campus news.

"I think it makes everything more accessible," said senior Matthew Webber, managing editor of *The Monitor*. "A lot of people won't pick up a paper, or [they] live off campus and don't hear about upcoming events. This gives them a chance to find out on the net."

Other organizations used their Web sites to cut down on paperwork. Members of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega members recorded the number of service hours online.

"The Web site makes it much easier for us to record our service hours," Kelly said.

Campus Christian Fellowship used Microsoft PowerPoint presentations, video and sound equipment to enhance their services on Wednesday nights and Sunday mornings.

"We could still go on without electronic equipment," said junior Laura Presley, CCF member. "That is not what makes the service; it is what enhances the service."

E-mail also allowed organizations to communicate more easily.

"More people check their e-mail and they don't have to be home to get a phone call," said senior Andria Kopp, president of National Education Association Student Program. "We can get in touch a whole lot easier and more frequently."

Although increased technology kept students informed, some Truman State University students were unaware of the opportunities that the Internet held.

"I don't know how to find them," senior Leanna Heritage said. "But if I knew how to find the sites, I'd visit them every day!"

We could still go on without electronic equipment. That is not what makes the service; it is what enhances the service.

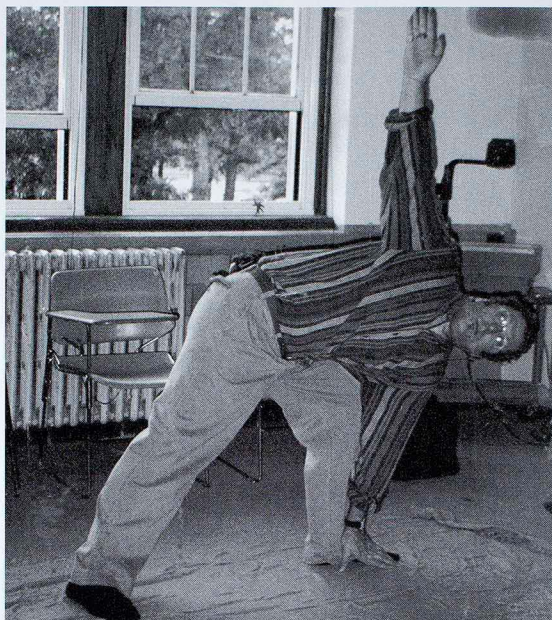
~Laura Presley, junior

■Graduate student Andy Akester sets up Microsoft PowerPoint for a Campus Christian Fellowship service in Baldwin Auditorium. It usually required over two hours to prepare all of the electronic equipment. CCF started using PowerPoint in 2000; overhead projectors were used in the past. (photo by Beth Shannon)

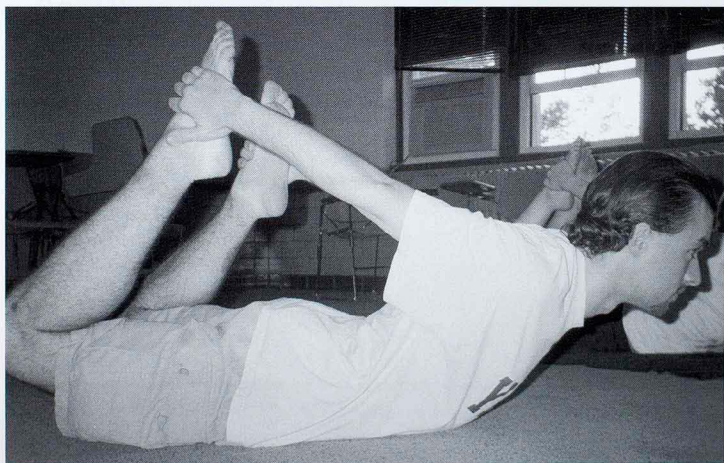
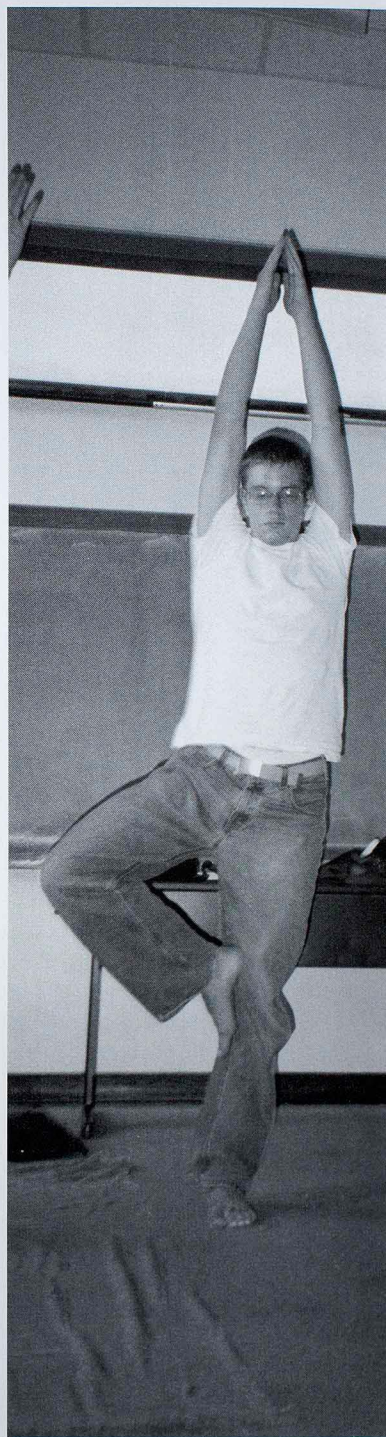
written by

Colleen Brown and Jonathan Cannon

■Below: Adviser Lloyd Pflueger stretches at the beginning of an Art of Living Club meeting. Stretching was important to relax the body and mind in yoga.



■Right: Senior Michael Heinz and freshman Julie Smailys practice their tree pose. This pose helped to coordinate the body and enhance balance.



■ Above: Sophomore Rafael Jarman assumes the cobra pose. While in this position, members focused on one point which helped them relax. (photos by Julia Karl)

Learning to Relax

■The Art of Living Club provided students with weekly opportunities to relieve themselves of any stress muddling their lives.

"Stress is sort of like mud on your glasses," said junior Michael Heinz, president of the Art of Living Club. "If you have mud on your glasses you just can't see properly. Yoga and meditation clean out that stress. It's like washing off your glasses."

Guided meditation and yoga sessions were available once a week and group meditation was available to those who had participated in a weekend workshop. Even after the first session, many students said they felt and saw the benefits.

"It has made it a lot easier to study, because after I meditate, my mind feels like it's a lot more focused so homework is easier to do," senior Katie LaBarbera said. "I feel like I can read faster and I feel less pressure when I am doing homework."

LaBarbera attended one of the weekend sessions, which were offered two or three times per semester. The session taught the Sahaj Samadhi method of meditation, allowing individuals to meditate without outside guidance.

Anyone who completed one of the weekend sessions could gain membership to the club. At meetings members meditated individually and as a group. While LaBarbera said she was fairly good at meditating the recommended two 20-minute daily sessions, those practicing sporadic meditation had mixed feelings about the effects.

Freshman Ryan McAdoo said he had trouble practicing daily because of traffic in and out of his room. When he was able to meditate, he felt a positive difference.

"Things don't irritate me as much," McAdoo said.

Junior Ruth Racher, who attended a weekly yoga session, seemed less sure of the effects.

"I can see benefits from yoga, but they are temporary," Racher said. "If I leave the session and enter a stressful situation on the way home, it's gone. Sometimes I can concentrate better after yoga, but since I don't do it on a regular basis I don't know if it really makes a difference."

Despite variation in the results, Heinz said membership had doubled in fall 2000. There were approximately 30 members consistently participating and others that practiced on their own. Heinz said he believed that more people would join in when they were ready.

"[People] don't know how credible [yoga] has become in the western world and how accepted it is by medical science," Heinz said. "It is one of the greatest things you can do for your body and mind."

[Yoga] is one of the greatest things you can do for your body and mind.

~Michael Heinz,
Art of Living Club president

written by _____ Joy Dehls □





■Right: Students speak with members of organizations at the Activities Fair. In 1867, all students attending the University had to participate in some type of organization. In 2001, although participation was strongly recommended, it was also optional.

■Left: Members of Alpha Sigma Gamma display their scrapbook for interested students at the Activities Fair. The Activities Fair helped students become familiar with the various opportunities on campus. (photos by Ally Mizulski)

Something for Everyone

■There were about 200 organizations on campus that renewed their charters through the Campus Activities and Organizations Center in 2001. From honor fraternities to recreational sports, from the Stargazers Astronomy Club to the Chinese Student Association, there was something for everyone.

Senior Kristi Goldsmith was a member of Sigma Kappa, Eta Sigma Gamma and Omicron Delta Kappa, and she was the CAOC student office manager.

"If you are willing to look and try new things, there is something out there for you," Goldsmith said. "Whether you like academics or athletics, there is sure to be an organization that you enjoy, and if not, you can start an organization of your own."

There were some students who were not involved in any campus organizations but said they found plenty of ways to fill their time. Freshman Julie Unger said she enjoyed the Truman State University without association with any particular organization.

"I'm sure there is a club out there that I would be comfortable in, but I'm satisfied with my social life and friends that I have, so I don't feel the need to run out and join an organization in order to make friends," Unger said.

Unger also said she had an idea for a new organization.

"I would like to be involved in a coed social organization that has planned events," Unger said.

Freshman Kevin Ebert was not in an organization, but he was interested in future involvement.

"I'm just trying to get situated and hope to maybe join a [fraternity] next semester," Ebert said. "I played tennis all four years of high school and was thinking about joining the tennis team, but I need to get in shape first."

Junior Doug Baer, a member of University Swingers, a Student Adviser and an active participant in both the Catholic Newman Center and Campus Christian Fellowship, was one of the many students who continued his involvement from high school.

"I think being involved is what makes college the way it should be," Baer said.

The wide range and large number of organizations provided the opportunity for many students to get involved, no matter what their interests were.

"No matter what kind of person you are, there has got to be something here for you," freshman Gretchen Ott said. "If you can't find something, you aren't looking hard enough."

written by _____

Nicole Kellogg



Service Sorority

Alpha Sigma Gamma



FRONT ROW: Amanda Lewis, Caroline Murphy-treasurer, Jenny Fadler, Diana King-president, Emily McCluhan-vice president, Jennifer Nieweg, Amy Huntbach. SECOND ROW: Melissa Sitze, Erin Emerick, Maggie Dooling, Kristen Billington, Suzanne Lesinger, Kate Sheppard, Christy Moulin, Ann Wienke, Janelle Frye. THIRD ROW: Heather Woods, Julie Larasa, Ann Piepenbrink, Nicole Kilburn, Jennifer Happel, Quinn Saigh, Heather Leazer, Brandy Turner, Casie Curfman, Jori Williams. BACK ROW: Kate Grebin, Erin Schnure, Bridget Riley, Beth Joslin, Brooke Hanson, Shelly Drum, Lyndsay Wheeler, Rachael Berkowitz, Erin Eckhoff.

Service Sorority

Alpha Sigma Gamma



FRONT ROW: Jenny Reuther, Kira Moore, Susan Jacobsmeier, Chrissy Baker, Angela Hardin, Erika Hernandez, Katherine Walz, Melissa Vanost. SECOND ROW: Donna Gallo, Amanda Tucker, Katie Sisson, Christina Callahan, Gina Thompson, Heather Hedrick, Lauren Welch, Amy Michaels. BACK ROW: Kelly Dann, Angela Schmitz, Leslie White, Lindsay Deckert, Olga Brady, Katie Weber, Ayana Weekley, Kara Gentry, Karla Robert.

Pre-Medicine

American Medical Student Association



FRONT ROW: Justin Imhof, Jessica Johnson-secretary, Julie Hoffman-president, Logan Banks, Angela Whitten-vice president, Angie Ingraham, Sarah Davenport. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Hurd, Emily Tucker, Tara Garrett, Lauren Sachs, Chris Wang, Katie Nielsen, Valerie Flury, April Fulk, Elizabeth Kelly. THIRD ROW: Allen Wu, John Hagen, Nathan Calkins, Chad Husopp, David Fiecke, Eric Patterson, Ryan Easley, Andrew Ryals. BACK ROW: Richard East, Mark Guirguis, Adam Jaeger, Borislav Stoev, Jason Drinen, Anton Guerguiev, Heather Webb, Andy Schultz, David Cleaver.

Service Sorority

Alpha Sigma Gamma



FRONT ROW: Julie Thomas, Nicole Flickinger, Becky Gini, Marjorie Iwai, Stephanie Knoblauch. SECOND ROW: Sarah Gentry, Melissa Wood, Leia Langguth, Melissa Reese, Andie Wilkerson, Mindy Moss, Julie Bussanmas, Lanie Byrne, Meghan McQuiggan. THIRD ROW: Jill Savlin, Liz Klinkhamer, Heather Dye, Kerry Weisz, Kathryn Heley-Luedtke, Leena Phadke, Katie Miller, Bridget Muldoon, Sara Whitcomb, Stephanie Breuer. BACK ROW: Becca Newman, Laura Medralla, Emily Weidhaas, Amy Bodling, Leanna Heritage, Maggie Hommel, Andrea Lipps, Jessica Rouen, Abby Youngberg.

Business

American Marketing Association



FRONT ROW: Debi Cartwright-adviser, Amanda Eggers, Paul Pagano, Krista Steinkamp, Lori Franks-president. BACK ROW: Julie Keller, Kevin Byerley, Ryan Adams, Mary Leitner, Gina Bellamy.

Pre-Medicine

American Medical Student Association



FRONT ROW: Lisa Miller, Tod Mattis, Walter Coats, Rebecca Blue, Melody Von Engeln, Cynthia Khan. SECOND ROW: Lindsay Hansard, Alexa Cook, Katie Langhammer, Cheryl Beckley, Joanne Grayson, Emily Burns, Rolena Hadwiger, Amanda Black. THIRD ROW: Lisa Philip, Erin Schuster, Corinne Jeppson, Amber Hayes, Daphne Rutledge, Laura Frick, Anna Sineni, Liz Pulido, Angela Lyons. BACK ROW: Jen Alm, Laura Anderson, Jamie Bowen, Joseph Brooks, Charity Thompson, Neesheet Parikh, Nicole Hanson, Robbi Kupfer, Jiggar Hindia.

Art History Society

Fine Arts



FRONT ROW: Erandi Lelwela-president, Kimberly Kern-vice president, Marjorie Iwai-treasurer, Tess Schwav. BACK ROW: Amy Barron, Matthew Irish, Cindy Bormann, Susan Wiltsh, Bren McIntosh, Charlotte Cooper.

Association for Computing Machinery

Computer Science



FRONT ROW: Erandi Lelwela, Samadhini Jayakody-treasurer, Sean Foy-president, Mohammad Hossain-secretary, Mihiri Lelwela.

Baptist Student Union

Religious



FRONT ROW: Sarah Swain, Ryan Miller, Kevin Martin-adviser, Phil McIntosh-adviser, Mechelle Davis, Devin Weishuhn, Erica Duenow. SECOND ROW: Joshua Davis, Jennifer Brand, Zac Cooper, Stephen Wolfe, John Wolfe, David Chojnacki, Daniel Schmidt, John Hilton, Crissy Eatherton, Benjamin Deane. BACK ROW: Ryan Geseeth, Kenny Boyce, Sarah Lovern, Kimberly Austin, Colin Monaghan, Erin Gibson, Andrew Fischer, Jay Elton, Joshua Albers.

Baptist Student Union

Religious



FRONT ROW: Sara Manual, Rachael Clouse, Kim Pedersen, Adrienne West, Krista Hediger, Amanda Wyatt. SECOND ROW: Kristen Stanley, Sarah Rutherford, Nicole Livingston, Caroline Conley, Anna Wilkens, Arny Earl, Rebekah Fredlund, Charlotte Schnellbacher. BACK ROW: Julie Crawford, Betsy Driskill, Stephanie Kern, Lindsay Combs, Jesse Snodgrass, Michelle Pulliam, Jessica Crossett, Kristina Neathery, Jenny VanDusen.

Beta Beta Beta

Biology



FRONT ROW: Tiffany Lucas, Lauren Sachs, Erin Schuster-president, Sofia Taboada, Carolyn Tracy. SECOND ROW: Caren DeGiaccinto-treasurer, Valerie Flury, Peggy Luersmann, Jason Drinen, Sarah Davenport-secretary, Kristen Mertens, Katie Jones, Angie Ingraham. BACK ROW: Megan Cotter, Shawna Cooper, Charity Thompson, Anthony Smith, Brendan Duede, Jeffrey Promnitz, Elizabeth Kelly, Heather Webb, Jamie Bowen.

Beta Beta Beta

Biology



FRONT ROW: Amanda Henderson, Emily Burns, Julie Rubly, Stephanie Toole, Lisa Hampton. SECOND ROW: Kelly Drinen, April Langhammer, Elizabeth Abram, Katie Nielsen, Lindsey Miller, Patrick Hudson, Katie Langhammer, Sherry Rhoades. BACK ROW: Jennifer Stuegemeyer, Amber Hayes, Danielle Salloe, Abigail Risius, Laura Anderson, Lisa Schell, Olivia Conner.

Special Interest

Beta Omega Beta



FRONT ROW: [redacted], Katie LaBarbera, Dawn Jones, Hannah Karll, Kathy Widitz, Nædrie Olmstead-president. BACK ROW: Kathryn Heley-Luedtke, Angela Goonley, Michelle Harker, Wendy Hehn, Hannah Lenon-secretary.

Social Fraternity

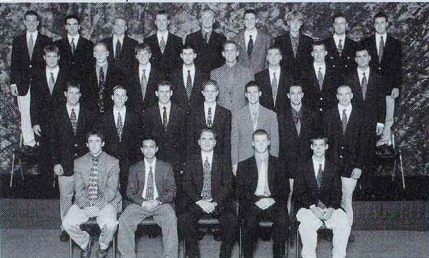
Beta Theta Pi



FRONT ROW: Kevin Moore, Lucas Carpenter-president, Jon Best-treasurer, Thomas Peck, Matt Fowler-vice president, Jay Farrington, Brandon Harris-secretary, Mike McElhone. SECOND ROW: Jason Turk, Darren Parkes, Travis Wilson, A.J. Crum, Brad Wilmotte, Ryan Russiter, William Childress, Matt Oltman. BACK ROW: Vijay Yalamanchili, Brian Estey, Andy Lewis, Tyson Rothermich, Kevin Childress, Daniel Motta, Matt Walczewski, Steve Majors, Matthew Rotert.

Social Fraternity

Beta Theta Pi



FRONT ROW: Derek Hudnall, Nikanjan Chatteraj, Brad DuValeus, Matthew Hay, Tom Wolff. SECOND ROW: Corey Webel, Jeffrey Blankenship, Keith Cronin, James Klofowski, Matt Spencer, Jason Waggoner, Jeremiah Hayes. THIRD ROW: Eric Kauffman, Lance Boyer, Sam Grefrath, Josh Becker, Downey Fitzgerald, Steven Curtis, Andrew Lammy, Joseph Hankins. BACK ROW: David Widaman, Andy Kern, Nick Piaralto, David Harris, Tony Esterly, Greg Thompson, Jacob Rodemann, Peter McVey, Jeff Gamber.

Residential Living

Blanton/Nason Hall Senate



FRONT ROW: Beth Evers, Jennifer Clapp-treasurer, Rebecca Smith-historian, Tabitha Hunter-secretary, Crystal Shriver-president, Karen Lambert-vice president, Jennifer Maher. BACK ROW: Awanatu Koroma, Angela Suppasansathorn, Jill Meyer, Lindsay Puellmann, Cecilia Anita Pierre, Ruqayya Muhammad, Elizabeth Schmidt.

Honorary

Blue Key



FRONT ROW: Richard East, Ryan Shreve, Brian Truschinger, Steve Willhusen, Tyler Rauer-president, Tim Gilbert-vice president, Brian Stamm-secretary, Kevin Fuller. SECOND ROW: Nathan Stark, Gerard Giammanco, David Mayhew, Joe Webb, Rudy Arredondo, Sam Barnes, Tim Hudson, Phillip Flemming. BACK ROW: Jason Hubbard, Justin Shew, Jess Dance, Ben Askew, David de La Fuente, Bryan Traughter, Shahid Shamsu, Jeff Romine-adviser.

Political

Bulldog Party



FRONT ROW: Matt Brooker, Amanda Brink, Derek Spellman, Bethany Ordaz, Christopher Ross. SECOND ROW: Kyle Branson, Nolan White, Wayne Yocum, Adrianna Mayson, Beth Evers, Shawn Doyle. BACK ROW: Ken Fixman, John Hilton, Derek Lumsden, John Haski, Libby Willson.

Campus Christian Fellowship Religious



FRONT ROW: Beth Rozier, B.J. Smith, Hannah Biggerstaff, Susie Kording, Kristin Walstrom, Peter Hough, Jamie Bowen. SECOND ROW: Mark Guirguis, Nathan See, Ben Ryan, Lucas Ward, Eric Wright, Anthony Jenkins, Joel White, Matthew A. Williams. BACK ROW: Bobby VanBeelaere, Rob Siemer, Kim Schlanger, Liz Hicks, Tim Hudson, Kelly Steinmetz, Jon Sanders.

Campus Christian Fellowship Religious



FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Huitt, Emily Linville, Beth Siemer, Joanne Cadwallader, Andria Rockwell, Emily Kendrick, Katie Albers, Stacey Swenson, Angie Hudson. SECOND ROW: Tara McCutcheon, Sara Swenson, James Melton, Melissa Dondlinger, Rebecca Niles, Adam Stephey, Laura Presley, Nicole Pender. BACK ROW: Charlotte Schnellbacher, Beth Woodin, Jean Kohlbrecher, Kristi Berco, Patrick Hill, Kristy Dablenmont, Amber McWilliams, Stephanie Hough, Rachel Hardin.

Campus Crusade for Christ Religious



FRONT ROW: Jessica Mobley, Hyo-Jung Lee, Shelby Swan, Suzanne Thomas, Erin Brennecke, Angela Wright, Cristen Findley, Sarah St. John, Anne Lutjers. SECOND ROW: Naomi Westbrook, Mark Guirguis, Vince Bissey, Todd Brooks-adviser, Gary Kueper, Nathan Chisholm, David Frederick, Cory Mulvill. BACK ROW: Matthew O'Rourke, Heidi Lorimor, Kathryn Jamieson, Timothy Roth, Angela Marstall, Katylin Mayhle, Jeana Gaehe, Katie Mattern, Heather Schwegler.

Cantoria Fine Arts



FRONT ROW: Roanne Lane, Lauren Lieberg-vice president, Dominic Armstrong-president, Aaron McPherson, Kyle Fieleke-treasurer, Kimberlee Mastrangelo, Emily Nelson-secretary. SECOND ROW: Chris Gillette, John Pinkston, Daniel Trutwin, James Walters, John Bennett, Blair Buffington, Andy Lee, Christopher Lowry. BACK ROW: Kip Taylor, Lucas Redburn, Megan Iverson, Corey Weber, Doug Baer, Tony Esterly, Sarah Bennett, Tristan Frampton, Nicholas Cloud.

Cantoria Fine Arts



FRONT ROW: Karen Kaibel, Emily Edwards, Rachel Scharff, Sarah Halstead, Sarah Bowerman, Anita Arvelo, Melissa Dohack, Jessica Dobbs. SECOND ROW: Jessica Schmidt, Lindsey Hewitt, Katie Krueger, Diana Dickerson, April Stutzer, Peggy Zahner, Rachel Westfall, Lori Feldkamp. BACK ROW: Emily Francis, John Peluso, Daniel Harden, Rachel AuBuchon, Frank Fleschner, Vince Chandler, Michelle Vezzoli.

Cardinal Key Honorary Service



FRONT ROW: Angie Hudson, Kristen Scheidt, Annie Hampton-secretary, Katie Scioneaux-vice president, Sonya Burgers-president, Yasmine Mogharrehan. SECOND ROW: Shannon Lantz, Leslie Miles, Susan Bach, Kara Capps, Erica Poeschel, Ashley Porter, Brittan Hallar, Rachel Carriko. BACK ROW: Suzanne Berry, Marci Vencil, Brette Hart, Julie Meacham, Devin Weisuhm, Shannon Dorald, Jill Quigley.

Religious

Catholic Newman Center



FRONT ROW: Ken Lederle-president, Erika Hernandez-vice president, Michelle Morrison-secretary, Ken Hussey. SECOND ROW: Donna Gallo, Amanda White, Angela Hardin, Andrea Lammon, Eric Reuther, Traci May, Jean Kohlbrecher, Abby Heckman. THIRD ROW: Karree Cooper, Katie Boettcher, Benjamin Story, Jason Schafer, Eric Norige, Eric Meyer, Nick Athie, Lauren Rider, Eric Veile, Carmen Gruchalla. BACK ROW: Monica Lehmann, Sara Schmitt, Amy Chinn, Sara Seeling, Christine Hrnckir, James Gallo, Lisa Sherrill, Terri Durst, Becky Kudrna.

Cultural

Chinese Student Association



FRONT ROW: Zhen Yang, Yutao Liu-president, Bin Zhang, Dwyn Leo-vice president, Jie Jun Yu. BACK ROW: Yihong Zeng, Christina Leung-secretary, Youzhong Liu, Mei Tung, Jia Jiang, Lily Lok.

Residential Living

CHOICE



FRONT ROW: Ashley Hooley, Melissa Koch, Erin Machens-treasurer, Brady Miller-vice president, Tara Huesenmann-president, Katie Bohn, Amy Mitchell, Curtis Howell. BACK ROW: Karah Burris, Brian Krupich, Tom Ussted, Andy Denny, Tricia Palombo, Lucas Blevins, Angie Gain, Jessica Vandivort.

Service

Circle K International



FRONT ROW: Joleen Addleman-secretary, Leslie Proud-vice president, Carrie Kallal-president, Sandra Tenbrink-treasurer, Amanda Broyles, Gordon Wheeler, Tina Patel. BACK ROW: Tierra Royal, Sara Casey, Karree Cooper, Joseph Ruth, John Armstrong, Sara Biggs, Andrea Hein, Michelle Bandy.

Special Interest Coalition of African American Women



FRONT ROW: Becky Becker-adviser, Nicole Jenkins-treasurer, Bunimi Okunade, Kalynda Smith, Cherayla Davis, Ayanna Bradley-secretary, Yolanda Dale, Toyia Poole. SECOND ROW: Karena Singleton, Carla Ezell, Karisa Lawson, Melissa Bevel, Paya Rhodes, Nicol Arrington, Aesha Williams, Tisha Spence, Monique Murray. THIRD ROW: Sharrone Cook, Yorba Johnson, Candace Allen, Marie Antoine, Tonya Sanders, Jamille Curry, Courtnie Wilson, April Howard. BACK ROW: Jocelyn Sanders, Ruqayya Muhammad, Adrienne Johnson, Cecilia Anita Pierre, Ashley Smith, Alexia Staggers, Niddi Okanu.

Political

College Republicans



FRONT ROW: Matt Brooker-treasurer, Kyle Branson, Steve Majors, Scott Nierman. BACK ROW: Kari Willhite, Beth Evers, Greg Irwin, Wayne Yocum, Shawn Doyle, Laura Green.

Collegiate Music Educators National Conference Fine Arts



FRONT ROW: Ashley Amer-secretary, Ken Lederle-treasurer, Katie Boettcher-vice president, Eric Velle-president, Cassie Renner-editor.

Communication Disorders Association Comm. Disorders



FRONT ROW: Ellen Axmear, Jill Hatridge, Brooke Hutton-vice president, Lisa Berna-president, Heather Brady-secretary, Alison Berti-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Carrie Catlett, Kelly Beck, Nancy Lupardus, Michelle Hart, Chancy Cox, Jocelyn Williams, Elizabeth Schepeler, Amber Easley, Laura Gatti, Jessica Robinson. THIRD ROW: Jenny Garvin, Lauren Pfander, Erica Poeschel, Jessica Rockwell, Jennifer Watson, Nichole Niehoff, Jennifer Main, Kierin Ellman. BACK ROW: Alissa Kirchmer, Larissa Ball, Lisa McNamara, Lisa Sherrill, Amy Chinn, Taran May, Kendra Gardiner.

Delta Chi Social Fraternity



FRONT ROW: Bryon Liang, James Eufinger, Erik Moore-president, John Bennett-vice president, David Schnieders-secretary, Paul Wade, Jeffrey Lowe. SECOND ROW: Brandon Diehl, Kyle O'Bryan, Justin Plassmeyer, Zachary Love, Craig Hoehrs, Joseph Parvin, Adam Kos, Brent Schmidt. BACK ROW: Andrew Quirin, Jason Getz, Phil Miner, John Glover, James Crowl, Rob Reale, Benjamin Nichols, Ben Marolt, John Crawford.

Delta Sigma Pi Business



FRONT ROW: Kelly Hellman, Wayne Prichard-president, Amanda Wilsman, Dave Hedrick, Jaclyn Hentges, Matthew Brown, Jeffrey T. Farrell, Kristen Hughes-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Corey Grandall, Shaun Overton, Jonathan Reed, Zac Combs, Bryan Selzer, John Olejarczyk, Bethany Breckenridge, Scott Haarmann. BACK ROW: Brian Simpson, Sarah Betsworth, Jay Elton, Lesley Hake, Matt Lawrence, Lesley Preston, Chris Slaten, Casey Morris, Kyle Payton.

Delta Sigma Pi Business



FRONT ROW: Christina Leung, Jacob Pfeuffer, Rahil Cakuttawala, Kendra McGraw, Kimberly West, Jothly Jacob, Nathan Stark, Jocelyn Diehl, Jennifer Gravemann. SECOND ROW: Elena Lugo, Jill Schmitz, Suzanne Bryan, Erika Van Tuyl, Meghan Lynch, Ryan Greseth, Meghan Konrad, Tricia Larkin, Amy Franzen, Jennifer Tesmer. BACK ROW: Crystal Schooler, Kristen Gibson, David Iardi, Amy Johnson, Jeremy Bass, Brian Struss, Matt Hutchinson, Kristina McCord, Shuang Li.

Delta Zeta Social Sorority



FRONT ROW: Kristen Johnson, Tessa Schertzer, Sandi Biszantz, Valerie Hopkins, Julie Mescham-president, Maria Godefroid, Christina Jensen, Marci Vencil-treasurer, Kari Hesselbach, Katie Scioneaux, Amanda Mitchell-secretary. SECOND ROW: Erin Halsey, Ann Hendrix, Melissa Forbes, Emily Borchardt, Erin McManis, Quinn Saigh, Sarah Holder, Miranda Feldmann, Emily Szczuka, Liz O'Neil. BACK ROW: Renee Robinson, Carrie Guenzler, Brette Hart, Lisa Ziembic, Jackie Knight, Meghan Hurst, Stephanie Bertel, Becky Partridge, Rachael Shedd.

Social Sorority

Delta Zeta



FRONT ROW: Michelle Pratt, Annie Schaus, Leah Sherman, Stephanie Tice, Julie Steibel, Missy Burger, Tracy Davison, Valerie Szczepanik. SECOND ROW: Robin Durick, Elena Korynta, Jill Walters, Mary Ann McKenzie, Tara Plumley, Sarah Gain, Jennifer Cribb, Allison Musser, Melinda Bradfield, Jennifer Galle. BACK ROW: Nicole Bruemer, Crystal Schooler, Andrea Behr, Gwen Robertson, Kim Lauer, Angela Ernst, Erin Scott, Cari Schulte, Jennifer Wolff.

Social Sorority

Delta Zeta



FRONT ROW: Katie Krause, Kimberly Kenny, Andrea Harrington, Julie Dunn, Yasmine Mogharreban. SECOND ROW: Michelle Day, Sarah Matson, Jennifer Akers, Julie De la Fuente, Katie Barrett, Tiffany Keene, Elizabeth Wilhelm, Ann Sierrett, Kathryn Sucher. THIRD ROW: Toni Smith, Michelle Bambenek, Mary Ramatowski, Jackie Smith, Katie Cernuto, Carrie Vahldieck, Allison Rhombert, Karen Callanan, Sarah Ritter, Whitney Noteis. BACK ROW: Meredith Colgin, Kate Mlynarczyk, Jessica Williams, Maria Rolles, Shannon Curran, Erin Machens, Lori Grechus, Megan Duff, Kelly Doherty.

Regional Magazine

Detours



FRONT ROW: Emily Hagemann, Jennifer Trier-editor in chief, Dave Elam, Ryan Rossiter, Dan Beaury, Leslie Dunn. BACK ROW: Emily Gerken-managing editor, Sarah Dwiiggins, Andrea Hein, Julie Strahle, Brooke Shertard, Katie Svoboda.

Special Interest

Diabetes Education and Awareness for Life



FRONT ROW: Kathy Widitz, Melissa Reese, Jacinda Hammors, Lyndsay Byars.

Residential Living

Dobson Hall Senate



FRONT ROW: Zac Burden-president, Jessica Ley-vice president, Nick Welch-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Rebecca Holtane, Aileen Blassl, Alan Toigo, Matt Null, Sarah Linke. BACK ROW: Jeff Fleming, Micah McKay, Jeff Lange, Bobby Francis, Stephanie Creed.

Yearbook

Echo



FRONT ROW: Tina Patel, Kate Strobel, Colleen Brown-editor in chief, Megan Dekaney-assistant editor, Ginny Windels. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Hoppis, Jo Ann Croghan, Stephanie Brenneke, Jennifer Main, Tom Palmier, Beth Rozier, Earliana McLaurin, Carrie Kallal. BACK ROW: Tricia Scott, Jessica Lowe, Teri Patterson, John Hagen, Andy Ashtlaugh Ryan Ruffatti, Elizabeth Meyr.

Eta Sigma Gamma Health Education



FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Karsters-president, Dixie Wheeler, Melissa Seifert, Shane Layton, Jennifer Stanley, Angie Hudson, Eileen Webber, Alan Toigo. SECOND ROW: Julie Bender, Robyn Hiatt, Crystal Bowers, Eve Schlenk, Amanda Bagby, Nichole Grash, Susie Qualls, Laura Green. BACK ROW: Maureen Lonergan, Elizabeth Carpenter, Karris Weidinger, Casie Curfman, Mark Guinguis, Andrew Fischer, John Dishinger, Denys Freyling, Christina Jensen.

Franklin Street Singers Fine Arts



FRONT ROW: Ryan Miller, Melia Johnson, Kimberlee Mastrangelo-assistant director, Aaron McPherson, Craig Higgins, Kristen Higgins. SECOND ROW: Chris Slaten, John Pinkston, Joshua Belz, James Walters, Dan Kubus, Chris Gillette, Ryan Milligan, Tristan Frampton. BACK ROW: Anne Zager, Julie Gerecke, John Peluso, Melody Valen Quinn, Justin Lee, Tara Edward, Jonathan Whitley, Dawn McKee, Melissa Dohack.

Freshman Activities Coordinating Team Special Interest



FRONT ROW: Christina Jensen, Erin Machens, Sarah Freund, Amanda Eggers-treasurer. BACK ROW: Yasmine Mogharreban, Brette Hart, Jaclyn Hentges, Doug Daubert-adviser, Jason Turk, Brandon Harris, Christy Truesdell.

Habitat for Humanity Service



FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Carpenter, Erin Prescott, Ashley Jacquin, Brady Nelson. BACK ROW: Heather Rasmussen-vice president, Joseph Brooks, Meredith Allee-president, Lindsay Combs.

High Street Dancers Dance



FRONT ROW: Merina Foster-captain, Aaron Gurily, Merideth Schneider-secretary. SECOND ROW: Steffi Christotimos, Crissi Johnson, Beth Zimmermann, Katie Bohn, Shana Kelley, Autumn Sparks, Niki Wilson. BACK ROW: Jackie Frisbie, Laura Dale, Beth Austin, Lori Muegge, Katie Miller, Jessi McCracken, Sierra Brescia.

Historical Society History



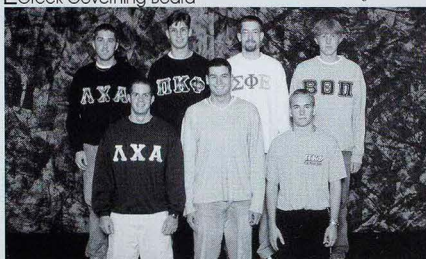
FRONT ROW: Zach Lechner-president, Anne Ferris-secretary.



FRONT ROW: Jennifer Scott-vice president, Jennie Brann-president, Liz Hicks, Tara Weeks-secretary. SECOND ROW: Tiffany Lucas, Tierra Royal, Christine Mold, Anthony Smith, Jessica Morrison, Tristan Frampton, Erin Franks, Teresa Pafford, Laura Gatti. BACK ROW: Diana Bull, Alanitta Cosnell, Kari Hermesmeyer, Joanne Appleby, Jenn Anderson, Libby Wilson, Andrea Finzel, Sarah Rexterwald, Lindsay Hansard.



FRONT ROW: Sarah Dwiggins, Melissa Johnson, Erin Eckhoff, Melanie Freidline, Joe Cordeal, Krista Romportl, Kim Pedersen. BACK ROW: Karen Callanan, Jennifer Trier-managing editor, Brett Dace, Luke Trautwein, Sean Foy, Michael Goebel, Elaine Lillquist-editor in chief, Brooke Sherrard.



FRONT ROW: Brian Coody, Joe Webb, Chad Williams. BACK ROW: Brian Krupich, Brian Malone, Jason Hannaman, Jacob Rodemann.



FRONT ROW: DeWayne Frazier, Sitinga Kachipande, Clay DeWoody, Vamsee Sistla, Kartik Gaddam, Samadhini Jayakody, Yadav Kharal. SECOND ROW: Tanya Sydorenko, Sophie Hamonet, Shalin Lazar, Sachio Takabatake, Imran Jamal, Nikolay Dolgov, Sav Banerjee, Alan Rasquinha, Nilajan Chatteraj. THIRD ROW: Rutwik Kamat, Mashfiq Anwar, Guillaume Roulat, Ajaya Panday, Bailey Forrest, Janaka Madzwela, Nishant Bhajaria, Jukka Niva, Arash Golkhosravi, Waseem Wahab. BACK ROW: Frederic Guy, Batur Parkan, Aude Bouchet, Mukhtar Koshkarov, Shahid Shamsu, Rafael Jarmann, Sylvaine Leblanc, Geoffrey Jeu, Kanchana Yahampath.



FRONT ROW: Jolita Seckute, Erina Kajji, Karako Sudo, Song, Ae Che, Thilko Kachipande, Mei Tung, Yihong Zeng, Lily Lok, Niroshini Perera. SECOND ROW: Akhil Ahuja, Erandi Lehwela, Tomono Kobara, Tara Kachipande, Awanatu Koroma, Fici Damayanti, Rina Yazawa, Mihiri Lehwela. BACK ROW: Wipatron Pittayathikhun, Audrey Tabary, Suzanne Thomas, Anna Rosen, Manasa Rao, Nididi Okanu, Melissa Casyah, Martha Miricho, Nicolas Garcia.



FRONT ROW: Amanda Lewis-secretary, Cassie Green-president, Laurie Griego-treasurer, Pat Smiser-adviser, Catherine Burnett, Trisha Lewis.



FRONT ROW: Jared Hurst, Luke Willman-station manager, Dan Doerr. SECOND ROW: Sarah Dwiggins, Sarah Young, Sabrina Kunz, Angela Ballard, Andy Ashbaugh, Jeff Bernth-chief announcer, Sarah Yanney, Amy Kearney. BACK ROW: Katie Svoboda, Kate Strobel, Christy Paine, Mark Chrismer, Travis Smith, Zach Lechner, Joe Rothermich, Rebecca Holtane, Kelly Dann.



FRONT ROWS: Nathan Kovarik-president, Brian Nikkel-vice president, Steve Dowil-treasurer, Bryan Kottwitz-secretary. BACK ROW: Casey Groff, Gretchen Soderberg, Dawn Colnaghi, Rebecca Dall, Linda Kues.



FRONT ROW: Ken Hussey, Matthew Corton, Jacob Pfeuffer-treasurer, Joe Ruggeri-secretary, Mike Pavazza-vice president, Peter Eatherton-president, Tim Buchek, James Rickles. SECOND ROW: Jeff Kitsmiller, Chris Wirtel, Dan Schurwan, Nick Qualls, Brian Lux, Scott Haarmann, Matt Kinsella, Frank Flesch, Ted Hotfelder. THIRD ROW: Steve Willusen, Bill Krenn, Phillip Flemming, Paul Pagano, Josh Davis, Kyle Hartnett, James Knowles, Vasean Nixon, Blake Simmons, Nate Kessen. BACK ROW: Eric Reckamp, Jared Anderson, Bill Cockrill, David Rinderknecht, Brian Coady, Nick Greiner, Thomas Sullivan, Clayton Beine, Lucas Brass.



FRONT ROW: Sabrina Parker, Rebecca Dall, Starr Fehr, Ben Millett, Joseph Chernich, Jessi McCracken, Kristen Erekson, Beth Lasley.



FRONT ROW: Benjamin Story-vice president, Eric Norige-treasurer, Tyler Schmidt-president, Nick Athle. BACK ROW: Chris McCoy, Don Bindner-adviser, Jason Schafer, Scott Lane.



FRONT ROW: Olivia Conner, John Scott, Erin Kruenegel, Larissa Ball, Caroline Conley, Sarah Schedler, Jennifer Diggelmann, Jennifer Stiegemeyer. BACK ROW: Mark Appold-adviser, Julie Strahle, Andy Schultz, Wendy Franklin, Kristopher Kueker, Jeff Schultz, Lauren Bishop, Rachel Oetting.



FRONT ROW: Tracy Cox-adviser, Erica Wille, Charlotte Schnellbacher-secretary, Lavette Wilder, Tyler Schmidt-president, Andrea Harrington-treasurer, Mary Stanton, T.J. Zipf. BACK ROW: Stephanie Nigus, Elizabeth Carpenter, Chris McCoy, Patrick Cuba, Marbree Simpson, Jon Beckmeyer, Scott Lane.



FRONT ROW: Ryan Ruffatti, Kristen Grenshaw-editor, Erin Huckle, Tom Palmier-assistant editor, Katharine Pionke-assistant editor, Jesse Paskey. BACK ROW: Matthew Null, Rachel Schulz, Andrew Smithson, Dave Bush, Christopher Ross, Jerry Schirmer.



FRONT ROW: Kay Clapp-adviser, Jen Ertle, Amy Bitter, Andria Kopp-president, Jennifer Harris, Jenny Fadler-secretary/treasurer, Kelin Sanders, Becky Russell. SECOND ROW: Trisha Lewis, Cassie Green, Joanne Cadwallader, Teresa Toco, Emily Linke, Rebecca Redburn, Julie Kay Hammons, Tierra Royal, Amanda Lewis. THIRD ROW: Angela Hill, Amy Huedepohl, Joanne Appleby, Elizabeth Bosch, Stephanie Starnes, Wendy Franklin, Kendra Wilson, Lauren Rider, Raven Bowser, Amanda White. BACK ROW: Megan Quigley, Amy Mitchell, Jean Kohlbrecher, Heather Stalling, Amy Wilson, Laura Dale, Terri Durst, Maggie Dooling, Renee McCullar.



FRONT ROW: April Warren-Grice-adviser, Marbree Simpson, Richard Smith-president, Dennis Katolin-secretary/treasurer, Lindsay Sims-vice president, Melissa Shriver.



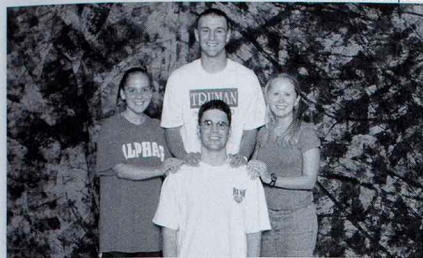
FRONT ROW: April Howard, Kendra Gardiner-president, Alana Butler. BACK ROW: Cecil Brooks-secretary, Kenneth Martin-vice president, Larry Asberry Jr., Robert Jones, Floyd Simpson-treasurer.



FRONT ROW: David Hoffman-secretary, Sonya Burgers-vice president, Ken Hussey-president, Mary Ziegler-treasurer, Heather Rasmussen, Michelle Morrison, Sara Bartek. BACK ROW: Christy Truesdell, John Ayres, Benjamin Story, Angela Ernst, Jen Vogt, Jessica Johnson.

Order of Omega

Greek Leadership



FRONT ROW: John Ayres. BACK ROW: Christy Truesdell, Nathan Owings, Angie Hudson.

Panhellenic Council

Greek Governing Board



FRONT ROW: Julie Basinger, Michelle Wiest, Katie Scionaux, Tara Hermann-secretary, Casey Henrichs, Bethany Schmich. BACK ROW: Tracy Davison, Amanda Eggers-president, Brooke Brengard-treasurer, Ashley Nassau, Lisa Reichard.

Pershing Society

Pershing Scholars



FRONT ROW: Amanda White-president, Renee McCullar-secretary, Zac Burden-treasurer, Angela Ernst. SECOND ROW: Christy Truesdell-vice president, Amanda Eggers, Erin Luszczynski, Aaron Gurlly, Adam Keune, Patricia Burton-adviser. BACK ROW: Jeremiah Finn, Laura Meierhoff, Jarrett Johnson, Chris Bay, Kristopher Kucker, Lisa Gilbert, Jim Farnsworth.

Phi Beta Sigma

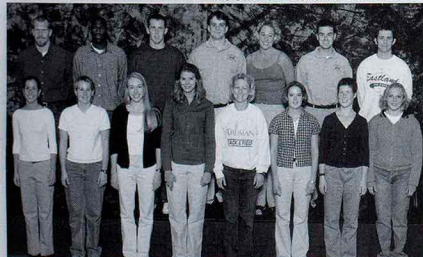
Social Fraternity



FRONT ROW: Jeremiah McCluney, Alex Mureithi, Kenneth Martin-president, MarcAnthony Foote-treasurer, Tony Brookins, Robert Jones-secretary, Demetrius Davis.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Health & Exercise Science



FRONT ROW: Jenna Zeller, Amanda Jones, Heather Rasmussen, Amy Jennemann, Molly Kandlbinder, Nicole Flickinger, Caroline Conley, Crystal Rowland. BACK ROW: Carl Swenson-treasurer, Phillip Flemming, Andy Guethle, Kurt Bormann, Christie Williamsen, Jeff Gamber-vice president, Ryan Crews.

Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman Honorary



FRONT ROW: Matt Petersen-president, Lauren Rider-treasurer, Meghana Patel, Erica Poschel-secretary, Natalia Koksa-adviser, Henric Haldeborg. SECOND ROW: Brian Truschinger, Elana Jakes, Christine Hrnckir, Tonya Sanders, Mindy Blackford, Anne Ferris. BACK ROW: Amber McWilliams, Mechelle Davis, Isaac Stayton, Zach Lechner, Tanner Williams, Ann Hier, Amy Wilson.

Social Fraternity

Phi Kappa Tau



FRONT ROW: Brian Nikkel, Tyler Rauert-vice president, Matt Mueller-treasurer, Adam Aderton-president, Tim Hudson, Scott Harkey. SECOND ROW: Yao Shi, Kip Robertson, Denney Weil, Rick Boyt, Bob Betz, Adam Heck, Bill Johnson, Jason Ingenboh. THIRD ROW: Kevin Stucker, Christian Tsoulanos, Scott Marquart, Cory Davenport, Ryan Jennemann, Andrew Wilson, Wes Fletcher, Brian Moyer. BACK ROW: Steve Williams, Kyle Branson, Devin McCart, Matt Goessling, Kyle Deutsch, Andy Drazen, Michael Amador, John Smith, Shawn Guethle.

Social Fraternity

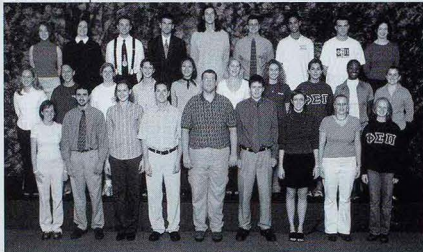
Phi Lambda Chi



FRONT ROW: Joe Gaffney-vice president, Sean DeVore-treasurer, Sam Barnes-president, Robert Gray, Brett Logan-secretary, Chris Lantz-adviser. SECOND ROW: Adam Biley, Nicholas Bartelli, Patrick Fridley, Ed O'Toole, Andrew Scianna, Michael Scanlon, Chad Peters. THIRD ROW: Matt Brooker, Travis Shinn, Mark Nolker, Fredrick Trace, Dustin Meinke, David Grant, Scott McMillan, Michael Goebel. BACK ROW: Nathan Personett, Jeff Bunter, Nick Schandler, Jay Jesse, Nathan Kovarik, Jason Shinn, T.J. Kussman.

Leadership

Phi Sigma Phi



FRONT ROW: Carrie Fitzgibbons, Brian Coles-president, Jennifer VanHouten, Dustin Greer, Derek Smith-treasurer, Matt Huber-vice president, Rachel Schulz, Sabra Blachly, Danielle Slater. SECOND ROW: Heather Pogue, Carrie Ahillen, Sara Rhoad, Suzanne Berry, Jennifer Yu, Jen Stone, Jessica Stephens, Andrea Snobl, Joelynn Sanders, Sandy Schmalz. BACK ROW: Stephanie Merritt, Becky Partridge, Brady Miller, Aaron Dean, Dave Elam, Kevin Bondy, Ankur Parikh, Rob Groceman, Ann Hier.

French

Pi Delta Phi



FRONT ROW: Kelly Klarenbeek-vice president, Jill Hatridge-president, Beth McCracken-treasurer, Aaron Gurly, Sofia Taboada, Sarah Carle, Michelle Scarry. BACK ROW: Katie Scioneaux, Libby Malone, Natalie Marshall, Carmen Gruchalla, Jenny Lonigro, Mary Johnston.

Social Fraternity

Pi Kappa Phi



FRONT ROW: Tom O'Brien-president, Mike Mooney-vice president, Bob Madigan-secretary. SECOND ROW: Scott Pinkowski, Brian Casey, Josh Voelkerding, Chad Williams, Mike Gillen, Steve Goker, Charlie Coffey, Andrae Naraine, Cass Weidemueller. THIRD ROW: Jeff Candela, Mike McCullough, Justin Holtz, Jon Block, Bryan Martin, Brian Malone, Damon Thayer, Brian Fish. BACK ROW: Ryan O'Shea, Matt Harrington, Dan Appelbaum, Bill Stone, Kurt Nielson, Steve Swanson, Bryan Vanderhoof, Adam Chierek, Andrew Emerson.

Professional

Pre-Veterinary Club



FRONT ROW: Amanda Angell-treasurer, Abigail Risius, Stacey Leonatti, Elizabeth Green-vice president, Rachel Rustad-president, Amanda Henderson. BACK ROW: Kerry Weisz, Jean Cauwenbergh, Angie Hughes, Matthew Kirchhoff, Robert Parsonson, Andrea Finzel, Kathleen Kersey, Diana Bull, Kelly Doherty.



FRONT ROW: Abby Heckman-vice president, Scott Calhoun, David Rogers, Grant Farmer-president, Laura Pogue-secretary, Erin DeSutter-treasurer, Nicole Mieters, Tammy Campbell, Jenny Fadler. BACK ROW: Courtney Potts, Rachel Westhoff, Mary Nichoff, Maria Sides, Christine Hrnclrik, Melissa Reese, Katie Yoell, Stephanie Steinman.



FRONT ROW: Joanne Cadwallader, Gretchen Soderberg, Rebecca Dall, Lindsay Hansard, Stephanie Steinman. BACK ROW: Amy Hall-secretary, Traci May-vice president, Brad Kinnear, Jessica Moe, Mary Nichoff-president.



FRONT ROW: Amanda Current, Joel Miller, Russell Walter, Jay Marvin. SECOND ROW: Melanie Spiegel, Christian Current, Mike Shaughnessy, Bob Betz, Heather Carson, Lavette Wilder, Stephen Kennedy, Daniel Bradley. BACK ROW: Shabaka Williams, Damon Webb, Jeff Fleming, Mike Womack-adviser, Aaron Johnson, James Herr, Erin O'Brien.



FRONT ROW: Jodi Garbin-adviser, Jessica Jackson, Justin Ream-treasurer, Kristen Shelves-secretary, Meghana Patel-president. SECOND ROW: Paula Hensley, Charlotte Schnellbacher, Awanatu Koroma, Amy Heidtten, Jessica Adams, Tanya Sanders, Carrie Wells, Natalie Bowyer. BACK ROW: Brandy DeCassios, Kelly Brickhaus, Heather Collier, Angela Suppasansathorn, Stephanie Nigus, Vanessa Poppe, Marie Langabee.



FRONT ROW: Kim Kellett, Chris Nagelvoort, James Bredeman, Jay Marvin, Stephen Kennedy, Amanda Current, Jessica Leonard. BACK ROW: Daniel Bradley, Shane Smith, Brandon Salata, Dan Davis, Russell Walter, Bruce Mathews, Brett Buchanan.



FRONT ROW: Jovee Henahan, Audrey Gilmore, Aislinn Clinch, Scott McGranie-adviser, Rebecca Blue, Lisa Miller, Megan McCormack. BACK ROW: Melanie Spiegel, Kendal Hillman, Erin Gardner, Mark Durst, Lavette Wilder, Jessica Inch, Lisa Schroeder.

Residential Living

Ryle Hall Senate



FRONT ROW: Lisa Schroeder-president, Tara Rohlman-secretary, Aaron Cooper, Lauren Kreis-vice president, Kristin Hoskins. SECOND ROW: Sharice Adkins, Marie Langabee, Lynda Kross, Kelly Billings, Vanessa Foppe, Shabaka Williams, Corene White, Jennifer Wallace. BACK ROW: Katie Gilbert, Kristin Dressel, Thomas Barnowski, Mark Durst, John Sherwood, Tara Emery, Lindsey Wendleton.

Special Interest

Sailing Team



FRONT ROW: Chance Adams, Todd Wilmes, Ehren Hart, Jake Uttervack, Bret Nelson, Matthew Swickhamer, Chris Nagevoort.

Special Interest

Shotokan Karate



FRONT ROW: Carey Michenfelder-vice president, Elizabeth Shivelbine, Satomi Maeda. BACK ROW: Justin McAninch, Melissa Mayo-president, Rafael Jarman, Tim Scott, Jennifer Watson, Amanda Brown.

Dance

Showgirls Dance Squad



FRONT ROW: Laura Carron, Lisa Butler-captain, Julie Fridlington-captain, Emily Fridlington-captain, Kiley Hemminghaus, Megan Murphy. BACK ROW: Marissa Mikus, Amanda Becker, Stacey Cook, Ashley Nassau, Clair Collins, Courtney Walker, Justine Brooks.

Agricultural

Sigma Alpha



FRONT ROW: Angela Schreiber-secretary, Rebecca Battern-treasurer, Katie Dallam-president, Shannon Klepper-vice president, Rebecca Jacobs, Jennifer Duncan. SECOND ROW: Jeannie Patterson, Tara Weeks, Kari Hermesmeyer, Jennie Brann, Dodi Wear, Erin McAlvany, Jaime Sumner, Jenn Scott. BACK ROW: Carrie Bulb, Jennifer DeHart, Liz Hicks, Jenn Anderson, Sara Pendzick, Beth Hengeler, Melissa Shriver.

Music

Sigma Alpha Iota



FRONT ROW: Angela Glascock, Amie Walter-treasurer, Sarah Bowerman, Kim Harris-president, Amanda Southland, Kimberlee Mastrangelo, Roanne Lane. SECOND ROW: Erin McFarland, Brook Theodore, Jennifer Swain, Emily Nelson, Dawn McKee, Karen Dodson, Carla Youngdahl, Melia Johnson, Jenny Knappe. THIRD ROW: Allison Webb, Beth Rozier, Christy Dicks, Beth Boehme, Jill Corbett, Mary Ziegler, Ann Hier, Kelli Boone. BACK ROW: Gwen Boggess, Susan Nixon, Renee Parviz, Sally Noedel, Brandy Lawrence, Amanda Hanks, Becca Johnson.

Sigma Chi Delta

Social Sorority



FRONT ROW: Cindi Lanners-vice president, Tara Hermann, Sara Wills, Samantha McGrievy-president, Kristen Sonderman-secretary, Susan Lojewski, Tira Anshus-treasurer, Lara Varney. SECOND ROW: Brooke Hanson, Stacie Duncan, Julie Krzyzanoski, Andrea Reher, Jennifer Helen, Amy Bitter, Tessa Cuculich, Lindsey Cashel. BACK ROW: Kate Hammel, Ellen Diedrichsen, Erin Kelly, Nora Haffner, Denys Freyling, Crystal Schrage, Heather Howard.

Sigma Chi Delta

Social Sorority



FRONT ROW: Becky Dye, Crystal Zych, Breen Griffith, Katie Donovan, Susan Fuhrman, Jamie Dobbs, Rebecca Shabel, Rebecca Holtane. SECOND ROW: Feng Huang, Angela Rosario, Michelle Pulliam, Beth Wayant, Christina Cahill, Kathleen Blackburn, Sarah Ebert, Casey Henrichs. BACK ROW: Sarah Bitter, Katie Smith, Terri Durst, Katie Gaziano, Elizabeth Benner, Lisa Mues, Candace Veit.

Sigma Kappa

Social Sorority



FRONT ROW: Tara Gasaway-secretary, Laura Ronsick, Katie Jeffries-president, Allyson Wilson, Alison Rubach-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Wendli Merritt, Jac Ryan, Michelle Scarry, Laura Sexton, Brooke Roncke, Becca Newman, Kelly Brown, Meghan Phean, Cindy Campbell. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Kayser, Jenifer Zurovsky, Amy Jennemann, Sarah Michael, Katherine Stacy, Jenny Ploch, Anna Bancroft, Christina Pomianek. BACK ROW: Becky Schlosser, Shannon Price, Angie Bangert, Heather Rasmussen, Angie Carney, Kristin Dressel, Corinne Brinkerhoff, Liz Hug, Emily Koen.

Sigma Kappa

Social Sorority



FRONT ROW: Jocelyn Warner, Alicia Robinett, Maria Samaya, Stephanie Sommer, Tara Seelig, Jenn Eatherton. SECOND ROW: Lisa Vandegriffe, Maggie Kroepel, Ali Soderholm, Julie Thomas, Jessica Leonard, Katie Storms, Katie Moran, Colleen Peterson, Annie Bullerdick. THIRD ROW: Erin Prescott, Julie Gerecke, Allison Spotser, Andrea Cherbonnier, Marty Glenn, Becca Warner, Tricia Goen, Mary Leitner. BACK ROW: Elizabeth Young, Brooke Howard, Nicole Harris, Cathy Kohr, Mary Stanton, Genny Kluesner, Mandy Wiedt, Michelle Lesley, Vivian Jensen.

Sigma Lambda Beta

Social/Service Fraternity



FRONT ROW: David de la Fuente-secretary, Rudy Arredondo-president, William Clark-vice president, Luke Gott-treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Social Fraternity



FRONT ROW: Ben Strohschein, Matt Franker, Chris O'Neal-president, Nathan Owings, Matthew Gross, Joe Webb. SECOND ROW: Dave Clark, Micheal Wohlschlaeger, Dan Puellmann, Matt Finke, Bob Pruett, Charles DuBois, Jason Hannaman, Greg Benton. BACK ROW: Dave Weckback, Kevin Kuhlman, Allen Wu, Eric Stewart, Ty Mead, Robert Allen, Roz Nelson.

AIDS Victims Honored

Education is provided to the community
through displays of the NAMES Project
AIDS Memorial Quilt.

■Suspended from the ceiling like giant, multicolored flags, a kaleidoscope of quilt blocks hung over quiet onlookers. As a tribute to thousands of AIDS victims worldwide, each grave-sized panel was as unique as the person it memorialized.

From Nov. 30 to Dec. 2, 2000, at the Kirksville Army Reserve Center, Truman State University students and the general public had the opportunity to view the largest community art project in the world—the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. The AIDS Quilt came to Kirksville in conjunction with World AIDS Day. Each panel of the quilt celebrated the life of someone who had died from AIDS. Panels were made by the family, friends and co-workers of the deceased.

The AIDS Quilt was brought to Kirksville through the efforts of a community coalition representing the Northeast Missouri region, S.H.A.R.E. (STD, HIV and AIDS-Related Education) and the Lifestyle Advocacy Program, a University organization.

"S.H.A.R.E. wrote a grant-writing process to raise money through the state," said senior Katy Walz, head merchandising chair of the AIDS Quilt project. "It cost about \$12,000 to get the Quilt here. We were able to bring 504 panels, which is huge for here."

Kirksville had one of the largest displays in the Midwest, bringing even more panels than the display held in conjunction with World AIDS Day in Kansas City, Mo.

Planned Parenthood, The American Red Cross and the Nursing Students' Association organized the event and volunteered at it.

S.H.A.R.E. provided free oral HIV testing at the Army Reserve Center. Informational booths provided brochures on AIDS prevention, STDs, testing and other health topics.

"The AIDS Memorial Quilt was extremely powerful," said junior Whitney Barnes, director of the Women's Resource Center and event volunteer. "It was amazing that something of that magnitude was brought to Kirksville, and I felt honored being able to work there."

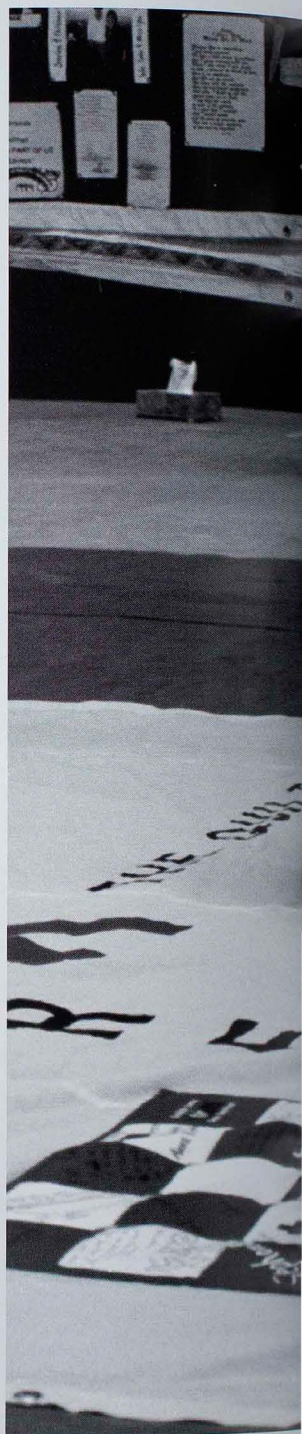
written by _____ Ginny Windels

AIDS Quilt

Then Now

- | | |
|---|--|
| ■ The quilt was founded in 1987. | ■ There were 83,279 names on the quilt. |
| ■ The quilt began in San Francisco, Calif. | ■ The names on the quilt represented 20 percent of AIDS deaths in the United States. |
| ■ The first quilt displayed 1,900 deaths in the panels. | |

*Facts were from www.namesproject.org





■Left: Community members sign a panel from S.H.A.R.E. to dedicate to the AIDS quilt. The entire quilt was 48.82 miles long and weighed more than 50 tons.



■Below: A University student takes a free, confidential oral HIV test. There were eight cases of AIDS in Adair County and 13 hospitalizations in 2001.



■Above: Family members of a local AIDS victim present their panel to the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt at the closing ceremony. Two panels were presented to the project while it was in Kirksville, Mo. (photos by Tina Patel)

■Members of campus organizations could be found in the Campus Activities and Organizations Center mailbox area gathering mail or distributing flyers any day.

"Mailboxes are pretty much [our] number one [service] because that's where people get their information," said Robin Taylor, interim coordinator of campus activities. "It's nice because we get traffic through here and people stop to ask questions."

The CAOC provided everything from casino equipment to booklets about leadership skills for organizations to check out. Organizations also used the CAOC to obtain contracts to use when they brought in speakers or performers and to reserve the use of Red Barn Park or the Sunken Garden.

"It's basically all business oriented with us," said junior Josh Ussary, Student Activities Board treasurer. "The CAOC handles all of our budget [including] purchase orders, reimbursement, legal obligations [and] bidding."

The CAOC office included a workroom with a projector for making banners, phones and catalogues for ordering shirts.

"We have button-making materials," Taylor said. "There's a few organizations that have used it, but not many."

The CAOC advertised its services by putting flyers in organization mailboxes and by sending an employee to organizations' meetings. Each new organization also received a listing of the CAOC services.

"I have the booklet," said sophomore Cynthia Khan, executive board member of Islamic Students Al-Muttaqun. "I know the CAOC offers a lot."

Taylor said she estimated that only about one-third of the organizations used the CAOC's services. Some students, like senior Beth Young, relied on the late-night hours of the CAOC workroom. Young said she used the room to prepare for Greek Week.

"It was really convenient to have a central meeting place where people could also drop things off and pick up materials they needed," Young said.

The office, located in the lower level of the Student Union Building, offered much more than just mailboxes.

"The CAOC takes really good care of us," said senior Jon Stegen, SAB president.

written by _____

Megan Delaney



■Above: Members of the Student Activities Board, junior Kim Tempel, freshmen Julie Lippmann and Gretchen Ott and sophomore Thomas Wolff, paint a banner in the CAOC office. Banner-making materials were provided by the CAOC to assist organizations.

■Right: Distributing mail, senior Kristi Goldsmith, CAOC student worker, completes one part of her job. Student workers were assigned to a focus area in addition to having general office responsibilities. The focus areas included budgets, contracts, leadership development and recognition, student organizations and public relations. (photos by Jo Ann Croghan)



Center of Attention



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Social Fraternity



FRONT ROW: Adam Severson, Jon Bleed, Nick Brown, Curtis Howell, Shinichi Kidera, SECOND ROW: Nick Vance, Craig Sherwood, Tony Germano, Adam Rees, Chris Watts, Matt O'Brien, Nathan Ziebold, Pat Fitzsimons, BACK ROW: Matt Fails, Ron Hendrix, T.J. Dodson, Travis Johnson, Doug Verby, Gregg Christian, Kevin Orcutt, Brett Stone, Andy Brummel

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Social Sorority



FRONT ROW: Melissa Gebhardt, Melissa Kersting-treasurer, Samantha Offutt, Julie Mullen, Krista Bradford-vice president, Stacey Meyer-president, Ashley Nassau, Bethany Schmich, Laura Carron-secretary, Jamie Wilson, Jacki Griffin, SECOND ROW: Karen Sims, Karah Burris, Jessica Johnson, Joque Neuwochner, Julie Dennis, Audra Fanning, Erin Flachs, Lauren McQuary, Angie Gain, Lydia Hines, BACK ROW: Rachel Phillips, Michelle Hillis, Carrie Brown, Lindsay Strecker, Jennifer Ohlendorf, Sarah Harrison, Jaime Sitton, Beth Haas, Katherine Shaw.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Social Sorority



FRONT ROW: Michelle McFarland, Courtney Walker, Tiffany Darby, Jennifer Roth, Melissa Durst, SECOND ROW: Jennie Stewart, Jennifer Schwartz, Justine Brooks, Monique Funkenbusch, Jenna Drake, Alexis Ramsey, Lisa Campbell, THIRD ROW: Lindsey Daniels, Angela Pisoni, Cathy Skosky, Megan Doran, Joanna Casey, Megan McNeil, Lisa Butler, Amanda Becker, Shannon Hellner, BACK ROW: Mary Mulligan, Nikki Martinez, Danielle Thumure, Hayley Williams, Katrina Copple, Kristen Ward, Beth Koop, Jessica Hawkins, Katie Yates.

More than a Résumé

■As students began to file in, they chattered with excitement about the day's events. The gavel struck the podium and the president quieted the room to begin the meeting. It was time to get down to business.

"Some people get to the meeting early, and people have [the] opportunity to stay afterwards to spend time with their friends," said senior Vicki Ahn, Alpha Phi Omega president.

Large organizations on campus, those with at least 100 members, provided an assortment of opportunities for students from friendship to résumé building. Close relationships between members could be found in numerous situations.

"We are a close-knit community," said junior Ryan Miller, a member of the Baptist Student Union. "The room we meet in adds to the environment because it is kind of small, so we are all crammed together so we feel close to each other."

Sophomore Samantha Morefield said she joined APO for the service opportunities, but decided to quit after a few weeks.

"I couldn't relate to a lot of people in the group," Morefield said.

Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society, increased from 50 members to 170 between 1999 and 2001.

"It takes a while to get to know everyone," said senior Isaac Stayton, member of Phi Eta Sigma. "It is a gradual process."

Beyond friendship, some groups provided students with information about their major.

"[Beta Beta Beta] offers students a chance to meet people within their major," sophomore member Abigail Risius said. "The

group also provided older members who could give advice on professors and classes."

Some students said smaller organizations provided a closer niche and held students to more accountability than larger organizations.

"It is easier to sit back and not get as involved [in large groups] as you do in a smaller group," Risius said. "I am also in [Pre-Veterinary Club], and I have to take more responsibility there."

Every group had its ups and downs, but for a student who wanted to be active, it had to be about more than just building a résumé.

"You definitely get involved," sophomore Abby Youngberg said. "There is no way you can become that involved just for a résumé; everyone who joins loves what the group stands for."

written by _____ Colleen Brown



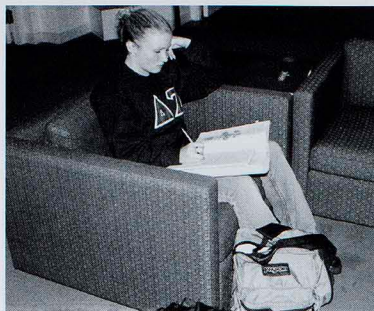


■ Left: Joe Belzer, a campus minister, leads a Campus Christian Fellowship small group. There were 24 small groups for the 300 members. (photo by Beth Shannon)

■ Below: Members of Beta Theta Pi dance with their dates at their February Date Party. The theme was "In Love and War." (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



■ Above: Members of the Baptist Student Union sing during a service. Approximately 120 members regularly attended the two worship services held each Sunday. (photo by Stephanie Creed)



■ Freshman Delta Zeta member Andrea Harrington studies in Pickler Memorial Library. Unless their GPA was 3.5 or higher, DZ members were required to fulfill weekly study hours. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)

Doing what's Essential

As members of organizations, students had to meet various requirements.

■ **Dues,** GPA and service hours were some of the requirements to maintain membership in many campus organizations, but those involved said it was a small price to pay to be part of an organization they loved.

Freshman Jill Sharamitaro, member of service sorority Alpha Sigma Gamma, rattled off a long list of requirements for active members.

"Each semester an active member is required go to all meetings, be active on at least one committee, support all pledges, be in good standing by maintaining at least a 2.0 GPA, participate in a fellowship event or a fundraiser service, complete 15 service hours and keep up on dues," Sharamitaro said. "It's not a lot even though it sounds like it."

Other organizations had different requirements. Sophomore Jess Stephens, member of honor fraternity Phi Sigma Pi, said students had to pay dues and fulfill all participation hours each semester. Participation included three scholarship events, three service hours, three social events, two fundraising hours, a night of fellowship and one night of sober driving.

"We are trying to integrate activities so members can get points for more than one activity, but also so more people will come to the events and meet more people," Stephens said.

Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society, did not have as many membership requirements. Students had to be inducted during their freshman year to be a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

"To be a member you must have a 3.5 either semester of your freshman year," said sophomore Meghana Patel, member of Phi Eta Sigma. "You must attend a month-long rush with events taking place once a week, participate in a social project and a service project, attend the induction planned by your class and pay your semester dues."

For many students, meeting the requirements of the organization was worth the effort.

"Even though there are a bunch of service hours, I love ASG," Sharamitaro said.

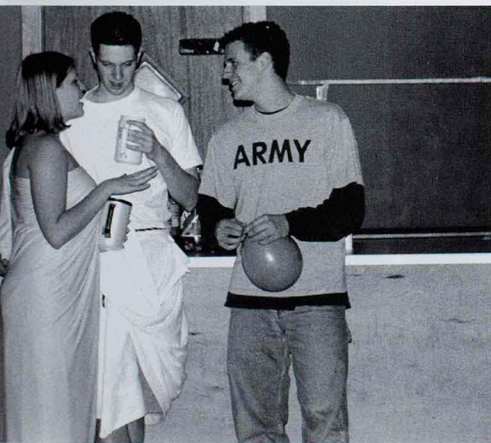
written by

Nicole Kellogg



■ Above: Junior Britni Kaelin, a Tau Lambda Sigma member, baby-sits at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine Thompson Center. Tau Lambda Sigma designated each service project with a certain amount of points. Each semester, 50 service points were required. (photo by Julia Karll)

■ Right: Freshman Stephanie Nielsen and senior Ryan Rossiter talk to junior Matt Fink at a Beta Theta Pi date party while Fink sober monitors. Some fraternities and sororities required members to be sober monitors to ensure that underage people did not drink. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



Sigma Tau Gamma

Social Fraternity



FRONT ROW: John Koeller, Sean Corrigan, Gerard Giammarco-president, Ryan Shreve, John Shepard, Ben Askew, Bryan Traugbier-secretary, Scott Wilbers. SECOND ROW: Chris Strohmayr, Justin Imhof, Paul Dille, Matt Hickey, Mark Callicott, Jeff Abernathy, John Adrianse, Wes Creech, Joseph Voss, David Cleaver. BACK ROW: Jason Brinkman, Ben Klein, Joe Manning, Steve Turner, Matthew Britt, Justin Wurm, Mark Beckrich, Brett Meeske, Joe Skinner.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Social Fraternity



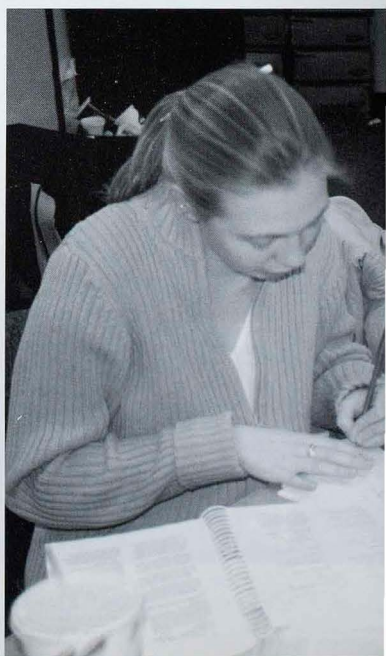
FRONT ROW: Steven Schimich, David White, Colman McCarthy, Bobby Donnelly, Kevin Whiteside, Tom Spencer, Preston Imhof, Brant McCoy, Taylor Hall. SECOND ROW: Wyatt Roberts, Luke Hubbard, Neil Meyer, Kenny Rosenkoetter, Joshua Roesch, Dustin Dahlin, Chris Lehmuth, Neil Harris. BACK ROW: Jonathan Clever, Josh Grahman, Pat Liebel, Matt Barnhart, Mark Venturella, Richard East, Eric Barnhart, Josh Flint, Pete Smith.

Society of Prim Roses

Special Interest




FRONT ROW: Kimberly Payne-president, Mandy Roehr-vice president, Emily DeBaene-secretary, Michelle Timme-treasurer, Jennifer Davis. SECOND ROW: Allison Schuller, Jodie Picart, Jennifer Knopf, Kelly Pickel, Meghan McGraw, Laura Weismueller, Julia Geringer, Marissa Clickner, Kat Soab. THIRD ROW: Amy Urban, Cheryl Toonjes, Kristi Febus, Krista Romportl, Lindsay Cosgrove, Kristin Kohnen, Emily Brendel, Erica Duenow, Tricia Carroll, Katie Nelson. BACK ROW: Sarah Grogan, Emily Tucker, Kristy Masten, April Fuls, Whitney Weatherford, Holly Shumate, Lauren Pfander, Haley Barnes, Mary Ellen Hanff.



■Above: Senior Alice Lee and sophomore Matt Reeg sit at an information booth for *Windfall* during a visit day. *Windfall*, a literary magazine, was published each spring. The published works were blindly selected from the 300 to 500 submitted literary pieces. (photo by Jo Ann Croghan)

■Right: Senior Megan Delaney, assistant editor, edits proofs for the *Echo* yearbook. The *Echo* had 13 paid editor positions. Editors were required to hold between five and eight office hours per week, depending on their position. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



■Left: Senior Melissa Shriver edits a clip to prepare it for the next TruNews broadcast. Each TruNews show was broadcast once in the morning and twice in the evening. Any interested student was able to participate in the production of the news program. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



■Right: Sophomore Julie Strahle and junior Amanda Wyatt listen during a *Detours* meeting. The magazine, which was entirely student-run, was published three times per year. A full-year subscription cost \$10. (photo by Julia Karll)

Meeting the Deadline

Campus media help provide leadership opportunities and experience for staff members.

■From the pages of *Detours*, *Windfall* and the *Echo*, across the waves of KTRM 88.7 FM or cable channel 36 of TruNews, to the news of the *Index* at your fingertips, Truman State University communicated in a variety of ways, providing hands-on experience for the students involved.

"You can sit in class and take notes and take tests, but...there's no substitute to the hands-on experience," said senior Elaine Lillquist, editor in chief of the *Index*.

Some members worked for a combination of media organizations. Junior Jenn Trier was the managing editor of the *Index* and editor in chief of *Detours*.

"I got involved in *Detours* first because that appealed to my fun side and my creative side more," Trier said. "But then I went ahead and joined the *Index* because I thought, 'Well, I can't make a decision about my career without feeling what it's like to do both.'"

Detours, a regional magazine, was published three times per year and featured the Kirksville area as well as the tri-state region of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

"When experiencing different kinds of writing, you have to learn how to switch channels to the different styles," said junior Betsy Gulinson, a contributing writer for the *Index*, *Detours* and *Windfall*.

Windfall, the literary magazine which was published once a year, displayed creativity through prose, poetry, photography and music. The *Echo*, the campus yearbook, served as a complete record of the year.

"We hope to provide a reference and memory book to students who attended Truman State University this year," said senior Colleen Brown, editor in chief of the *Echo*. "We want this to be the actual Truman experience."

TruNews, a television news program, combined narrative and film footage to communicate its message. Senior Melissa Shriver, executive producer of TruNews, said that was what made broadcast journalism unique.

"You can hear [and] see while understanding what is going on," Shriver said.

Junior Sarah Yancey was the continuity director of KTRM and a contributing reporter for the *Index*.

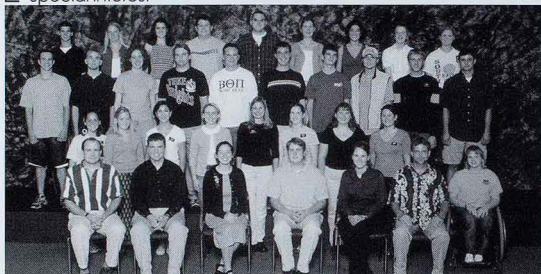
"I feel the purpose of the student media is to inform the audience while giving the students practice for their upcoming careers," Yancey said.

written by _____

Elizabeth Meyr □



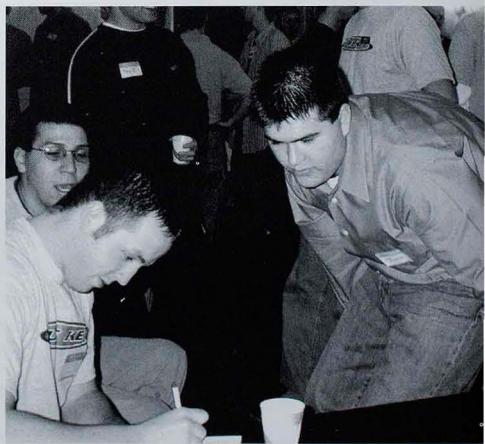
FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Schepker, Devin Weishuhn, Tara Mannen, Jeanette Mehmert, Catherine Bradley, Sarah Mitalovich, Jennifer Georgen. SECOND ROW: Siobhan Stone, Sabrina Kunz, Jessica Ley, Elizabeth Huitt, Amanda Brown, Rebecca Holtane, Cathy Schneider, Marissa Clickner, Leah Shaw. THIRD ROW: Rucayya Muhammad, Adrienne Johnson, Jen Alm, Nicole Jenkins, Lauren Pfander, Amy Poes, Lindsay Baker, Matt Null. BACK ROW: Ben Northrup, Brian Coady, Megan Cotter, Amy Hudepohl, Katie Stoverink, Nichole Niehoff, Lauren Moyer, Tara Huesemann, Lisa Schroeder.



FRONT ROW: Doug Daubert-adviser, Josh Ussary-treasurer, Hayley Henrikson-vice president, Jon Stegen-president, Alice Moore-secretary, Winston Vanderhoof-adviser. SECOND ROW: Christy Truesdell, Laura Andersen, Nikki Martinez, Angela Pisoni, Amanda Eggers, Kara Diefenderfer, Elizabeth Hoppis, Mary Leitner, Tiffany Darby. THIRD ROW: Matt Fink, Matt Birkel, Gretchen Ott, Joe Behlmann, Jason Turk, Nate Curl, Josh Mareschal, Dan Chavez, Brian Beall, Jon Best. BACK ROW: Thomas Wolff, Dacia Heaton, Erin Smith, Brian Finlay, Tim Wolf, Kim Tempel, Kristin Kohnen, Allyson Wilson, Jesse Barger.



FRONT ROW: Leah Shaw, Jeanette Mehmert, Kristen Riebeling, Tanner Williams, Joe Ruggeri, Erin McFarland, Larissa Ball, Joy Pfalzgraf-president. SECOND ROW: Mike Mangiore, Erin Smith, Jeff Danford, Brady Miller, Zac Burden, Jaclyn Heniges, Scott Haarmann, Missie Brittain. BACK ROW: Sabrina Kunz, Carrie Catlett, Lauren Pfander, Heather Lasher, Kenneth Hussey, Maggie Dooling, Jessica Loyet, Mary Dziewa, Austin Jones.





■Right: Cardinal Key members, Seniors Rachel Carrico and Brette Hart and junior Kara Cappos, perform a singing valentine at the University Career Center. Cardinal Key delivered 20 singing valentines across campus. Singing valentines cost \$2 a piece and included a song of choice and a special heart card. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



Natural Selection

Leadership skills and dedication to service projects are important requirements for members.

■They had no choice but to be selective. With a collective cap of 60 members per year, Blue Key and Cardinal Key members said they accepted nothing less than the best leaders and the most focused, service-oriented men and women to be part of their organizations.

"They're the cream of the crop, the leaders," said senior Gerry Giammanco, member of Blue Key, a men's honorary service fraternity. "It's always difficult to pick the pledge class. They're all quality."

Selected Blue Key members focused on serving others, and that was why junior Brian Roscoe, one of 19 new members to fulfill the 35 member cap in fall 2001, said he respected Blue Key.

"[Blue Key's] selective nature just shows their commitment to excellence," Roscoe said. "They require so much of their current members and incoming members."

Under Cardinal Key's national charter, the women's service sorority was allowed 25 members. The members performed service projects such as the Adopt-a-Grandparent program and assisted with Victim Support Services.

"We look for women who are leaders on campus, for someone who will get down and scrub the bathroom floors with us," said senior Katie Scioneaux, vice president of Cardinal Key.

Although scrubbing floors was not a regular service project, the women said they were always eager to help.

"We have women who get stuff done," said junior Erica Poeschell, rush chair.

Nearly 60 women participated in the 2001 rush, but few gained membership.

"At the root of it is our desire to be a tight-knit group," Scioneaux said. "We don't want to be selective, we just have to be. I love that we have a smaller group."

Blue Key members spent "A Night Out for Those Without," an overnight food drive for the homeless, and they helped out with Special Olympics.

"The whole purpose is to make the community and campus better all the time," said senior Tyler Rauert, president of Blue Key.

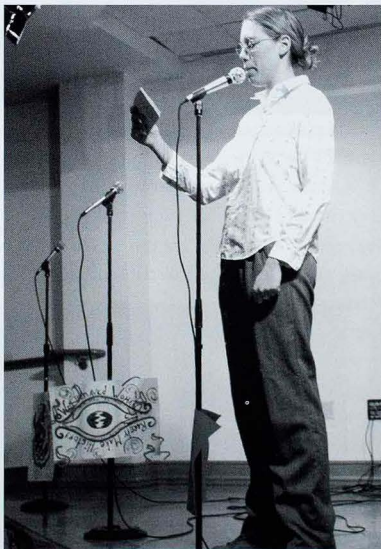
written by _____ Kate Strobel

■ Below: Sophomore Jessica Cohenour and freshmen Laura Cox and Laura Jordahl act as vagina cheerleaders. One cheer included naming synonyms for the word vagina.

■ Right: Sophomore Kit Neumann performs her monologue, "The Undercover Adventures." The first V-Day celebration was in 1998. About 270 V-Day celebrations were held globally in 2001.



■ Above: Sophomore Jessica Cohenour and freshman Laura Jordahl perform "Wear." The Women's Resource Center sponsored one night of monologues written by students.



■ Above: Senior Stephanie Noll performs her monologue, "The Bloody Truth." This monologue told the humorous story of Noll's first menstruation. (photos by Beth Shannon)





Respect the Vagina

Sexual Respect Week provides a chance to
promote a positive image of women.

■ **Vaginal Vagina Vagina!** What was usually considered a private part of the female anatomy got a lot of attention during Sexual Respect Week.

For the third consecutive year, "The Vagina Monologues" were brought to life by the Women's Resource Center as part of the V-Day College Initiative. V-Day was described by the WRC as a catalyst, a movement and an organized effort to end violence against women.

Senior Olivia Bratich, the co-coordinator of bi-weekly programming for the WRC, was the co-director of the student version of "The Vagina Monologues" and V-Day at Truman State University.

"The V-Day campaign both raises money to give to different groups that are working to end violence against women and promote a positive imagery of women's sexuality and [encourages] women to take control of their own sexuality," Bratich said.

The WRC also presented original, vagina-inspired student monologues on Feb. 15, 2001. One monologue, written and performed by senior Stephanie Noll, was entitled "The Bloody Truth." It was a humorous story of the author's first menstruation.

"I think it takes guts for people to get up on stage and break some of the taboos that they are [discussing]," Noll said. "This is a point for dialogue to begin, so even though some subjects [that are talked about] might be largely taboo in our society, it's good for them to be brought out in a safe space like this, and then people can talk about where that discomfort comes from."

On Feb. 16, students performed monologues from Eve Ensler's Broadway play, "The Vagina Monologues." Ensler's play compiled interviews with hundreds of women to feature monologues ranging from hilarious to poignant on topics like rape, menstruation and sex.

"Those girls have a lot of guts to get up there and share their experiences and their feelings with, probably, a lot of friends, but a lot of strangers too," sophomore Liz Abram said.

Along with the women, men gained insight from the monologues.

"I view my presence here as an extension of my inner vagina and, as such, did not feel weird [about being here]," junior Mike Martel said.

While the word "vagina" was spoken in hushed tones throughout the audience, the impact of "The Vagina Monologues" and the V-Day student monologues were a screaming success.

I view my presence here
as an extension of my
inner vagina and, as
such, did not feel weird
[about being here].

~Mike Martel, junior

written by _____ Niky Roberts

A goal to SERVE

SERVE Center connects students with the community through volunteer projects.

■ Through mentoring and tutoring, building homes with Habitat for Humanity, maintaining parks and volunteering at the YMCA, the goal was service. Serving the community through philanthropic activities was an important aspect of many campus organizations.

At times, finding the right service project was tough, but the SERVE Center often stepped in to assist organizations in reaching their service goals.

"There are a number of opportunities to serve, and the ease of which they can be accessed by the organizations instead of having to hunt them out [is a benefit of the SERVE Center]," said sophomore Derek White, a worker at the SERVE Center.

The SERVE Center connected campus organizations with groups and individuals in the community who needed volunteer assistance.

One group that used the SERVE Center was the Interfraternity Council.

"The SERVE Center pairs us up with people in the community who need volunteers," said sophomore Brian Coady, the philanthropy chair for IFC. "I bring them back to the Greek community and act as the liaison and connect the Greek[s] to the people who need volunteers."

Many organizations, sororities and fraternities required their members to perform

service.

"The SERVE Center gives organizations opportunities to find ways to serve the community that they would not have known about," said junior Erin Lesczynski, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. "Because of this, we wanted to check [the SERVE Center] out and see what they had to offer. They have contacted us, but we haven't pursued it yet."

Kappa Alpha Psi also used the assistance of the SERVE Center for off-campus opportunities to volunteer.

"[The SERVE Center] has helped us find most of our community service activities," said sophomore Brandon Harrington, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi and a worker at the SERVE Center.

Kappa Alpha Psi members volunteered at the Children's Development Center, the YMCA and a community retirement center.

"It is always there with the opportunities for us whenever we want to participate in some philanthropic projects," Harrington said.

White said the SERVE Center had wide variety of service opportunities for organizations and individual students.

"There are a lot less time-consuming volunteer opportunities that students and organizations might not know about," White said. "There are plenty of [service opportunities] that won't interfere with the current social or academic lives."

Jessica Lowe



■ The annual Kirksville Halloween Carnival entertained about 500 children. Campus organizations, such as Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Psi, helped the Kirksville Park and Recreation Office sponsor the carnival (photo submitted)



Student Ambassadors

Special Interest



FRONT ROW: Rachel Carrico, Angie Hudson, Kristin Sollars-adviser, Christina Davis, Erin Kelly, Angie Ingraham, Marjorie Iwai, Christina Meyer. SECOND ROW: Crystal Rowland, Marissa Clickner, Angie Barnhill, April Howard, Neshoet Parikh, Emily Kendrick, Christy Truesdell, Sonya Burgers. BACK ROW: Rolena Hadwiger, Amanda Eggers, Vivian Jensen, Mary Leitner, Allyson Wilson, Megan Over, Alison Robins.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

Education



FRONT ROW: Kirk Kasicki, Stephanie Schaller-president, Tina Holze, Darrah Moore-treasurer.

Student Missouri State Teachers Association

Education



FRONT ROW: Tom Harper, Nicole Nieters-president, Courtney Danner-secretary, Laura Hesley-treasurer, Erin Franks. BACK ROW: Lisa Husted, Crystal Shriver, Stephanie Starnes, Katie Allen, Rebecca Geisz.

Finding the Melody

Competing for semi-final advancement, six a cappella groups sing and entertain.

■ **Clad** in black, Mosaic Whispers from Washington University (St. Louis) swept the awards taking best soloist, best arrangement, best overall performed song and first in the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella (ICCA) quarter finals No. 3 of the Midwest region.

Six groups, including Truman State University's own True Men, competed in the ICCA held in Baldwin Auditorium on Feb. 10, 2001. Groups that performed included Impromptu and Fifth Element from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Con Brio of Grinnell College (Iowa), The Xtension Chords from the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign), Mosaic Whispers and the True Men.

"We just emailed [ICCA] back and expressed interest [in hosting the event]," said senior Kyle Fieleke, member of True Men. "After some negotiation and funding from the Funds Allotment Council, Truman was chosen."

They were six well-performed groups. The judges had a tough choice to make.

~Michael Harris, sophomore

member of True Men. "The top two finishers of that competition go on to the finals performed at the Lincoln Center in New York."

The ICCA brought in three impartial judges for the competition. The judges presented awards for best soloist, best arrangement, best overall performed song, best vocal percussion and best original work, as well as the overall rating.

The winning group from Wash U said they had never competed before.

"It was totally unexpected," said junior Jessica Elbert, a third-year Mosaic member and winner of best solo with Alanis Morissette's "Uninvited." "It's totally awesome. We came just wanting to do our personal best; we were glad to make it into the competition at all."

Some students said they had not made plans to attend the concert, but had fun anyway.

"I came out on a lark," sophomore Michael Harris said. "All of them were really good though. They were six well-performed groups. The judges had a tough choice to make."

The University of Wisconsin's Fifth Element took second place in the competition. The second runner-up, who would advance if the other two groups were unable to perform, was Impromptu, also from the University of Wisconsin.

Admission was usually charged for the competition, but since that was against Baldwin Hall rules, the Funds Allotment Council paid the ICCA a flat fee so the competition could be held at the University.

"The top two finishers win the opportunity to attend the semi-finals in Indianapolis," said senior Casey Morris,

written by _____

Chelsey Ilten





■ Left: Senior Jon Brader, True Men member, performs "I Will Survive." In 2000, True Men released their first full-length album, "Ten Miles from Nowhere."

■ Below: Senior Tim Hudson, former True Men member, introduces the next performance. In fall 2000, a panel of judges selected the competitors from audition tapes.



■ Above: University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire's group, Fifth Element, dances during their performance. Each group was allowed 15 minutes to show their talent. (photos by Elizabeth Hopps)

More than just Dancing

Showgirls are not just dancers
entertaining halftime show audiences.

■They were as integral to our notion of football and basketball entertainment as the cheerleaders, the cannon and the Bulldog mascots. They were the Showgirls Dance Squad.

In 2001, the Showgirls made headway in their fight to be recognized by the Truman State University as a valuable and viable group. By the end of the fall semester, many members said they had gained more clout and attention from the University than ever before.

"They announce us at every time-out and each time we perform," junior Amanda Becker said. "The [University Gambler Marching Band] has even added us to their Web page."

The Showgirls were on their way to becoming a fully-funded on-campus organization. They hoped to receive help with finances like other athletes and the cheerleaders.

The Showgirls choreographed their own material, auditioned new members and performed service projects.

"We have done car washes as well as clinics for little girls during the football season," Becker said.

Showgirls is by far the
group of my closest
friends at Truman. We
do everything together.

~Ashley Nassau, junior

The Showgirls also conducted workshops and performed at area high schools. In February, the Showgirls performed at La Plata High School as the halftime entertainment at a basketball game, where they were met with a standing ovation. The Showgirls also marched with KTRM 88.7 FM The Edge in the Homecoming parade.

"It was fun and it really gave us good P.R.," junior Ashley Nassau said. "It's a blast walking with KTRM because we're there to broadcast the whole parade with them."

Many members said none of this could have been done without the increase in campus-wide support.

"We have a lot more support [this year] student body-wise," senior Julie Fridlington said.

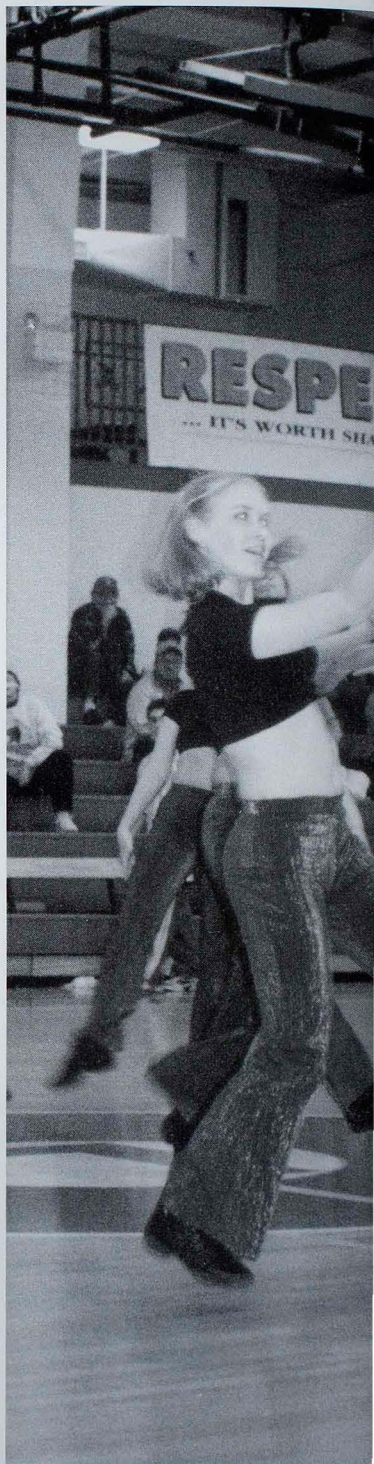
The audition process changed from learning one dance and one cheer in the past to what 60 students went through in 2001—three days of dance rehearsals and an interview process.

"It was more nerve-racking than hard," junior Justine Brooks said.

More important than any of the praise by the students or the University, the team became a tight-knit group of talented performers.

"Showgirls is by far the group of my closest friends at Truman," Nassau said. "We do everything together."

written by _____ Matthew Brown





■ Junior Amanda Becker and senior Laura Carron perform at La Plata High School. The 14-member Showgirls Dance Squad practiced eight to 10 hours per week. (photo by Jo Ann Croghan)

Student Government

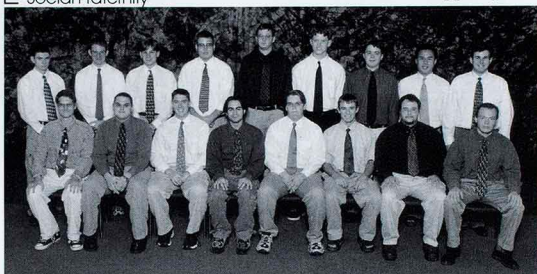
Student Senate



FRONT ROW: Ed O'Toole-treasurer, Jessica Post-vice president, John Hilton-secretary, Ken Hussey-president, Derek Spellman, Rudy Arredondo, Sarah Linke. SECOND ROW: Beth Evers, Heather Lasher, Tanner Williams, Matthew Gorton, Ryan Walkiewicz, Micah McKay, Kristin Walstrom, Nolan White. THIRD ROW: Matthew Sebastian, Kevin Roach, Adrianna Mayson, Derek Lumsden, Zac Burden, Levi Giovanetto, Greg Irwin. BACK ROW: Jessica Loyet, Jeremiah Finn, Kelsey Simpson, Ken Fixman, Matt Brooker, Wayne Yocum, Kyle Branson, Amanda Brink.

Social Fraternity

Tau Kappa Epsilon



FRONT ROW: Jake Ruckman, Tim Wolf, Jeff Danford-vice president, Mike Mangione-president, Turk Behlmann-treasurer, Tom Rodeghero-secretary, Pete Moore, Heath Rieger. BACK ROW: Ryan Dougless, Zack Wotawa, Louis Meyer, Paul Werner, Casey Dikkers, Mike Diamond, Ben Edwards, Chinnapong Saicholpitak, Kevin Knickman.

Service Sorority

Tau Lambda Sigma



FRONT ROW: Kyla Richtman, Shannon Smith, Joanne Grayson-secretary, Kari Schuster-treasurer, Erin Ponder-vice president, Meg Wichert-president, Heather Frericks, Erin Shadensack, Laura Hesley. SECOND ROW: Melissa Shriver, Rhonda Dunbar, Christina Carr, Christina Eberhard, Stephanie Starnes, Becky Boxleitner, Melissa Mitschele, Daphne Rutledge, Sarah Scherder, Jennifer Sviak. BACK ROW: Melissa Coonfield, Rachel Henning, Jennifer Mitchell, Traci May, Angie Barnhill, Eve Schlenk, Beth Schneider, Jaime Boulais, Lisa Arry.



■Left: Sophomore Maggie Crawford, Jazz Ensemble member, solos on her alto saxophone at the festival. Crawford performed "Take Five," which was composed by Paul Desmond and arranged by Dave Wolpe.

■Right: The Jazz Lab Band's 16 members perform for the Jazz Festival. The band practiced three times per week as a class. Their festival selections included "Weekend in Monaco," "My Funny Valentine" and "Things Aren't What They Seem to Be."

All that Jazz

■In a brownish-gray suit and a hat, wearing a single silver feather earring and dreadlocks down to his waist, he walked on stage with saxophone in hand. The musical stylings of professional jazz musician Bobby Watson rolled over the audience seated in Baldwin Auditorium on Feb. 24, 2001.

"[Watson was] really, really amazing," said freshman Greg Guntli, piano player and Jazz Lab Band member. "He knows an extreme amount about jazz."

Watson's evening performance with the University Jazz Lab Band and the Jazz Ensemble brought an end to the 33rd Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival.

"[My favorite part] was the last song," said junior Andrew Coon, Jazz Festival co-chair. "Preparation for the next year's jazz fest starts the day after. The accumulation of 365 days of work is the last song."

Hard work from the 27 active members and eight pledges of Phi Mu Alpha was what allowed the festival to take place. They were responsible for everything, including fundraising.

"We run it; we fund it," Coon said. "This is an entirely student-run festival."

Each year's festival had an all-day high school and junior high school jazz band competition, music clinics and an evening performance highlighted by a special guest musician. Thirty-six high school and junior high bands competed in the 2001.

"[High school band members] were excited all day about playing and being able to stay for the concert and seeing a professional musician," said sophomore Jeremy Cannon, Phi Mu Alpha pledge.

Watson and Pavel Wlosok, instructor of jazz studies, fielded questions during the music clinic.

"When I was a child, I woke up in the morning and until I went to bed I would practice," Watson said, answering a question on how much he practiced to reach his current caliber of musicianship. "It got to the point where my mom and dad would make me go outside because if it were up to me, I would spend all day, every day with music."

For two and a half hours that evening Baldwin Auditorium was filled with the sounds of jazz.

"It isn't only for people who love jazz," Cannon said. "Everybody can listen and enjoy the concert."

As applause poured from the crowd after each song, for one musician there was a more unique sense of gratification after performing his solo.

"When I played, and getting to play with Bobby Watson, I blew the hell out of my solo," said freshman Nicholas Johnson, Phi Mu Alpha pledge and saxophonist. "After I blew my solo, [Watson] leaned over and said, 'I could feel you man,' and that was the best thing that has ever happened to me."

written by _____

Jessica Lowe



■Left: Famous alto saxophonist Bobby Watson joins the Jazz Festival for the last song of the night. Watson was a Lawrence, Kan. native and earned his degree in music theory and composition from the University of Miami (Fla.).

■Above: The Jazz Orchestra from Valley High School (West Des Moines, Iowa) performs at the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival. Valley High School brought five of the thirty-six bands that competed at the festival (photos by Elizabeth Hoppis)

Service Sorority

Tau Lambda Sigma



FRONT ROW: Jayme Ruethain, Hannah Casillo, Amanda Jacobsen, Rachael Clouse, Jenny Pottroff. SECOND ROW: Heather Pogue, Gina Mack, Nichole Eagle, Kristen Stanley, Jennifer Ruethain, Lisa Weber. BACK ROW: Chaney Cox, Crystal Rowland, Monique Funkenbusch, Tierra Royal, Justine Brooks, Nicole Vazquez, Katie Yoell.

A Cappella Ensemble

True Men



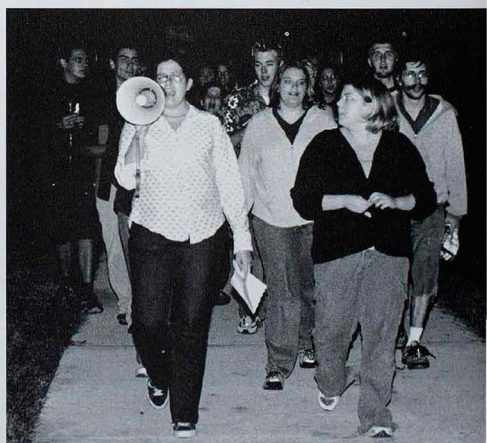
FRONT ROW: Tony Esterly, Corey Weibel, Casey Morris, Dustin Sollars, Christopher Lowry. BACK ROW: Nicholas Cloud, Brad Herridon, Derek White, Jonathan Brader, Kyle Fieleke.

Television

TruNews



FRONT ROW: Andrea Hein, Joe Gaffney, Keshia Facer. BACK ROW: Heather Hedrick, Melissa Shriver-executive producer, Kirsten Procter.





■ Above: Senior Marjorie Iwai places flowers on top of a paper chain on the Quad. Students and faculty bought flowers in remembrance of friends or family who were affected by eating disorders. (photo by Beth Shannon)

■ Left: Illuminating their way with candles, students walk through campus as a part of Rape Awareness Week. Other activities during the week included a speaker and a coping workshop for victims and friends. (photo by Ryan Ruffatti)

■ **Education** was not limited to the classroom, studying long hours at the library or last-minute cramming for exams. Instead, several student organizations worked diligently to promote education on current issues through extracurricular activities.

"Mainly we try to educate ourselves, to educate other people," said senior Michelle Bandy, juvenile diabetes chair for Cardinal Key National Honor Society.

Cardinal Key served its national philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, by educating students through pamphlets, awareness tables and fundraisers.

"We hope [education] will help people realize diabetes is a lifelong disease that has severe consequences," Bandy said.

Organizations across campus worked to increase awareness about many controversial issues. Lambda Chi Alpha and Eta Sigma Gamma worked together to encourage education on rape awareness. They sponsored activities and a speaker during Rape Awareness Week. The speaker was an interactive experience that addressed several groups of students individually.

Eta Sigma Gamma, Alpha Sigma Gamma and Alpha Phi Omega worked together to present Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Along with sponsoring a panel discussion and speaker, the groups organized a "Healthy Body Image Fair" and a commemoration service for those victimized by an eating disorder. Senior Melissa Reese, ASG's chairperson for the event, said she was proud of the program's success.

"Even if you don't know eating disorders are out there, recognition is a start," Reese said.

Raising awareness about cancer, Tau Lambda Sigma alumna Amy Hermann said the organization brought in a speaker on women's empowerment issues, participated and helped publicize for the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life" fundraiser and celebrated Cancer Awareness Month with a variety of activities.

"As far as the cancer awareness, I think that it is important for everyone to pitch in and help. It is a great cause," Hermann said.

These student organizations shared the goal of educating their peers on issues that affected students' daily lives.

"We want people to sit and reflect, as well as discuss," said junior Kevin Doll, external Vice President of Lambda Chi Alpha.

written by Missy Burger


Raising Awareness



■Above: At the first event of Student Senate week, Freshman Rhiannon Shoults receives hot chocolate from freshman Michael Shelton, a student senator. Student Senate Week informed students about Student Senate, its purpose and way to get involved. (photo by Julia Karll)

■Right: Freshmen Lavette Wilder and Kristin Walstrom take advantage of the free cookies at the Cookie Forum. Senators discussed issues such as reintroducing an on-campus lake and talked about University history with students at the Cookie Forum. (photo by Ally Mizulski)





■ Left: Acting out a scene from "Braveheart," freshman Andrew Sarithson rides freshman Matt Kazy while reciting "... but they'll never take our freedom!" Sarithson and Kazy won a \$50 gift certificate to Wal-Mart as a first place prize in the Gong Show. (photo by Hannah Karll)

■ Right: Freshmen Sarah Linke and Traci Daffer lip sync to the Dixie Chicks' "Goodbye Earl" in the Gong Show hosted by Student Senate and the Residential Hall Association. About 15 groups performed in the show, and three prizes were awarded. (photo by Hannah Karll)



Listening to Students

Student Senators reach out to their peers to improve the University experience.

■ Every Sunday at 6 p.m. the Truman State University Student Senate met to debate campus issues. If someone dropped by, they would hear discussion ranging from campus safety to academic policy. Many students knew about the Student Senate, but many did not know exactly what their University role was.

"Student Senate is here to represent the students' issues to the administration, whatever issues may come up," said senior Ken Hussey, Student Senate president. "We discuss anything from issues in the residence halls to the aesthetics of the campus, really anything in the daily life of a student. We make sure that the students' best interests are taken care of."

Senators also participated in monthly outreaches where they learned about student concerns.

"Each senator is responsible for going and talking to one organization and one individual student," sophomore Heather Lasher said. "We get suggestions that go into a binder, and then committees go through and see what they can do."

Student Senate had many committees that worked on problems such as student affairs, campus environment, public relations, external affairs and academic affairs. Once Student Senate knew the opinions of the students, and if enough students felt strongly about something, Student Senate would make a resolution.

"After a resolution is made, we then take it to the Undergraduate Council and Faculty Senate," Lasher said. "When we have gotten student input, we can go and say, 'this is what the students want, and this is what the Student Senate thinks can be done about it.' The more student input we have, the more productive we can be. Even if it isn't a change, we're also here to maintain a status quo."

Senior Jon Stegen, Student Activities Board president, worked close to the Student Senate and said that he saw the Senate as an intermediary between the students, staff and administration.

"Every student on campus can't be heard individually," Stegen said. "The Senate listens to students' concerns and then presents them to the proper people."

If students had concerns, they could also e-mail Student Senate or speak with a senator.

"We're the mouthpiece of the students," Lasher said.

written by _____ Chelsey Ilten

■The basement of the Pi Kappa Phi house slowly began to fill with a crowd of people for Sunday dinner. The dinner was not the same as every other Sunday though, it was the Pi Kap's annual Empathy Dinner. The Empathy Dinner was held as a way to raise money for the fraternity's philanthropy, PUSH America.

"The philanthropy is designed to raise awareness of people with disabilities," senior Tom O'Brien said. "What makes this philanthropy special is that it was founded nationally by our fraternity."

Previous to 2001, the Empathy Dinner was limited to Pi Kaps and Alpha Sigma Gamma members. In 2001, the dinner was opened to organization members campus-wide.

"The dinner raises money, but we hope more to raise awareness around campus that is why we decided to open the dinner up to everyone," junior Mike Young said. "At the dinner, everyone has a partner. One will be assigned a simulated handicap, such as blindness, and the other will have to help them eat."

Students who attended the dinner said they went for a variety of reasons, and some did not know what to expect.

"I thought that the dinner sounded different. I have never been to anything like this, and that is why I decided to come," sophomore Mary Dziewa said. "I expect that we are all going to laugh at each other for years to come."

The diners were given simulated handicaps such as blindness, muteness or no use of their hands. The "disabilities" gave students a chance to experience the challenges produced by ordinary tasks.

"It is not very fun to not be able to use my hands for anything, especially when are you used to using them," junior Bryan Vanderhoof said. "I don't feel like I can do hardly anything."

Those who were helping their partners eat also faced a new situation that helped raise their awareness of having a disability.

"It is kind of difficult to serve her because I feel like I am treating her like a helpless person," junior Meghan Finnegan said.

Many students said the dinner left them with an awareness they had not had before.

"It's not every day that you sit down and close your eyes and try to do ordinary stuff," freshman Marty Glenn said. "It's scary, I just felt really alone."

written by Elizabeth Hoppis

Promoting Empathy



■Above: Sophomore Mary Dziewa is being fed by junior Megan Finnegan at the Pi Kappa Phi Empathy Dinner. Dziewa's simulated handicap was the inability to use her hands.

■Right: Patrons eating at the Empathy Dinner simulate a handicap to raise handicap awareness. Tickets for the dinner cost \$4 if purchased in advance and \$5 at the door. All profits went to PUSH America. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)





Unique Ensemble

Religious Music Group



FRONT ROW: Nicol Arrington, Lajeanne Grinnage-secretary, April Warren-Grace-adviser, Matthew Scott, Tanginia May-president, Shabaka Williams, Jeremiah McCluney, Tisha Spence, Monique Murray. SECOND ROW: Ebony Moore, Yorla Johnson, Kinyotta Johnson, TONYA SANDERS, Lekesha Dean, Adrienne Johnson, Ashley Smith, Robert Jones, Harry Cecil, Baneika Jordan. BACK ROW: Karisa Lawson, Melissa Bevel, Tara Johnson, April Howard, Tara Kachipande, Cherayla Davis, Crystal Bowers, Francesca Little, Kelly Sepulveda.

University Swingers

Dance



FRONT ROW: Erin McFarland-co-president, Nick Welchert-secretary, Nathan Harman-co-president, Luke Andermann-treasurer, Hilary Wright-secretary. SECOND ROW: Charlotte Schnedlacher, Kristen Shelver, Tanya Sydorenko, Kristen Gibson, Doug Beer, Devin Weishuhn, Nathan Personett, Anael Arvelo, Nicole Wilson. THIRD ROW: Annie Youngwirth, Elizabeth Huitt, Kristin Walstrom, Peggy Luensmann, Thomas Barnowski, Gerrad Jones, Kristen Heiklander, Lindsey Wendleton, Katie Gilpin, Nicole Pender. BACK ROW: Suzanne Thomas, Jonathan Sanders, Lauren Moyer, Sarah Gope, Scott Schuchard, Shawwna Gwin, Rebecca Fleming, Stephanie Tiemann, Mike Chen.

Venture Crew

Outdoors



FRONT ROW: Sam Valenti-vice president, Nathan Chisholm-president, Kenneth Carter-adviser, Julie Noelker-secretary, Isaac Stayton-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Clapp, Rebecca Jaycox, Tanya Hentges, Eric Patterson, Kevin Gibson, Tyler Schmidt, Alicia Boris, Tracy Cox. BACK ROW: Elizabeth Carpenter, Ellene Kuehnle, Peggy Luensmann, Mary Ziegler, William Conaway, Rebecca Kudrna, Marlo Warner.



Endurance sports in general, and triathlon specifically, are lonely man's games. The preparation is really the team thing, but the actual competition is more individualistic.

~Nick Phillips, junior



Going the Distance

Triathletes' main focus is on striving to meet individual goals while competing in three events.

■ A club encouraging members to place physical demands on their bodies in the water, on wheels and on the track sparked some interest among Truman State University students in 2001.

Sophomore Jeff Baum served as president for the Truman State Triathlon Club. Baum said he started the club to promote awareness of triathlon competitions in Kirksville and surrounding areas.

"Triathlons are a combination of swimming, biking and running, in that order," Baum said.

Triathlon Club members consisted of students who were interested in training together, but most members did not have any triathlon experience prior to joining. Because of the varying experience of the team, the group focused on different workouts and individual goals.

"Lifetime fitness and health is a major goal of the team," Baum said.

Baum said the team tried to bike or run together for one and a half to two hours each week to train.

Training with other people provided motivation. "Endurance sports in general, and triathlon specifically, are lonely man's games," Junior Nick Phillips said. "The preparation is really the team thing, but the actual competition is more individualistic."

Phillips also said the team mainly competed in International Distance races, in which the distances varied.

"The races are usually approved by the United States Triathlon Association," Phillips said.

Phillips said the club was a good way to find out more about triathlons and meet people with similar interests.

"It gets us to know other people that are interested in [triathlons] at the University," junior David Grant said.

The club was new and most members had never participated in a triathlon prior to joining; Phillips said each person was at a completely different level of training.

"As a club, we're still kind of in our teething phase," Phillips said.

The team was formed mostly by word-of-mouth. Baum said there was not a huge interest in triathlons at the University, but that anyone who was interested was welcome to attend the meetings.

The team discussed upcoming races, techniques and sometimes even held seminars at their meetings. James Padfield, club adviser and assistant professor of Health and Exercise Science, gave a presentation on pre-race nutrition and preparation. The members also discussed at meetings potential equipment problems with bicycles and how to prevent injuries.

The team was one of 56 associated with the Collegiate Triathlon Association.

"The CTA is trying to just develop itself and get more colleges involved," Phillips said.

Triathlon was an Olympic sport for the first time in the 2000 Summer Games. USA Triathlon recruited Baum, one of the national organization's members, to start a team for collegiate racing that would aid in the building of youth programs to create a selection pool for future Olympic teams. Baum was ranked ninth in the nation among 18 to 19-year-old males for 2000 by the USAT.

"I want to go as far as I can," Baum said.

written by

Jennifer Intihar

■ Junior Nick Phillips competes in the annual Too Talls Two 5K race held on St. Patrick's Day. Phillips finished in 18 min. 24 sec., which placed him in the top 10. (photo submitted)

Cutting tax

Anxiety

Students volunteer to help community members with income taxes.

■The pain that tax season brought was eased by the members of Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club.

The two organizations came together to offer the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program to Truman State University students and Kirksville residents. The VITA program had been offered for more than 10 years, but the joint effort between Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club was relatively new.

"VITA is a nationwide program ... a lot of other colleges do this," said senior Carrie Phillips, Accounting Club secretary and Beta Alpha Psi vice president of community service.

In most instances, VITA volunteers had to participate in a mandatory training session through the Internal Revenue Service. However, associate professor of accounting Steve Klein conducted a three-hour crash course that helped train student volunteers. Regardless, a certified public accountant still had to review the work of the student volunteers after they were finished.

The VITA program was aimed at serving low-income community members and students who needed help with their taxes.

Beta Alpha Psi, the Accounting Club, Klein and five other faculty members provided four sessions of VITA that were held in Violette Hall.

Senior Angela Schmitz, Accounting Club president, said the convenient location drew in many students.

The only problem Beta Alpha Psi and Accounting Club members encountered was that some clients had to wait about 15 minutes to be served. If clients had information prepared before volunteers started working with them, things seemed to run more smoothly.

"Short returns only take 30 minutes or an hour," Schmitz said.

The services seemed to be needed by those who took advantage of them.

"My taxes were really confusing," said junior Allie May, who used VITA for assistance. "I really appreciated their help."

VITA also benefited those who volunteered their services.

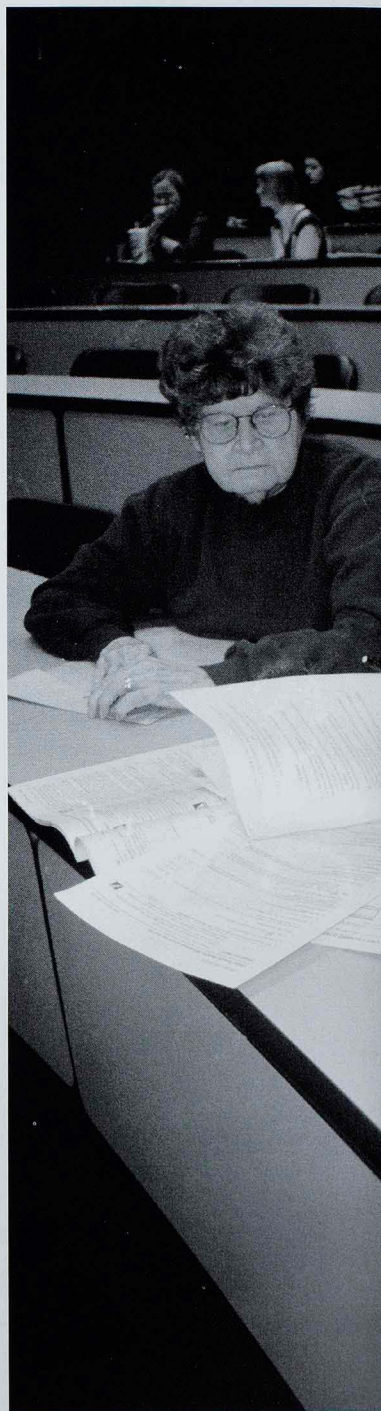
"It is a good experience in preparing official returns for real people," said senior Donald Wray, president of Beta Alpha Psi. "We get to make judgment calls and act in a professional manner towards the clients."

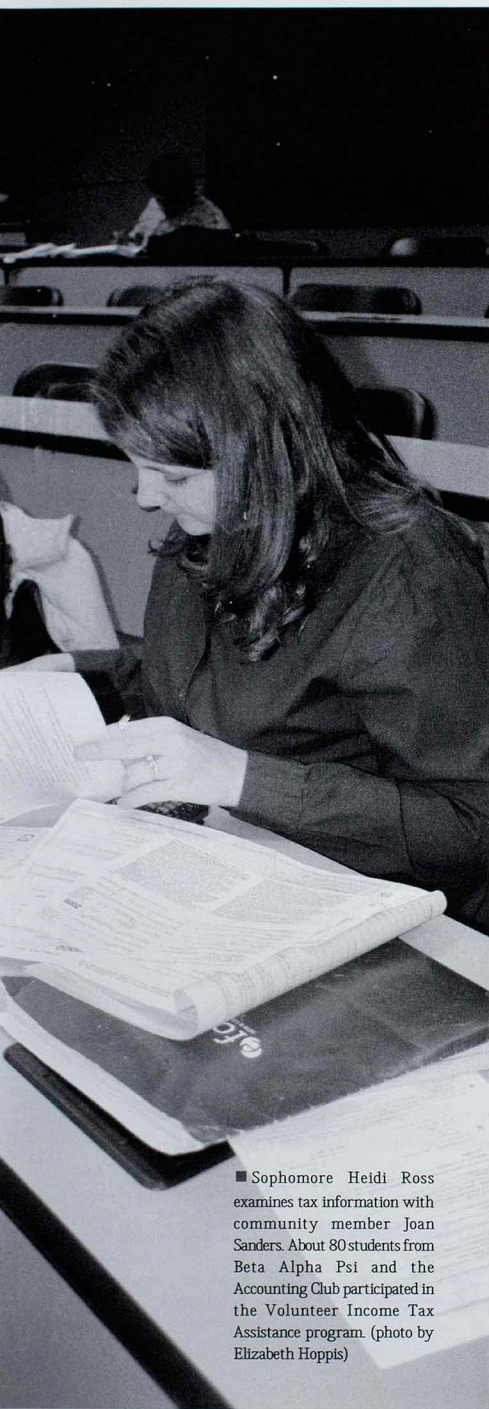
Wray said he felt that students got a lot out of helping low income and elderly people, as well as young families and students, with their taxes.

"We provide a community service and valuable experience to the students, so everyone wins," Klein said.

Katie Stacy

written by





■ Sophomore Heidi Ross examines tax information with community member Joan Sanders. About 80 students from Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)

Walt Disney World College Program

Special Interest



FRONT ROW: Neil Copeland, Stephanie Weber-president, Megan Hackmann-treasurer. BACK ROW: Olga Brady, Amy Atkins, Christie Williamsen-secretary, Kimberly Carpenter, Tim Wallner.

Wesley House

Religious



FRONT ROW: Eric Anderson-campus minister, Sarah Hamilton, Nick Kindred, Laura Green, Megan Iverson, Kim Watson, Victoria Wert, Adrienne Zelter. SECOND ROW: Justin McAninch, Beth Snyder, John Sherwood, Doug White, Scott Niermann, Kyle Rader, Daniel Gladish, Walter Goats, Jill Corbett, Allyson Fitzgerald, Laura Schmitz. BACK ROW: Stephanie Cox, Laura Ehlmann, Reon Sines, Amanda Brown, Melanie Hurst, Christina Meyer, Shannon Wise, Jennifer Truesdale, Elizabeth Luckert.

Women's Resource Center

Special Interest



FRONT ROW: Melissa Seifert-staff coordinator, Whitney Barnes-director, Amanda Reed-historian, Robyn Hiatt. BACK ROW: Jessica Cohenour, Shannon Westermeyer, Curt Stokes, Laura Cox, Katie Yoell.

Fund-raising in Disguise

Paintball tournament entertains University students and benefits Special Olympics.

■It seemed like a beautiful day for a stroll in the woods until a dime-sized capsule filled with green paint exploded on a white sweatshirt.

The first Tau Kappa Epsilon paintball tournament was held March 24, 2001 and raised about \$350 for Special Olympics. The tournament lasted all day and involved double-elimination rounds with 11 teams of five competing. No prior experience was necessary and equipment was provided.

"It was more fun because I got to move around more than the first time I played," sophomore John Schroeder said. "We had more strategy this time."

The cost was \$50 per team, which was reasonable compared to current market prices.

"If you're going to play paintball anywhere, it's going to cost you \$20 per afternoon," said junior Jeff Danford, committee member who organized the tournament. "I've never seen a place that costs less than \$20 to play paintball."

The winning team walked away with coupons for restaurants such as Ailerons and Bellacino's. One member of the winning team, sophomore Robert Miller, said winning was not his only motivation.

"We went into it looking for a good time, but the pride of winning the tournament was more than any coupon could have gotten us," Miller said.

The motivation for other participants was far more entertainment-oriented.

"We just wanted to go play in our camouflage," Schroeder said. "We got a bunch of military science students so we could have fun and play in the dirt."

Danford said he was pleased with this addition to the TKE traditions.

"We just need to get the message out," Danford said. "They're playing paintball for cheap and they have a chance to win money, and also it is for a good cause."

Many of the teams signed up during the 24 hours before the tournament. This posed a problem for TKE vice president, junior Paul Werner, who helped organize the teams.

"It was a pain to do brackets because people were signing up so late and the teams kept changing," Werner said.

In the final competition, Not-so-Good was defeated by Jimmy Tango's FatBusters. Miller said he was sure the last-place team enjoyed the tournament as much as he did being on the winning team, Jimmy Tango's FatBusters.

"I plan on doing it again next year," Miller said. "It's a really good time; everybody has fun, and it supports the Special Olympics at the same time."

The tournament was open to faculty, students and community members.

"I think it was a successful tournament that ended up having more teams than the TKE's had thought," Miller said. "It showed the diversity of the TKE's fund-raising abilities."

The fraternity raised money for Special Olympics every fall with a sleep-a-thon, but 2001 was the first year they instituted a spring fund-raising activity. Danford said he had high hopes for the tournament's future.

"Maybe in five years we'll have 35 teams ... that would raise a whole lot of money for the Special Olympics," Danford said.

Diana Smith

written by



■Sophomores Robert Miller and Mike Shaughnessy add sticks to their camouflage. Tau Kappa Epsilon raised about \$350 for Special Olympics. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



We went into it looking for a good time, but the pride of winning the tournament was more than any coupon could have gotten us.

~Robert Miller, sophomore



FRONT ROW: Carmen Taylor-treasurer; Tanginia May-president, Yvonne Winbush-vice president and secretary.





■Competing in the prose portion of the Bulldog Invitational, senior Melinda Lydon performs "Things That Make the Heart Beat Faster." Lydon also competed in Impromptu and Public Address during other competitions in 2001.



■Sophomore Tyler Unsell, Kevin Minch, director of forensics and Todd Holm, assistant director of forensics tab scores for the Bulldog Invitational. The Invitational returned in 2001 after a one-year absence. (photos by Colleen Brown)

■When the Truman State University Speech and Debate Team appeared at tournaments during the 2000-01 season, the competitors took notice.

"We had a strong showing at all the tournaments this year, so people know who we are now," sophomore Heather Carmack said.

Kevin Minch, assistant professor of communication and director of the forensics team, said he attributed the success of the team to a combination of talent, work ethic, organization and motivation. It was this combination that earned the debate team third place in the National Parliamentary Debate Association National Championship Tournament in March.

The forensics team consisted of 40 students, assistant director Todd Holm and Minch. In a typical week, team members spent 12 to 15 hours on forensics, including one-on-one coaching, team practice and individual research.

"It takes a lot of time to be successful," Carmack said.

The 11 events students participated in were categorized by three genres: limited preparation, public speaking and interpretation. Students had the opportunity to travel to tournaments across the country.

"Students travel about every other weekend, and Todd and I travel every weekend," Minch said.

The team also played host for the Bulldog Invitational in February and competed against two members of the British National Debate team in an event called "British Invasion" in October.

"[The British debaters] were kind of nervous because we were the national champions, and we were kind of nervous because one of them was a world champion," Carmack said.

The achievements reached by the forensics team indicated that the University's 102-year speech and debate tradition was still thriving. The team attended 18 tournaments and acquired 376 awards throughout the season. At the state tournament, the team walked away as state champions in individual events, and won the combined sweepstakes award, indicating the team obtained the most points overall in speech and debate events.

"I think we are the deepest team in the country right now, our practice rounds are very helpful because we are practicing against very quality people," senior Shane Mecham said.

written by _____ Jessica Sleater

A matter of Debate



■Right: Seniors Dafros Mudyirwa and Lum Ntumngia and freshman Mangwi Ntumngia display a Central African dance. The Central African dance involved instruments as an important element. (photo by Jennifer Main)

■Left: Freshman Fadzai Smout, senior Dafros Mudyirwa and freshmen Martha Miricho and Nyambura Ndegwa demonstrate a Southern African dance. Participant endurance was an important element of the Southern African dance. (photo by Jennifer Main)

Cultural Expression

Students promote understanding of Africa with a display of diversity.

■Dancing, acting, fashion and poetry made up "Sights and Sounds of Africa," an original production that was brought to Truman State University by the African Students Association (ASA), a newly-chartered organization in the Spring of 2001.

"A lot of people put in a lot of hours, and we were pretty happy with the success of the show," said junior Thoko Kachipande, president of ASA.

Members of ASA and other volunteers performed in the program, which several staff members and students attended. The production began with a fashion show exhibiting different styles from several African countries.

"All the costumes were the students'," Kachipande said. "They were things that students brought from their different countries."

The performers entertained the audience with dances from Southern and Central Africa, along with skits and poems related to African traditions.

"Sights and Sounds was the very first thing we did, so we have to keep up with something to remain active as ASA," said sophomore Satomi Maeda, ASA member, in regard to furthering ASA's popularity with performances.

ASA had 25 members in spring 2001; membership was open to anyone who was interested in African culture.

"We are very group oriented and everyone has a say," Kachipande said. "It is a rewarding and a good feeling."

ASA's main purpose, was to educate the campus about African culture and history while dispelling misconceptions students and faculty may have had about African people and their heritage.

"Africa holds such a wealth of knowledge, culture and beauty that a lot of Americans ... aren't really aware of and aren't exposed to," said sophomore Diana Smith. "[ASA] has huge potential in exposing some of that beauty."

written by _____

Laura Medrala



■ Left: Senior Jason Amster models an African costume from Ghana during the event's fashion show. The fashion show had about 25 participants from the African Student Association. (photo by Jennifer Main)

■ Above: Members of the African Student Association hand out event information for "Sights and Sounds of Africa." ASA's purpose was to educate the campus on African cultures. (photo by Jo Ann Croghan)

Heading to the Carnival

■Truman State University's Dog Days festival got a makeover in 2001.

"This year we tried to go with more of a carnival-type atmosphere," said senior Turk Behlmann, chair of the Dog Days committee.

Student Activities Board made changes for the 2001 festival with hopes of renewing public interest and excitement. Over the years, Dog Days participation had decreased since students seemed to grow tired of the same repetitive events.

"Dog Days my freshman year couldn't have been too terribly exciting because I can't even remember if I went or not," senior Sean O'Brian said.

There was no theme to the 2001 festival, a change SAB members made to enable them to bring in the attractions they wanted.

Dog Days

Then & Now

■ Dog Days began in 1986.	■ Nine groups sponsored booths for Dog Days in 2001.
■ The original name was University Day.	■ Approximately 750 people attended Dog Days in 2001.
■ In 1986 it was held over four days.	

*Facts were from the Student Activities Board Dog Days' archives.

"We started looking back at the past Dog Days themes ... and other than the fact that it had 'Dog' in the title, the theme didn't really stick with anything they did at the events," Behlmann said.

The main event during Dog Days was the skydiving simulator on the rugby field. The machine used bursts of air to blast students an average of 40 feet in the air.

"We thought [the skydiving simulator] looked really cool, so we decided to bring it to Dog Days," said freshman Gretchen Ott, member of the Dog Days Committee.

Dog Days also had an old-time photo booth where students could dress up as characters from old movies and a free tie-dyeing booth. Instead of the usual all-day concert, the University Jazz Band played in the afternoon.

SAB members tried to get a main speaker as in years past, but their efforts fell through.

"We were hoping for [a guest speaker], but if it fell through we weren't too concerned because Dog Days would rock anyway," Behlmann said.

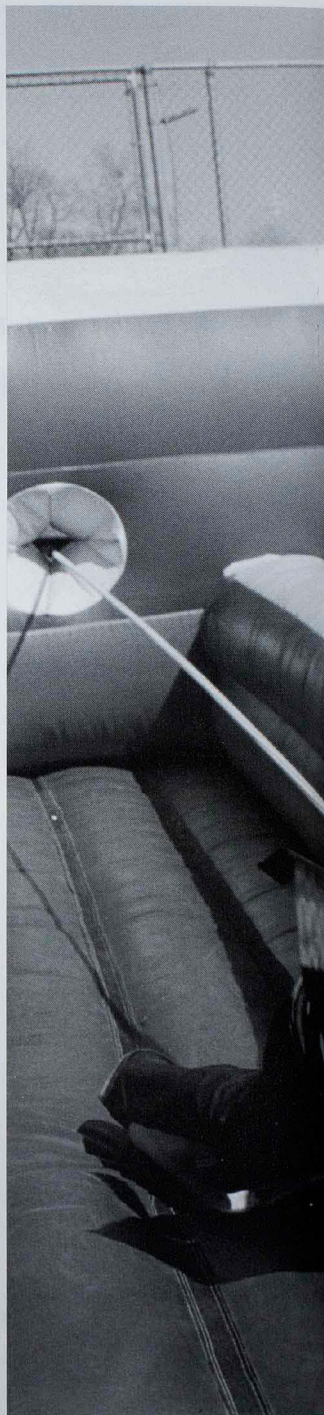
The rides were free, and the majority of the booths were either free or inexpensive.

With all the changes and improvements, the Dog Days committee said they hoped they set a new standard for future Dog Days. They also hoped they had saved the festival's reputation and that students would continue to show up for future Dog Days' activities.

"Hopefully we can teach an old dog a new trick," Behlmann said.

written by _____

Sara Landers





■ Left: Freshmen Nndi Okanu and Yanki Ukyab attempt the bungee run. The women raced to see who could get the farthest before the cord pulled them back.

■ Below: Sophomore Laura Andersen falls into the dunk tank at Dog Days. Many students and administrators volunteered to sit in the tank and be dunked.



■ Above: Sophomore Anna Weber tries the Skydive Simulator. The simulator cost approximately \$4,000 to bring to Dog Days. (photos by Robin Perrtree)



■Left: Junior Chris Alford steps up as he is named "Ag God" while runners-up, sophomores David Trott and Justin Kelley, watch. Agriculture students were eligible to vote for the Ag god and goddess. (photo by Tina Patel)

■Right: Junior Allison Carr jumps with her horse, Ben, during the Circus Equus. A "Parade of Stallions" was also included in the Circus Equus. Community members who owned a horse could participate in the parade. (photo by Ally Muzulski)

Honoring Aggies

National Agriculture Week offers fun activities and awareness for all students.

■During the 2001 National Agriculture Week held in March, several organizations sponsored events geared toward educating students and the community about agriculture in our society.

Sigma Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Horseman's Association and Collegiate Farm Bureau planned for months the events that took place during National Agriculture Week.

"We started planning in January," said senior Katie Dallam, member of the Collegiate Farm Bureau. "We started talking about stuff we want to do and how we want to do it."

National Agriculture Week offered events for both the community and Truman State University students. A kickoff barbecue was attended by about 50 people and began the week's events.

"We had tables set up throughout the week," said junior Dodie Wear, member of Sigma Alpha.

An agriculture wheel of knowledge was set up in the Student Union Building, and facts about farming were placed in residence hall cafeterias. Junior Shannon Klepper, member of Sigma Alpha, said that they also held an "Aggies at the Spike" event where agriculture science majors went to the Golden Spike for a drink and mingled with other students and residents, answering questions about agriculture.

"We focused on having fun this year," Dallam said.

Later in the week, the Collegiate Farm Bureau sponsored the first Agriculture Issues Conference. Dallam said 63 people came from across Missouri to attend three different workshops.

"We made it welcome to anyone, and it was a good turnout for the first year [of the conference]," Klepper said.

Farm tours were also given to second graders at the Science Outdoor Instructional Laboratory. Children learned how to groom cows, attended a petting zoo and enjoyed a hayride. The children also learned about farm safety and watched a veterinary demonstration.

"They got to make apple cider," Wear said. "It went real well."

The week ended just as it started—with a barbecue held on Saturday.

"There, we crowned our Ag god and goddess," Dallam said. "It was Chris Alford and Jenn Scott."

written by _____ Jen Crosswhite



■ Left: Assistant Professor of Agriculture Michael Seipel passes out candy to an area child. Seipel raised the most money for Sigma Alpha's "Do the Dare" event, which required him to dress as a bunny. (photo by Tina Patel)

■ Above: Agriculture faculty, students and community members eat at a barbecue sponsored by the Horseman's Association and Alpha Gamma Rho. The free dinner was catered by Western's Meat Market. (photo by Tina Patel)

Community Service

Volunteers reach out to help improve the
Kirksville community through service
projects with The Big Event.

■Truman State University and Kirksville residents were rarely known to join hands, but on March 30, 2001, approximately 70 University students stood ready to make themselves part of the Kirksville community, many for the first time.

"I finally feel I'm a part of Kirksville," said senior Paul Stock, an Alpha Phi Omega member. "I've lived here for four years, and only now can I call myself a Kirksville resident."

The Big Event was a day of service that offered University students the opportunity to repay the Kirksville community for its support during the school year. Students lent a hand to residents in need of anything from yard work to ceiling repairs. Beyond service, the event also meant taking time to meet some Kirksville residents.

I finally feel I'm part of
Kirksville. I've lived
here for four years, and
only now can I call
myself a Kirksville
resident.

~Paul Stock, senior

"It means helping out the community, getting to know them on a more personal level," said freshman Nicole Kellogg, Alpha Gamma Delta committee representative.

Stock brought the idea of The Big Event to Kirksville after visiting Texas A&M University (College Station) in 1999.

"I didn't realize what a big thing it was going to be," said freshman Gretchen Ott, Student Activities Board committee representative. "It really turned out to be a lot of hard work, but good work."

The Funds Allotment Council provided cash contributions and some Kirksville hardware stores gave the committee discounts on supplies, while restaurants such as Fazoli's, Subway, Taco Bell and Baltimore Bagels donated food for the volunteers. With nothing but positive feedback, the volunteers hoped The Big Event would become an annual event.

"It can be a totally fun and exciting thing that people can look forward to in the spring, just like people look forward to Homecoming in the fall," said junior Christie Hall, APO member.

Stock said he thought the University had the capability to make this a campus-wide event.

"I think we've set a lot of really good groundwork for next year and following years for this to really take off," Stock said. "I would really like to see 1,000 volunteers at some point."

written by _____

Jill Becvar





■ Left: Freshman Mike Lovinguth rakes leaves at a Kirksville resident's home. Participants finished 22 projects in the community. (photo by Hannah Karl)

■ Below: Sophomore Joe Gutting repairs a gutter as junior Dan Newcomb holds the ladder. Volunteers worked for three hours. (photo by Hannah Karl)



■ Above: Junior Lisa Hampton and freshman Morgan Moody clean pews at the First Christian Church. Planning for The Big Event began in October 2000. (photo by Kim Pedersen)



All About Parties

■ Every four years political conversations and speculations about who would be the next president of the United States were heard throughout the country. Traditionally, college-aged people had a low turnout at the polls, but the four major political parties at Truman State University, the College Democrats, College Republicans, College Greens and Truman Libertarians, all did their part to inform students on the candidates and issues. The plan was to motivate students to vote Nov. 7, 2000.

The College Democrats brought Democrat Steve Carroll, who ran for the United States House of Representatives in Missouri's 9th district, to the University.

"We wanted to have a congressional candidate come to campus, and he has just treated northeast Missouri so well," junior Jessica Post said.

Carroll lost to incumbent Kenny Hulshof for the congressional seat, but Post said his presence on campus was just another way to help educate voters. The party also participated in campus debates, informational sessions and a discussion panel on women's issues.

"There are a lot of conservatives on campus," Post said. "We hoped the panel would clear up any misconceptions that people may have about how the parties stood on issues facing women."

All four parties participated in the panel.

"A lot of people aren't aware of the issues or the pro-active Green Party ideas on feminism and issues pertaining directly to women," said freshman Stephanie Malin, president of College Greens.

Malin said she had hoped the open forum would promote presidential candidate Ralph Nadar's progressive stance on women in politics and his female running mate, Winona LaDuke.

There were many students active in the political scene. Junior Scott Niermann, president of the College Republicans, was no exception. Niermann said his party had registration cards at all the organization's meetings so students would register to vote.

"We thought that it was our responsibility for College Republicans to make voter registration cards available for those who didn't know the steps to register or didn't have the time to go to the Court House," Niermann said.

The College Republicans also brought several political figures to campus so students could learn about their party's platform.

(Continued on page 176)

I think the only wasted vote is where a person votes for a candidate that they don't believe in.

~Justin Kempf,
Truman Libertarians president



■ The crowd waits for Republican speaker Phyllis Schlafly to begin talking about her anti-feminist and pro-family views. Schlafly had promoted pro-family ideas with the book she wrote called "A Choice not an Echo" in 1972. (photo by Beth Shannon)

Elections

(Continued from page 175)

"[It was] good for students to put a face with a name and get a flavor of their personality," Neirmann said.

Neirmann predicted that the election would have an extremely high voter turnout because of the close race between the presidential candidates.

Some students made jokes about alleviating the overcrowding at the polls.

"All Republicans should vote on [Tuesday] the seventh and all Democrats should wait to vote on [Wednesday] the eighth," Neirmann said.

The Libertarians invited their vice presidential candidate, Art Olivier, to speak at the University. Olivier discussed the Libertarian platform and encouraged students to not be afraid of "wasting their vote" on a Browne/Olivier ticket.

"We have to vote for change to achieve change," Olivier said.

Junior Justin Kempf, president of the Truman Libertarians, said he believed in the Libertarian candidates and would not for a minute consider his straight party vote as a waste.

"I think the only wasted vote is where a person votes for a candidate that they don't believe in," Kempf said. "I never see my vote as wasted."

Malin said she shared the view that third-party voting was not a waste if the voter's confidence in the candidate's stance was strong.

"I voted for Nadar," Malin said. "I was voting with my heart and my conscience because I believe in the Green Party and the stance that it takes."

The presidential race was one of the closest this country had ever seen. At 1 a.m. on Nov. 8, there was still no clear winner of the election. At 2 a.m. Gov. George W. Bush was declared the winner, but at 3 a.m. a mandatory recount was issued for the state of Florida because the difference between the candidates was one half of a percentage point.

"I was up all night watching," sophomore Eddie Brauer said. "When Gore had Florida it was great; when Bush won Florida it was finally over, but now it is getting ridiculous."

On Nov. 17, the nation was still waiting. Vice President Al Gore held the popular vote over the whole country winning by 200,000 votes, but by constitutional law the Electoral College had the final say. Gore and Bush both needed Florida's electoral votes to win the presidency. Whoever lost Florida lost the election.

Even party organizers on campus were ready for the drama to end. The College Democrats had been fundraising for the presidential election since 1998.

"We just want everything to be over," Post said. "Of course we want Gore to win, but there's really nothing more we can do."

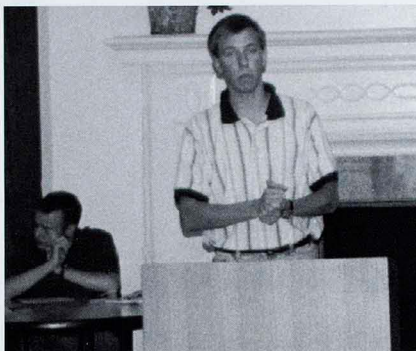
written by _____ Jon Benedict and Kate Strobel

All About Parties





■Left: Senior John Halski, College Greens member, helps senior Patrick Hill register to vote. Political organizations brought voter registration cards to campus to encourage students to vote. The organizations worked to get students involved.



■Left: Junior Scott Niermann speaks on behalf of the College Republicans at a debate held by Student Advisers. The political groups debated over social security and prescription drugs which were important issues in the 2000 election.

■Below: Junior Kevin Heyen and seniors Ryan Kennedy and Jessica Post, College Democrats, discuss affirmative action which constituted an effort by employees to address discrimination. Some felt that affirmative action was reverse discrimination. (photos by Beth Shannon)



Political Organizations Then & Now

■ In 1960, the Young Democrats was the first political group.

■ The Young Democrats main focus was to host politicians.

■ In 2000, there were four chartered political groups.

■ Many students worked directly with the candidates they supported.

*Facts were from 1960-1965 Echo Yearbooks and Campus Activities and Organizations Center

More room for Worship

Attendance increase requires an
addition to the Newman Center.

■ **Regular** attendance numbers had more than doubled for the Catholic Newman Center over the past 10 years. In less than five months, 3,400 square feet had been added to the structure. In 14 months the Newman Center had added three extra rooms, seats for 450 more people and a new sound system complete with hanging choir microphones.

"We can accommodate everyone who comes to Newman now and we won't have to turn away any students anymore," said senior Michelle Morrison, secretary of the Newman Center Council.

The building previously held 250 people, but more students wanted to attend Mass.

"Masses were really crowded and we'd have people sitting on the floor," said senior Erika Hernandez, vice president of the Council. "We wanted to be able to provide space for them."

The new sound system enabled the Newman Center to provide a better Mass.

The sound system and microphones were a much-needed addition, said senior Ken Lederle, president of the Council.

"When we said we were going to [update the building], we were going to do it right," Lederle said. "We got everything we needed and expanded as far as we could."

The Newman Center needed to obtain two things before the expansion began. First, it needed permission from Bishop John Gatos of the Jefferson City Archdiocese, and it also needed \$300,000. Once permission was granted, students began to raise the funds.

Donations came from the Mary Immaculate Church of Kirksville, Mo., alumni, parents of students and Catholic Extension, a national organization that provided monetary

Catholic Newman Center Then Now

- | | |
|--|---|
| ■ In 1990 there were 70 students regularly attending Mass. | ■ In 2001 an average of 500 students went to the two Sunday Masses. |
| ■ In 1996 the choir was made up of two people. | ■ There were 30 students in the choir. |

*Facts were from Bettie Lesczynski, director of the Catholic Newman Center

support to projects.

"Today we're averaging about 500 per Sunday between the two [Sunday] Masses," said Bettie Lesczynski, director of the Newman Center.

The blessing of the addition was officiated by Bishop Gatos on Nov. 3, 2000, marking the completion of the project.

"A lot of people cared enough to make this happen," said Father Bill Kottenstette, chaplain of the Newman Center. "There was so much energy that went into this. So many people wanted to be a part of it and did."

written by _____

Kate Strobel





■ Left: Deacon David Ream and Bishop John Gatos bless the new building with holy water. Many area priests also attended the blessing. (photo by Ally Mizulski)

■ Below: Mike Auter of Eichemier Drywall puts the finishing touches on the ceiling. Over 18 months \$300,000 was raised for the addition. (photo by Ryan Ruffatti)



■ Above: Freshmen Sara Seeling, Becky O'Dea and Becky Bohning practice in front of the construction. During the five months of construction Newman Center groups had to compromise to continue to practice and meet. (photo by Ryan Ruffatti)

■ Below: Sophomore Chris Miller, CHOICE member, leads a group of prospective students through Centennial Hall. CHOICE provided tour guides for many visit days. (photo by Beth Shannon)



■ Right: Freshman Guin Cox hands candy to a trick-or-treater. Sophomore Jessica Inch and many other students lead children through the residence halls. (photo by Beth Shannon)



■ Above: Hanging out in the Dobson Hall Courtyard during Dobson Late Night, freshmen Jason Belsher, Lisa Keenan, Becky Sedore and Anne Bennett listen to music. Late Night was one of many activities that Dobson Hall Senate sponsored. (photo by Hannah Karll)



■ Above: Sophomore Marie Langabee sells a formal ticket to junior Nate Curl. CHOICE and Ryle Hall Senate co-hosted the dance. (photo by Beth Shannon)



Representing Residents

Hall governments help to build bonds and community within the halls.

■ They were the leaders. They were the voices. They were the representatives for nearly half of the students at Truman State University.

For those directly involved in residential hall governments and for those that simply felt the effects, the benefits of the organizations were widespread.

"We try to foster a good sense of community, and we try to help out that community as best as we can," said sophomore Zac Burden, president of Dobson Hall Senate.

Hall governments shared the goal of strengthening the sense of community. Various events such as formals, bandfests and hall T-shirts brought residents together throughout the year.

Sophomore Tara Huesemann, president of CHOICE, said hall government was a good way to build a sense of community.

"It's home," Huesemann said.

Community service was a defining characteristic of the governments. Sophomore Lisa Schroeder, president of Ryle Hall Senate, said they had a committee that focused on community service. Events included adopting highways and setting up a giving tree for toy donations.

The University's hall governments allowed students to have a voice about campus affairs. Students were represented in the decision regarding the W-policy, the issuing of a "W" marking on a student's transcripts signifying a course had been dropped four weeks into the semester.

"We are the hall's insights to faculty and student senates and into Truman politics," said junior Brian Lowry, president of E.C. Grim Hall Senate. "We're a personal newscast in a sense."

Residents also had a voice within their halls.

"[Hall government] lets everyone have a say in what goes on in the hall," said sophomore Karen Lambert, vice president of Blanton/Nason Hall Senate.

The needs of the University's residents were top priority for the governments.

"We want to make sure that their needs as Dobson residents are being met," Burden said.

The organization of a President's Round Table for the residence halls helped facilitate the students' needs. The meetings allowed hall presidents to work together, Burden said.

"We have tried to be the representation for the social, residential and academic needs of the students," Burden said.

We have tried to be the representation for the social, residential and academic needs of the students.

~Zac Burden,
Dobson Hall Senate president

written by _____ Andrea Levinson

sports

■ Equipped with talent and determination, we won MIAA Championships and pinned and out-skated our opponents. We wasted no time jumping into the season, taking it head on. We worked hard and focused on the game.

Our cross country men ran in Nationals and our volleyball women tied for the MIAA Championship, our first volleyball conference championship. We won Nationals in women's swimming, providing us with our first national title ever, and our men's soccer team battled its way through the 2001 season.

Our Bulldog traditions, such as the Old Hickory Stick football game against Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville), endured the test of time. We shared our love of the game with young athletes in the community through summer and winter sports camps. While we may have taken losses as frequently as victories, we played because we loved the game. We didn't need any other reason.



Volleyball
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Men's Soccer
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Sport Traditions
p 184





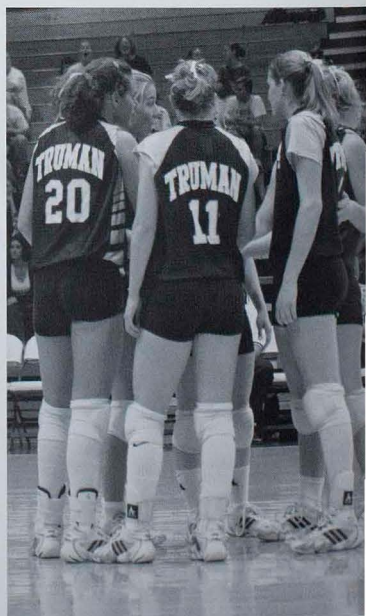
Freshman Annie Westhoff shoots a jump shot against Rockhurst College. Truman lost 58-56. The women's basketball team ended the season with a record of 9-17. The team's MIAA record was 4-14.(photo by Colleen Brown)

■ Right: After the traditional Hickory Stick football game, players from both teams gather to watch as the stick is dipped in paint. Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) defeated the Bulldogs 31-20. This resulted in the stick being painted green instead of purple. (photo by Ally Mizulski)

■ Below: The women's soccer team waves to the crowd to thank them for their support. The women traditionally waved or threw Frisbees to fans after every game. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



■ Right: Volleyball players gather before the third match in the set and yell "iti-ban," a Japanese word meaning number one. Volleyball members traditionally sang a fight song after each game ended. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



Sports Traditions

teams maintain identity through customs

■The first kickoff of the Old Hickory Stick football game was in 1931 when Truman State University challenged the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats. The battle for the hickory stick was the oldest traditional trophy game in the NCAA Division II of college football.

It was the traditions of Bulldog sports that helped develop and keep the history of the University teams alive. These traditions transcended time while players came and went. It was through these traditions that teams stayed united throughout otherwise difficult times such as coaching changes or the constant loss of seniors to graduation.

"Tradition gives us a sense of family, of togetherness," said senior Curt Cira, football player. "It reminds us that we're all in this together as a team. We win together. We lose together."

Volleyball traditions included yelling "iti-ban" before a game, a Japanese word meaning number one, singing a fight song after a game and having the freshmen team members do the laundry on road trips.

"As a freshman, it gives you some responsibility," said senior Janelle Zehr, volleyball player. "It's something that needs to be done, and when you're new you listen to what everyone older says."

Whatever the tradition, it was the significance that allowed the act to occur year after year.

"If you don't remember the successes and failures of the past, you will be doomed to repeat them in the future," head football coach John Ware said.

Some traditions created a rite of passage for new members. The football team, for example, hosted a two-day annual training camp in the fall, after which the rookie members had to perform a comedy skit for the rest of the team.

"It's a way for freshman to pay their dues," Ware said. "If you have traditions, it helps to perpetuate more of a team atmosphere and helps younger players buy into what you're

doing."

The women's soccer team had a tradition of thanking the fans at the end of each game by waving or throwing Frisbees.

"We want our fans to come support us so we support them," junior Jenny Brinkman said. "We're just so happy they're there and the fans love it."

Another more common tradition in sports was to pray before games. Whatever religion the players practiced, the purpose was to unify the team providing a common focus.

"Everybody prays, just not to the same thing," Cira said. "We like to say thank you for letting us be able to play and for giving us this opportunity."

However, traditions did not just function while the team

was together. Volleyball members had individual traditions to make the team more coherent and energetic during the game.

"Taking naps is a big tradition," head volleyball coach Becky (Eggering) Pike said. "I tell all my players to take naps

before games so they can be well rested."

After the University name change in 1996, many felt that much of the identity that Northeast Missouri State University had built for itself was lost. Traditions helped the Bulldog sports teams keep their identities.

"Through the years, [tradition] is something I saw instilled in Northeast and we still managed to maintain our identity and our traditions after the name change," Ware said.

No matter what the traditions were, they became traditions because they worked.

From the Old Hickory Stick game to a prayer before taking the field, traditions were what kept the team focused, unified, relaxed and coherent. Traditions built history and helped players realize they were part of something much older and larger than themselves.

written by _____ Tom Palmier

If you don't remember the successes and failures of the past, you will be doomed to repeat them in the future.

~John Ware,
head football coach

Set Match

Bulldogs advantage

■The women's volleyball team dug into the competition during its 2000 season. They took home many individual awards and set new school records. They kicked off the year with a few set goals.

"We wanted to make it to regional play-offs and the Sweet 16," freshman Sarah Bunch said. "Though the highlight came when we beat Columbia College (Mo.). We broke their winning streak."

The Bulldogs had a winning streak of their own with 20 consecutive wins and 26 consecutive match victories recorded in the MIAA. This left the women with a season record of 28-5 and a conference record of 15-1. These victories won the team a ticket to the NCAA Division II post-season play for the first time since 1994. The Bulldogs were seeded No. 3 at the South Central Regional Tournament held in Florence, Ala., where they made it to the championship match.

"I was excited going into it," junior Eliza Hoerner said. "I had a positive attitude. I knew they were a good team, so we went in just trying to do our best."

The 'Dogs attitude paid off in many conference matches. Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) had held the championship title for all eighteen years of the MIAA existence, but 2000 proved to be a new season. The 'Dogs split the MIAA Conference Championship with the Jennies.

"We wanted to play every game as it came, one game at a time," senior Janelle Zehr said. "We were hoping to make the post-season."

Junior Jenny Glenn said she was not sure what to expect.

"We weren't sure what our ability was at the beginning and just played one game at a time," Glenn said.

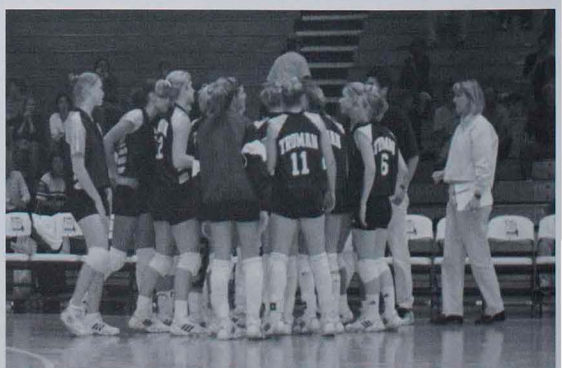
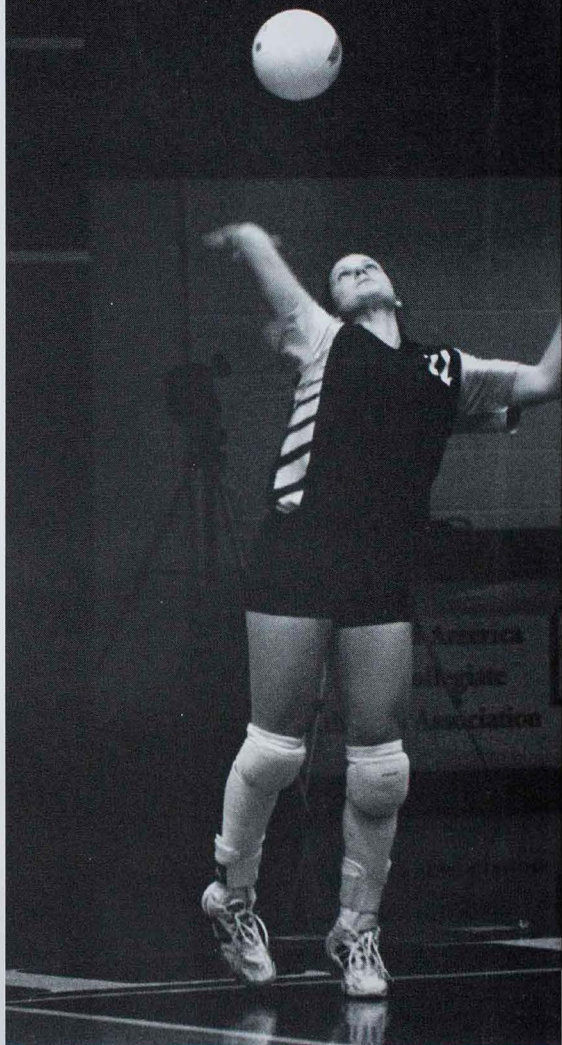
Head coach Becky (Eggering) Pike was named the 2000 Coach of the Year for MIAA, and the team won many individual conference awards too. Sophomore Monica Marlowe and Hoerner made first team All-Conference and junior Cassy Felkerson made second team.

"We had a lot of highlights this season, but the best was probably playing [University of Northern Alabama] in the finals," sophomore Ashley Patey said.

The game against University of Northern Alabama ended the team's overall season with a record of 30-6 and its first MIAA championship.

written by _____ Chelsey Ilten

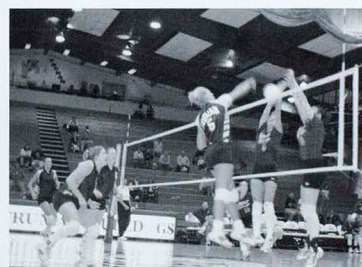
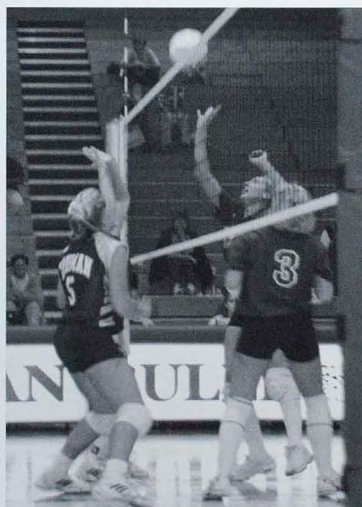
■Head coach Becky (Eggering) Pike discusses strategy with her players during a time out. Pike was named Coach of the Year for the MIAA.



■Left: Junior Jenny Glenn serves the ball in a game against Pittsburg State University (Kan.). The Bulldogs won 3-0. The University's volleyball team served 256 aces during the 2000 season.



FRONT ROW: Ashley Patey, Sarah Spader, Cassy Felkerson, Jenny Glenn, Janelle Zehr, Eliza Hoerner, Brenda Ippensen, Monica Marlowe. BACK ROW: Jenna Buckner, Sarah Bunch, Rebekah Wedick, Jackie Knight, Rachael Shedd, Carrie Ippensen.



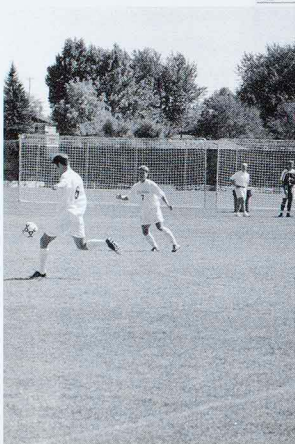
■Above: Sophomore Monica Marlowe hits into the block. Usually Marlowe was seen at the setter position averaging 10.62 sets per game. Marlowe was the top Bulldog setter with 1,328 for the season.

■Left: Junior Eliza Hoerner prepares to block a spike against a Pittsburg State University (Kan.) player. Hoerner was the second leading blocker with a total of 107 blocks during the 2000 season. (photos by Ally Mizulski)

sports **REPLAY** volleyball

	<u>Us/Them</u>		<u>Us/Them</u>		<u>Us/Them</u>
Emporia State	3/0	Southwest Baptist	3/0	North Alabama	0/3
Washburn	3/2	North Alabama	1/3	Southwest Baptist	3/0
Northwest Missouri	3/2	Quincy	3/0	Missouri Western	3/2
Missouri Western	3/2	Central Missouri State	3/0	Central Missouri State	0/3
Columbia College	3/2	Missouri Southern	3/0	Missouri Western	3/1*
William Woods	3/0	Pittsburg State	3/0	Central Missouri State	3/1*
Missouri Southern	3/0	Northwest Missouri	3/1	North Alabama	2/3*
Pittsburg State	3/0	Alabama-Huntsville	2/3	* denotes post-season play	
OVERALL 30-6; MIAA 15-1					

■ Below: Junior Michael Roth, defender/midfielder, prepares to take the ball downfield in a game against Columbia College. The team had a record of 11-6-2 at the end of the 2000 season.



■ Right: A Columbia College player is outnumbered by senior Jake Sirna, defender, and junior Matt Gross, midfielder. The University tied Columbia College 0-0. The Bulldogs also tied the University of Missouri (Rolla) with a score of 1-1. (photos by Julia Karll)



sports **REPLAY** men's soccer

Us/Them

Western Illinois
Northern Kentucky
Missouri-St.Louis
Quincy
Southern Illinois Edwardsville
Lewis
Wisconsin Parkside

0/0 Columbia
5/0 Mercyhurst
4/0 Rockhurst
4/1 Midwestern State (Texas)
2/1 Indiana State University
1/2 (Ft. Wayne)
0/2 Barry

Us/Them

0/0 Lynn
4/1 Missouri Southern
0/2 Missouri Rolla
1/3 St. Joseph's
2/1 Indianapolis
Southwest Baptist
2/1 Drury

Us/Them

1/2
6/0
1/1
6/0
4/0
3/0
2/4

OVERALL 11-6-2

Finding Focus

men never lose sight of goal

■ The men's soccer team had a turbulent season, but it seemed friendship and team spirit kept them strong. Coming together as a team both on and off the field proved to be beneficial in more ways than one. The players said they felt they learned more about themselves and each other through hard-earned sweat whenever they left the field.

"We went into the last few games optimistic," freshman Brett Coppage said. "We were hoping that we would get to go into post-season play this year. That was our main goal for the season, but because of several earlier games this season, we sort of let that slip away."

The team lost several crucial games during the season. Their overall record of 11-6-2 failed to secure them a spot in post-season play. Coaches and players said they worked their hardest and kept striving for success through every game.

Players said an overall theme of this season seemed to be a concentration on senior leadership.

"Senior leadership was a major factor to our successes this year," Coppage said. "The seniors helped out a lot of the younger guys. It made the season much more enjoyable and productive."

The season had many highlights, including the defeat of

Barry University, a No. 1 ranked Division II team from Florida.

"The Barry win is something I'll always remember about this season," junior Justin Shew said. "To be able to beat the number one ranked team is a great feeling."

A different game stuck out in senior Ryan Swan's mind.

"One highlight would be us beating Mercyhurst [College (Pa.)]," Swan said. "We haven't beaten them in a long time. It was a good feeling to finally get that win."

The team won 4-1.

The players also said they felt that spending time together outside of practices and games helped them to succeed.

"This team was a really good bunch of guys," Swan said. "We all got along and became good

friends. This definitely contributed to our success, and just the overall good feeling we had as a team this year."

Both the teammates and the experience on the field gave the players something unique to take from the season.

"We learned a lot, not always to do with soccer," Shew said. "I personally have learned that you have to stick with stuff, and eventually things will fall into place."

To be able to beat the number one ranked team [Barry University (Fla.)] is a great feeling.

~Justin Shew, junior

written by Meghan Kennedy



MEN'S SOCCER-FRONT ROW: Justin Shew, Brett Coppage, Ryan Swan, T.J. Dube, David Wiebenga, Matt Byers, Jeremy Jackson, Ricky Vigil. SECOND ROW: Heine Andersen, Matt Cox, Brent Rauch, Nick Garner, Charlie McDaniel, Matt Gross, Bryan DeFoe. BACK ROW: Dave Salvatierra, Mike Roth, Chris Rahe, Sean Baldwin, Alf Bilbao-coach, Steve Wilhusen, Lyndsay Wheeler, Mike Enright, Mike Zung, Dan Newman.

Combining Efforts

players focus on common goal

■It was déjà vu. The 1999 women's soccer team got off to a slow start by losing five of the first eight games. It was much the same for the 2000 team, which split its first six games of the season. The team waited for the light to turn on.

Head coach Mike Cannon said he was confident the women would find their rhythm. Cannon continued to encourage them, but he said he knew that in the end it was up to them.

"Me saying it isn't going to make it happen," Cannon said. "Them doing it is going to make it happen."

The Bulldogs said they dealt with frustration by staying positive and encouraging one another.

"I think we feed off each other really well, so I tried to stay positive and show it," junior Missy Ell said. "I feel if other teammates see that, it will pump them up [to] not think negatively, but more like, 'Yes, we can do this!'"

The team hoped to pull together by its first MIAA conference game.

"We constantly are pushing ourselves to be better, and since we all have the same goals, we know how to push each other to get to the next level," sophomore Karla Danekas said.

Their hard work finally paid off against the University of Northern Colorado (Greeley).

"We played okay that game," Cannon said. "We took advantage of our opportunities and got the victory, even though

we didn't play our best game yet."

The victory started the team on an 11-game winning streak with 10 shutouts. The streak ended Oct. 29, 2000 against Northern Kentucky University (Highland Heights). An early penalty shot put NKU ahead, and the team made another goal to take a 2-0 lead by half time. The Bulldogs showed their determination by tying the game early in the second half, but NKU came out on top, winning 3-2.

"The game against NKU was one of the best games we have ever played," Ell said. "We worked as a team and everyone played with heart. We lost that game, but it was definitely not because of the way we played."

Ell said the team did not see this game as a failure but more as a sign of how far it had come.

"I think that it shows us that we're right up there with the best in the nation," freshman Beth Wieman said.

"All we need is a chance to show that we can play with any team out there."

By midseason the team seemed unstoppable. It claimed the 2000 MIAA Championship, boasting a 15-4 overall record.

"Even though we didn't make it to post-season play, we had some great wins that made the season successful," Danekas said.

written by Carey Michenfelder

We constantly are pushing ourselves to be better. We know how to push each other to get to the next level.

~Karla Danekas,
sophomore

Women's Soccer - FRONT ROW: Karla Danekas, Angie Schuhler, Carrie Hegenderfer, Meredith Hartle, Emily Huyck, Jennifer Buscher, Kelli Best, Jessica Pohren, Melissa Miller. SECOND ROW: Rebekah Fredlund, Stephanie Cepicky, Becky Ojile, Anna Smith, Molly Adams, Nicole Thorpe, Laura Paul, Niki Taylor, Elizabeth Pulido. BACK ROW: Jill Harlan-assistant coach, Beth Wieman, Brooke Stephens, Jennifer Brinkman, Missy Ell, Kelly Hritz, Deidra Reasoner, Heather Murray, Mike Cannon-head coach.





■ Below: Junior Kelly Hritz, defender, works on her ball-handling skills at the University's first conference game. The women's soccer team played Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) on Sept. 28 at home. The Bulldogs won the game 7-0. Seven different players scored the University's seven points. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



■ Left: Freshman Beth Wieman, defender, successfully out-maneuvers her opponent from Quincy University. The bulldogs won the game 5-0. The women's soccer team scored four times in the second half after failing to capitalize on many chances during the first half. (photo by Ally Mizulski)

sports

REPLAY

w. soccer

Us/Them

Us/Them

Us/Them

Missouri Valley 2/0
Minnesota State-Mankato 2/3
Minnesota-Duluth 0/3
Missouri-St. Louis 2/1
Southern Illinois 1/0
Nebraska-Omaha 0/2
Northern Colorado 3/2

Winona State 2/0
North Dakota State 1/0
Northwest Missouri 7/0
Quincy 5/0
Rockhurst 1/0
St. Joseph's 2/0
Missouri Southern 3/0

Missouri-Rolla 1/0
Indianapolis 1/0
Northern Kentucky 2/3
Central Missouri 2/0*
Southwest Baptist 4/0*

*denotes post-season play

OVERALL 15-4; MIAA 5-0

Setting the Pace

■ When early morning came around and the sun was just beginning to peak through the clouds, the men's cross country team members were stretching and tying their shoes to hit the pavement. They were not just running with their teammates; they were running alongside their coach and mentor, Ed Schneider.

In a T-shirt and shorts, Schneider started his day running the same four to six-mile stretch as his team.

"I enjoy running; it is still fun to me," said Schneider, who has been the cross country coach since 1974. "But I don't try to stay with the athletes. I do it at my own pace."

Schneider received numerous awards as both an athlete and a coach. He was the 1964 NCAA National Champion in cross country, a three-time All-American Athlete, and he was inducted into the Truman Athletics Hall of Fame in 1986. As a coach he was named the Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year five times, and in fall 2000 he was inducted into the NCAA Division II Cross Country Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

"He got it because of his life-long commitment to Division II cross country," junior Ben Rosario said. "All of the coaches from all around still respect him, and they respect him for the same reasons we do – because he's modest."

Schneider accepted his award at a banquet held at the National Cross Country Championship in Pomona, Calif., on Nov. 17, 2000. Members of his team were in the audience.

"We were all pretty proud," junior Mark DeBold said. "I think it was nice having us be there and to have him up there talking about Truman State [University]."

Schneider said that he was honored to be an initial inductee, but the award belonged to the team.

"Really it is a team award, not just mine," Schneider said. "It is for all the athletes over the years who have helped make the program successful."

The success of the Bulldogs under Schneider was proven by three conference championships and three top-seven standings at Nationals, including one second-place and two third-place trophies. Schneider also had 45 All-American Athletes run through his program.

"[He teaches that] if you are going to be good, you have to do it yourself," senior Nick Blackburn said. "He says no one else is going to make you good. He gives us guidelines and helps us work towards that."

Schneider said he tried to give all his athletes the opportunity to be successful in cross country.

"I'll never turn away someone who is willing to work and train," Schneider said. "I want to give students opportunities to feel good about themselves and the program, so after they leave they will feel that it was worthwhile."

Runners said they learned about dedication and respect from Schneider's daily example.

"He is dedicated to the whole program," sophomore Dan Boyle said. "He is genuinely concerned about all the runners, not just the top runners. He makes everyone feel like a part of the team."

written by

Jessica Lowe





■ Left: Cross Country coach Ed Schneider tests his endurance as a junior at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in 1963. As a student, Schneider was a three-time All-American Athlete and the 1964 Cross Country National Champion. Schneider continued to receive awards after his years as a student when he joined the cross country coaching staff in 1974.

■ Below: Ed Schneider accepts his induction into the Cross Country Coaches Hall of Fame. The banquet was held on Nov. 17 in Pomona, Calif., at the National Cross Country Championship. Despite Schneider's many lifetime accomplishments, his runners said he remained modest. (photos submitted)



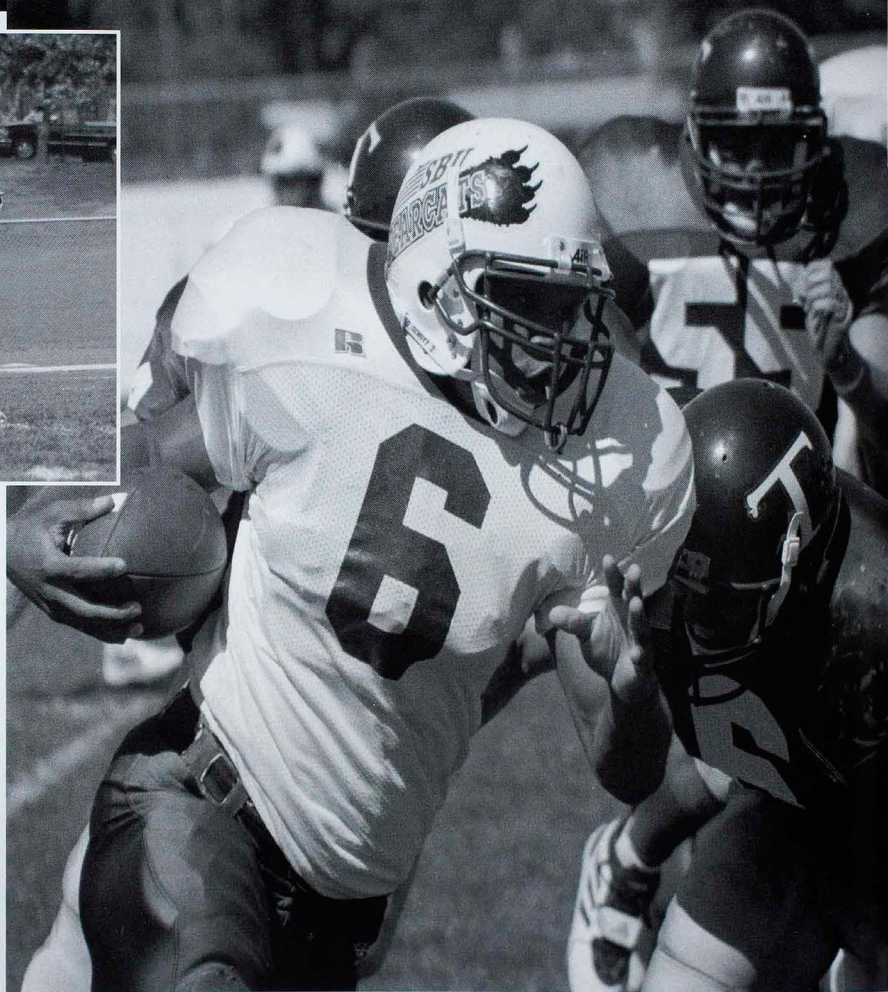
All of the coaches from all around still respect him, and they respect him for the same reasons we do -- because he's modest.

Ben Rosario,
junior



■ Above: Sophomore Austin Lepper, Bulldog place kicker, practices his kick with junior defensive back Tayton Fain. Lepper punted for a total of 1,749 yards during the 2000 season.

■ Right: Sophomore Adam Meyer, Bulldog defensive back, prepares to tackle a Southwest Baptist University player. Meyer had four tackles for a loss of 13 yards in 2000. The defense had a total of 21 sacks for 127 yards in the 2000 season. The 'Dogs beat Southwest Baptist 64-14. (photos by Ally Mizulski)



sports

REPLAY

football

Us/Them

Us/Them

Us/Them

Northern Michigan 35/24
South Dakota 14/38
Southwest Baptist 64/14
Missouri-Rolla 49/0

Northwest Missouri 20/31
Central Missouri 28/14
Missouri Western 19/20
Missouri Southern 30/28

Emporia State 20/55
Washburn 45/42
Pittsburg State 9/39

OVERALL 6-5; MIAA 5-4

Century Season

football celebrates 100th year

■While Truman State University football program looked back on 100 years of competition, the current team looked to continue the tradition of greatness. The coaching staff, players, cheerleaders and fans worked together to pump up the excitement as they marked the 100th year.

"This is [our] opportunity to write [our] own chapter in history," senior Ryan Okenfuss said. "This is [our] chance to be written into the record books."

The tradition of the team was a unifying factor.

"[The players are] always pulling for each other and they've all bought into the tradition of football at Truman State University, especially because of the 100th year," head coach John Ware said. "That is definitely a big focus of our program this year."

An online survey of University football alumni selected an All-Century Team to be honored for the members' valuable contributions.

"We named an All-Century Team and over 40 players came back to speak to the team about the Bulldog tradition and what it means to be a football player at Truman," Ware said.

Many All-Century members said they felt a sense of unity and team spirit with the 2000 team.

"[The players] are all on the same page as far as what we want to accomplish and do as a team," Ware said.

The 2000 team exhibited their unity both on and off the field.

"We're all really close this year, and that helps us to be confident when game time comes," junior Doug Knigge said. "It is important to trust the guy next to you on the field so that you can play the best game you can."

While the players were physically in the game, the fans also played an important role. Assistant coach Matt Nelson said he felt crowd support affected both teams, whether at home or away.

"The fans have a significant influence; they always affect the way that our team and the other team feels and performs," Nelson said.

While the football program was 100 years old, the fire in the hearts of the players raged on. The 2000 team made its own history with an overall record of 6-5.

"This program has established a real history for itself," freshman Victor Isidro said.

This is [our] opportunity to write [our] own chapter in history. This is [our] chance to be written into the record books.

~Ryan Okenfuss, senior

written by Meghan Kennedy

FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW: J. Jackson, M. Pope, K. Collins, B. Cosmano, W. Pickering, J. Freeman, C. Lanfranca, M. Heinecke, D. Kent, J. Zillner, J. Greer, A. Binion, D. Wright, A. Blakley, S. Smith. SECOND ROW: J. Walter, C. Prusha, T. Fain, J. Kelley, K. Atchison, C. Swenson, C. Shaw, P. Lay, T. Nguyen, A. Crowe, A. Cowherd, L. Dorsey, B. Wilson, D. Winslow II. THIRD ROW: S. Lowery, H. Shumate, C. Thompson, M. Nelson, M. Steinberg, E. Garrett, M. Copeland, J. Ware, K. Matheny, A. Moore, N. Haug, T. Bussen, J. Blankenbaker, L. Sladek, Z. Toomey. FOURTH ROW: M. Derry, M. Redding, B. Bundy, S. Wilson, J. Ream, T. Yehyawi, M. Marble, G. Jensen, J. Willrich, J. Johnson, G. McCaulley, R. Okenfuss, D. Lawellin, D. Salise. FIFTH ROW: N. Witte, C. Knuth, J. Van Maaren, J. Shumate, J. Czeschin, V. Isidro, D. Bredenkoetter, A. Lepper, N. Ruud, T. Osborn, A. Hills, L. Walczewski, J. Lienhard, M. Bennett, J. Kummer. SIXTH ROW: E. Howe, B. Runser, T. Guisinger, E. Donohoe, J. Marischen, C. Gra, D.J. McCloskey, M. Boston, Q. O'Brien, A. Donnelly, A. Speropoulos, B. Johnson, A. Meyer, J. Naeve, M. Mowen. SEVENTH ROW: D. Ramaker, B. Montgomery, S. Morris, R. Bain, N. West, J. Raaz, L. Smith, C. Sauer, J. Brooks, S. Brown, D. Motley, D. Knigge, T. Haddox, R. Sullivan. BACK ROW: B. Sattler, M. Harris, A. Pugh, C. Burns, J. Riney, B. Nelson, R. Rohrback, R. Wood, A.J. Weber, E. Stewart, E. Ess, B. Archibald, M. O'Brien.

Leaders of the Pack

■ **The Bulldogs led the pack in 2000 when it came to men and women's cross country. The women won their first-ever MIAA Conference Championship, and the men qualified for Nationals for the first time as a team since 1996.**

"Last year we missed Nationals by six points," senior Nick Blackburn said. "We worked harder and got a lot of miles under us. We made sure we got it this year."

Junior Brian McQueary said the depth of the men's team also helped lead them to a victorious year.

"The depth [made the difference]," McQueary said. "We had 13 or 14 guys who could be the top seven on any other team. We had fantastic attention as a team, and we focused on getting to Nationals."

Sure-footed, the men's cross country team traveled to Pomona, Calif., and ran for victory. The Bulldogs placed tenth out of 24 at Nationals with an average time of 33 minutes 46.9 seconds.

"I think the performance, as a team—we ran tough," junior Mark DeBold said. "Looking toward next year, our top five runners at Nationals will be back, and we will be returning as a more experienced team."

The men set their goals high, but remained realistic.

"It is always a goal to be All-American, but it is great to finish up at the top," Blackburn said.

The women's team received its moments of glory as well. With hard work and a determination of their own, the women ran off with an MIAA Conference Championship and a third-place finish at the Regional Tournament.

"[Winning the conference championship] was very exciting," senior Kristi Willenberg said. "We screamed and yelled and gave everyone hugs."

Many runners said the conference championship did not come easily; many hours of hard work went into the victory.

"We focused on our goals, worked together, worked hard at practices and trained hard over summer," junior Suzanne Schmidt said.

Both teams accomplished great feats, but when running was through, they said they walked away with more than a few trophies.

"We are like a family," Willenberg said. "I am going to miss the friends that I have made. I'm really going to miss it."

written by _____ Jessica Lowe



■ **Above:** The men's cross country team run the University of Kansas (Lawrence) course. The men placed first in four out of eight meets.



■ **Right:** The women's cross country team places first in the William Jewel Invitational. Seven of the University's runners finished in the top 10.



■ Left: Junior Suzanne Schmidt runs during the MIAA conference championship. The women's cross country team won its first-ever MIAA championship, beating Central Missouri State University by one point. (photos submitted)



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY-
FRONT ROW: Jennifer Tesmer, Leah Zidon, Cammie Ewing, Jody Shanks, Jessica Young, Stephanie Brooks, Kristi Willenberg. SECOND ROW: Nicole Gandy, Joanna Hoag, Melissa Linden, Candi Jones, Taran May, Bridget Luebbering, Alisha Smyth, Stacy Hall. BACK ROW: Katie Sellens, Beth Luebbering, Brandy Leffler, Sara Pendzick, Sonya Yamnitz, Suzanne Schmidt, Emily Komiskey, Amy Johnson, Angie Haddock.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY-
FRONT ROW: Mark DeBold, Ben Northrup, Ted Snodgrass, Chris Elledge, Jason Shotwell, Sunil Bhawe, Brad Peter, Clayton Nichols. SECOND ROW: Andy Doering, Dan O'Brien, Paul Lightner, Eric Broadbent, Philip Stubbs, Nick Blackburn, Ben Rosario, Matt Helbig. BACK ROW: Alan Heincker, Mark Chrismer, Matt Judson, Brian McQueary, Ed Schneider, Dan Boyle, Pat Boyle, Mike Nelson, Robert Taylor.

sports REPLAY cross country

Women's	<u>Us/Them</u>	Men's	<u>Us/Them</u>		<u>Us/Them</u>
Western Illinois	3rd/4	SIU Edwardsville	1st/5	NCAA South Central Regional	3rd/12
William Jewell	1st/4	Bob Timmons Invitational	1st/4	NCAA Division II Championship	10th/24
Miner Invitational	1st/4	Nebraska Invitational	1st/23		
All-Missouri Championship	2nd/17	Miner Invitational	1st/5		
MIAA Championship	1st/7	Notre Dame Invitational	14th/22		
NCAA South Central Regional	3rd/12	MIAA Championship	2nd/8		

Individual Determination

■ From athletics and music to forensics and academics, the concept of practicing was familiar to most Truman State University students.

The University men and women's golf teams were no exception. Practice was deemed an important part of success for the teams, but oddly enough, not required.

"It's recommended that we practice so long each week," senior Rick Ewing said. "We're supposed to go out every day for about an hour or so."

As primarily an individual sport, practice times were flexible to adjust to each student's schedule. It was more or less left to the players to find the time to hit the course.

"It's very hard, especially for juniors and seniors to get the classes they need at the times they need them, and always get everybody to practice at '3:30' or whatever," said Sam Lesseig, the women's golf coach.

Lesseig said he stressed that practices were not optional.

"The time is optional," Lesseig said.

This unique practice schedule came with mixed reactions.

"I think it's a great aspect of our team, but I also think it's one of our worst aspects, too," senior Betsy Driskill said.

Driskill said she thought it was a good policy because there were times when it was impossible to make it to practice, and the flexibility allowed players to practice when they could. On the other hand, Driskill said players never had the chance to see the whole team together.

Players said scholarships did not affect devotion to practice.

"I know people who have walked on, who didn't have a scholarship, who worked hard," Driskill said.

Despite the unstructured practice times, there were consequences to face if the player did not put in the time.

"If you don't practice you are most likely not going to travel," Driskill said. "So if you want to travel, you will make time to get out there."

The players emphasized that anyone who wanted to do well on the team would put in the time and work hard.

"People that are serious about it practice like they are supposed to," Ewing said.

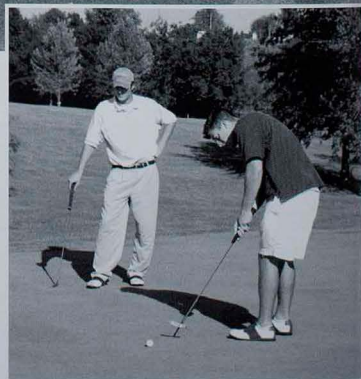
Players had to make solid commitments to the game.

"You have to be determined and you have to want it," Driskill said. "You have to want to get better."

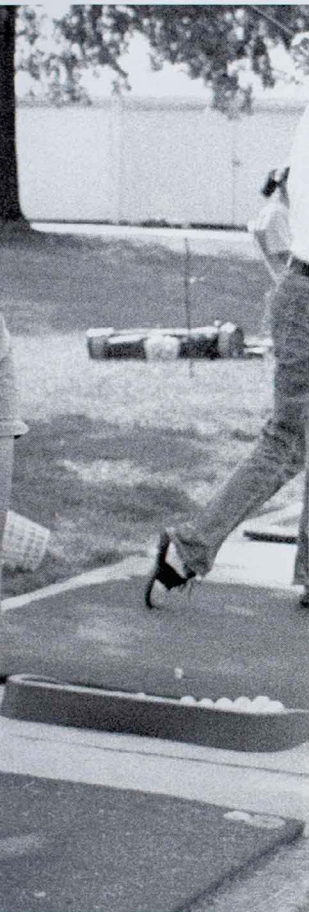
written by Andy Unnerstall



■ Above: Junior Amy Franzen perfects her drive. The women's golf team won five of seven matches in the fall 2000. (photo by Katie Mattern)



■ Right: Senior Rick Ewing concentrates on his putt while senior Justin Brewer looks on. The men's golf team placed 4th in the MIAA Championships. (photo by Katie Mattern)



■Left: Senior Jasen Matyas aims his putt. Matyas led the team with 73 strokes and finished tied for fifth overall with a 233 at the MIAA conference championship. (photo by Ashleigh Starke)



Women's Golf- FRONT ROW: Amy Franzen, Betsy Driskill, Erin Fogarty, T.J. Zipf, Laura Potts. BACK ROW: Chrissy Glover, Sara Mitchell, Becky Costello, Jill Schulte, Carrie Catlett, Sam Lesseig coach.



Men's Golf- FRONT ROW: John Anderson, Justin Brewer, Jasen Matyas, Marc Chenot. BACK ROW: Tom Drennan coach, Bret Maxwell, Lou Dersch, Jake Mann, T.J. Erhart.

sports

REPLAY

golf

Men's

	<u>Us/All</u>
Southwest Baptist	6th/10
Pittsburg State (Kan.)	9th/11
Quincy (Ill.)	4th/5
Drury Classic	14th/21
Central Missouri	6th/13
Missouri Baptist	6th/14
Missouri Western	8th/14

Women's

	<u>Us/All</u>
Northern Iowa	12th/12
Knox College	1st/10
Monmouth	1st/12
Nebraska Wesleyan	1st/5
Southern Illinois	1st/4
Missouri-Kansas City	5th/7
Univ. of Montevallo	341-350

Women's

	<u>Us/All</u>
SMSU Payne Stewart Memorial	12th/13
Bulldog Classic	2nd/9
Lone Star Conference Tournament	5th/7

■ Right: With a look of concentration, freshman Ben Smith prepares to return the ball. Typically, freshmen players did not see as much game time as older players. As they acquired more experience and responsibility, however, they learned to become leaders in sports and other aspects of life. (photo by Beth Shannon)

■ Below: At the Alumni Rugby game, alumnus Dan Brady swerves through the defense with determination. Determination was a skill players learned on the field but also used in their day-to-day lives. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



■ Right: Junior Robyn Gerber attempts a fast-break layup against Emporia State University (Kan.). Players improved their skills as they spent more time on the court. (photo by Beth Shannon)



Uncovering Character

sports aid in athletes' personal growth

■ One focus of college life was to equip 18-year-old students with many of the tools necessary to successfully begin adulthood after they left four short years later. For athletes, these lessons were learned on the playing field as well as in the classroom.

"Sports was huge in my development," said senior David Westmeyer, a baseball player. "With most other things in life, you don't see the results right away. But with sports, if you put the hard work in, you'll see results in a month or so."

As athletes looked back on the beginning of their freshmen year, most of them had vague memories of reluctance and confusion.

"It was kind of intimidating at first. I didn't know what to expect," said senior Meredith Hartle, a soccer player. "But after time went on and I got to know my teammates and what college soccer was like, everything got easier."

The transition came easier for some athletes than others.

"One of the biggest adjustments is continuing to be competitive once the tables even out in the classroom and on the athletic court or football field," said head football coach John Ware. "If you're to the point where you're ready to take the next step, both intellectually and sports-wise, that's good. But if you're not ... that can be a tough adjustment for some kids."

Many athletes said they believed that participation in sports helped ease their adjustment into college life.

"You have to learn how to get organized time-wise really quickly," said senior Janelle Zehr, a volleyball player. "You have to learn to talk to your professors the first couple of days of class because we always miss the first weekend. It's things that people figure out on their own, but playing a sport you have to figure them out faster."

On the field, many freshmen struggled to find their role on the team and to adjust their mental approach to college-level play.

"Typically, freshmen just go along and they really don't understand the bigger picture right away because everything is new," said head volleyball coach Becky (Eggering) Pike. "The upperclassmen realize what games are most important and where we are in terms of the national situation. I think

basically they have different mental approaches to it."

Yet after the first year, a transformation began to take place in most athletes.

"The most amazing thing to me is probably their growth athletically, emotionally and maturation-wise after their first year of school," Ware said. "Some kids are shy and kind of withdrawn when they come in, but as they gain more confidence in themselves physically and emotionally, they become more outgoing."

Gradually, the importance of unity within the team also began to take shape.

"My freshman year I was basically a bench player," Westmeyer said. "As I got older, every year you take on a new responsibility and pretty soon you're taking on all the responsibilities. You're a leader of the team."

Before most athletes realized it, they found that their responsibilities reached beyond just playing their position well.

"This year, I think a lot of my role on the team was just to be there for everybody else," Zehr said. "When there's problems, I get the team together and make sure that the problems aren't going to affect our play and they're left off the court."

Watching freshmen struggle through familiar problems was a reality check for some seniors, but they gladly offered help where they could.

"It made me feel old," Hartle said. "For freshmen, it's a new and scary experience. As a senior, you want them to feel as comfortable as they can as soon as possible and help them feel at home. That's one of our main goals."

When the last few seconds or the decisive point brought the season to a close, it was time for teammates and coaches to say goodbye to the graduating seniors.

"It's tough, but it's probably the most rewarding part of the job," Ware said. "It's tough when you've got a four or five-year relationship with a guy to let go. But it's also bittersweet because you know that he's got his sheepskin and he's prepared himself at a university that's pretty doggone tough. He's ready to go out and be successful in society."

written by Andrew Ashbaugh

Capturing the Spirit

players grow into game

■The Truman Ultimate Frisbee team could not convince the school that Ultimate Frisbee was a sport. In truth, it was not just one sport, but three. Ultimate combined the rules and techniques of soccer, football and basketball.

"Ultimate is similar to most sports, but it is different in one major area—spirit of the game," sophomore Matt Hawkins said.

What began as a few people playing behind Dobson Hall in 1996 gradually developed into a competitive team consisting of about 20 people. Ian Billick, professor of science, had been a member of the team for two years.

"It's easier for people to learn," Billick said. "There is a whole range of experienced and inexperienced people."

Ultimate was a unique sport, but perhaps the most fascinating aspect was its "spirit."

The whole point of the "spirit of the game" dealt with honoring your opponent, Billick said. Ultimate had no referees; therefore, it was up to the players to be responsible for themselves throughout the game.

"If a foul is committed on the field and some arguing takes place, it will be left on the field when the game finishes," sophomore Nick Turco said.

The absence of a coach was not uncommon for Truman State University club sports. Players said Billick brought unique insight to the team stemming from twelve years of Ultimate experience, but

Billick said he had no desire to coach the team. Billick said he waited for students to come to him for help.

The team was led by its two captains, Turco and sophomore Bill Smolinski.

"We have more experience playing at tournaments and with other teams," Turco said. "We know a lot about the game and how it is best played."

The roster consisted mostly of men, but the few women also made contributions.

"Women are just as capable, and sometimes more capable, than men to play Ultimate," Turco said. "Women are more in tune with the spirit of the game than men, usually."

Junior Erin Schuster had played with the male-dominated team for three years.

"I feel as if I'm just one of the guys," Schuster said. "We're all friends, so there's no tension between guys and girls. I feel accepted and that I can compete with them on their level."

The spirit of the game helped the team realize that the players did not have to be set on victory; what they needed was a passion for fun.

"Competitive sports can be fun regardless of who has the most points on the board," Hawkins said.

written by Carey Michenfelder

Ultimate [Frisbee] is similar to most sports, but it is different in one major area - spirit of the game.

~Matt Hawkins,
sophomore

■Facing pressure from teammates, senior Derek Ozkal leaps to grab a pass at practice for Ultimate Frisbee. Ultimate was a non contact co-ed team sport that sport combined concepts from football, basketball and soccer. Ultimate team played larger schools including Notre Dame, and University of Kansas (Lawrence).





■ Left: Senior Kirk Tonkel prepares to launch a pass while freshman Abbie Doriani and junior Tia Welsch race to find an open spot on the field. The Ultimate Frisbee team practiced four days a week during the fall semester and three days a week during the winter.



■ Above: Senior John McKinley catches a pass while freshman teammate Brady Nelson loses his footing. Ultimate Frisbee went undefeated in the University of Missouri (Columbia) tournament. Their record was 6-0 for the tournament. (photos by Tina Patel)

sports REVIEW ultimate frisbee

- ⇒ A regulation game had **seven players** per team.
- ⇒ One **point was scored** when a pass was completed in the defense's end zone.
- ⇒ When a pass was not completed, the defense immediately **took possession**.
- ⇒ Players **could not run** with the frisbee.
- ⇒ The person with the frisbee had **10 seconds** to pass it off before it changed possession.
- ⇒ No **physical contact** was allowed between players.

Don't Call It a Comeback

roller hockey team continues to win

■ The men's roller hockey team had another winning season, finishing eighth in the nation with a regular season record of 22-3.

Despite its winning record, the team struggled during the regional tournament Feb. 24, 2001 in St. Louis, where the team went 2-2. The team had a rough start when junior Ed O'Toole and senior Doug Schaefer were suspended from the first game against Lindenwood University (St. Louis). Schaefer went out for game misconduct, and O'Toole was suspended for verbal comments to the officials.

"It came at a bad time," O'Toole said. "The first game was against the toughest team we were going to see in the round robin."

After losing the first game, the team won the next two against St. Louis Community Colleges at Florissant and Meramec. The Bulldogs lost the last game in the semifinals to the University of Missouri-Columbia.

As one of the top teams in Regionals, the 'Dogs went on to play in the national tournament in Upland, Calif., as a threatening contender.

"We beat Michigan State this year," junior Ben Ferguson said. "They won it last year. It could be anybody's game."

Although the team held one of the best team records on campus, as a club sport, it did not receive the recognition that University-sponsored sports received. Even the rink in the Student Recreation Center, where the team practiced, was not regulation-size. Therefore, the Bulldogs were unable to host games at the University.

"Most people don't get to see us play," freshman Ben VanNoord said. "I'm sure if the administrators could see us play, they'd be impressed."

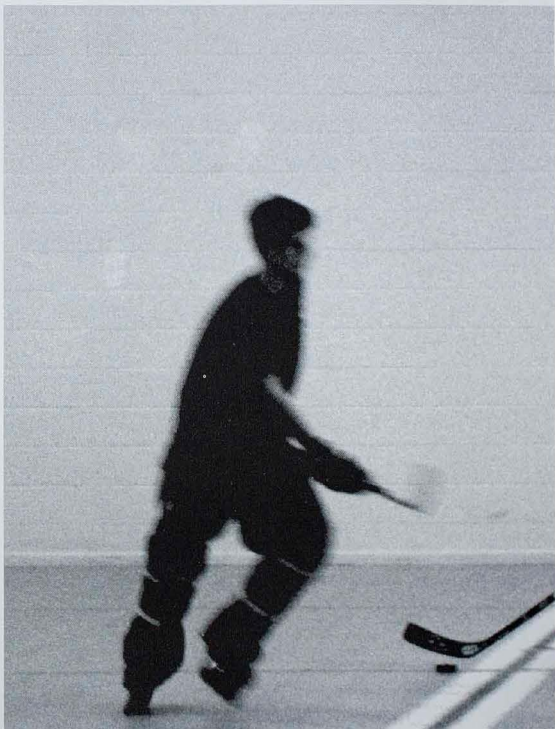
The chances of Truman State University sponsoring roller hockey games in the future were slim because roller hockey was not NCAA sanctioned. The team, however did not stop attempting to obtain more recognition.

"We're trying," sophomore Mike Wardell said. "We got KTVO to come out to a couple practices."

In 2001, the team received \$1,500 from alumni donations through the University, but league fees alone were \$2,400.

Although funds were tight, the team planned to continue dominating in 2002. The players were confident in their skill level, even though they would be losing seniors Schaefer and Rhys Boschert.

"We'll keep going," O'Toole said. "We'll still be a top-level team."



written by Erin Vorhies

FRONT ROW: Ed O'Toole, Mike Wardell, Ben VanNoord. BACK ROW: Noah Favaregh, Josh McCabe, Rhys Boschert (co-capt.), Drew Dunahue, Doug Schaefer (co-capt.), Ben Ferguson.



■ Left: Senior Doug Schafer, forward, shoots at sophomore Mike Wardell, goalie. The roller hockey team finished the season eighth in the nation. Its overall regular season record was 22-3. The team won against St. Louis Community Colleges at Florissant and Meremac during the 2001 regional tournament.



■ Left: Freshman Ben VanNoord and junior Ryan Wagner practice at the rink in the Student Recreation Center. The roller hockey team placed third overall in the regional tournament. The team's record for the tournament was 2-2. These wins allowed the team to go onto Nationals.

■ Above: Players rush the net to score while the defender assists the goalie in making the save during a practice. The Bulldogs beat Michigan State at Nationals with an overtime score of 7-6. The team lost during the final four to Lindenwood University (St. Louis). (photos by Beth Shannon)

sports REview roller hockey

⇒ Roller hockey was established at more than 100 colleges in the United States

⇒ The national governing body was the Collegiate Roller Hockey League, which was split into six regional leagues

⇒ Roller hockey was **first played in England**, not the United States

⇒ Roller hockey was **not a contact sport**

⇒ The first roller hockey games were played with a **tennis ball** and ordinary **walking sticks**

⇒ All players had to continue to wear their **face masks** and **helmets** while on the players' or penalty benches

⇒ Any time the puck was **kicked** into the goal by an attacking player, the goal was **disallowed**

⇒ A roller hockey puck weighed from **3 1/2 to 6 1/2 ounces**

Exceeding Expectations

■ Larger schools such as the University of Kansas (Lawrence), St. Louis University and Stanford University (Calif.) learned to expect a challenge when it came to Truman State University's men and women's rugby clubs.

"Our team is an extremely tough competitor," senior Fran Swartz said. "Coming from a smaller school does not inhibit us at all. We play lots of big-name schools and none of them expect an easy game against us."

Swartz, the fall 2000 coach and captain of the Bullets Rugby Club, was also a player on the team. Players viewed Swartz as a coach on the field, but off, she was a teammate.

"We are a close-knit group of friends and my role as a coach does not take me away from that at all," Swartz said.

Senior Sara Corcoran, who coached during the previous season, said she understood what Swartz was going through.

"I think it helps our team because the newer players can see Fran play in a game and know that she knows what she's talking about and that what she expects from them, she also expects from herself," Corcoran said.

Bill Sexton, professor at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, had coached the Bulls Rugby Club, the men's team, since 1989.

"Bill is a huge part of the team," sophomore Derrick Rohr said. "He brings a lot of organization and accountability to the team, plus tons of rugby knowledge and experience. He's played for a long time with some great teams and he knows what needs to happen."

Senior Thomas Satterly also stressed that Sexton was a notable contribution to the team.

"[Sexton] is the difference between us and the other teams in the Midwest," Satterly said.

Since neither rugby club was University sponsored, the teams had to cut costs whenever possible. The women stayed with friends and family when traveling, Corcoran said.

Rohr said the men got "billeted" by the competing teams, which meant that the players stayed at their opponent's houses. Having this kind of relationship with opponents changed the atmosphere of the games.

"Knowing your opponent personally definitely adds some flavor to the game," Satterly said. "Plus, no one wants to lose to their friends."

written by Carey Michenfelder



■ Boosted by teammates, senior John Neudecker reaches for the ball to win the line-out. Despite their efforts, the Bulls lost to the Columbia Outlaws, 27-20.

■ Senior Lindsey Hewitt makes a tackle. The Bullets beat Columbia College 19-15. (photos by Stephanie Brenneke)





■ Breaking away from the pack, freshman Jessica Cohenour runs to score against Park Hill High School (Kansas City). The Bullets played the team to help provide experience for the high school players. The Bullets won 22-0. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)



BULLS RUGBY-FRONT ROW: Thomas Satterly, John Tarpoff. SECOND ROW: Joe Rothermich, Charles Avery, Kevin Byerley, Greg Gallagher, Sean DeCoursey, Kevin Hunn, Tony Saucedo, Ryan Adams. THIRD ROW: Matthew Pelper, Jason Scherfenberg, Greg Brown, Phil Hart, Derrick Rohr, Tim Russo, Harry Kuan, Chris Gray. BACK ROW: John Neudecker, Eegle Ninan, Michael Pratt, Nick Welchert, Brad Kinnear, Brian Newcomb, Christian McKeel, Sam Merritt.



BULLETS RUGBY-FRONT ROW: Emily Sanger, Stephanie Brenneke. SECOND ROW: Sharyn Reinert, Marianne Stuck, Kelly York, Colleen Casey, Fran Swartz, Teddy Kurth, Laura Birchfield, Jennifer Cummings, Stephanie Creed, Kim Kavanaugh. THIRD ROW: Meghan Buxby, Caroline Hilglick, Brandi Hollars, Stephanie Millard, Katherine Neumann, Jennifer Strickland, Chakira Lane, Annie Christain. BACK ROW: Anna Wilkens, Leanna Heritage, Lindsey Siemens, Vanessa Smith, Jennifer Harmon, Sara Corcoran, Jessica Cohenour, Jerin Altis.

sports REVIEW rugby

- ⇒ Rugby was **first developed** at the Rugby School in England.
- ⇒ The **primary rule** was that a pass to a player in front of the ball was not allowed.
- ⇒ There were typically **15 players** per team on the field.
- ⇒ Players could **score** either by touching the ball down beyond a **try line** or kicking the ball through posts.
- ⇒ A **scrum** was the formation used when restarting play after a knockdown or a forward pass.
- ⇒ The **scrum half** fed the ball into the scrum.

Last Defense

■ **Junior** Emily Huyck had not taken a break from the goal in two years.

Huyck took over as the women's soccer team's only goalie her sophomore year. One of the only times Huyck left a game was when she was knocked out for a few minutes. Even then, Huyck put the pain behind her and came back to aid in a victory.

"She's a unique individual," said Mike Cannon, women's soccer head coach. "She does take on a lot, but I don't think she would want it any other way."

Even as a freshman, people noticed Huyck's leadership skills. While sharing goalie responsibilities with alumna Jenny Miller, Huyck prepared to take over the following year. Huyck was elected captain her sophomore year and continued to prove herself to be valuable to the team. Jill Harlan, assistant coach and former teammate, said Huyck was the best player on the team.

"She is a strong person both mentally and physically," Harlan said. "And while there is a lot of pressure, if anyone can take it, she can."

Sophomore Anna Smith agreed.

"To me, Emily is the person who loves these challenges, and she won't let that pressure affect her play," Smith said.

Aside from the occasional concussions, scrapes and bruises, Huyck said she did not suffer any serious injuries.

"With injuries, I usually play through them, if they aren't life-threatening," Huyck said. "And I have yet to experience anything close to being life-threatening."

Cannon said he spent a lot of time knocking on wood and sweating through close calls. Cannon also said he would not put it past Huyck to play through an injury even if she was in a lot of pain. However, Cannon said he had a lot of faith in Huyck's abilities and trusted her judgment.

"I have confidence that even [her] feeling at 50 percent is better than putting someone else in there," Cannon said.

A lack of scholarship money made it difficult for the team to recruit more than one goalie. Having another goalie would have helped Huyck, but she said she enjoyed taking on the responsibility as the number one goalie.

"It's nice to be the goalie and not just a goalie," Huyck said. "I take pride in being the TSU women's soccer goalie."

Other players on the team made their own contributions. The team focused on having fun, thinking positive and leading by example.

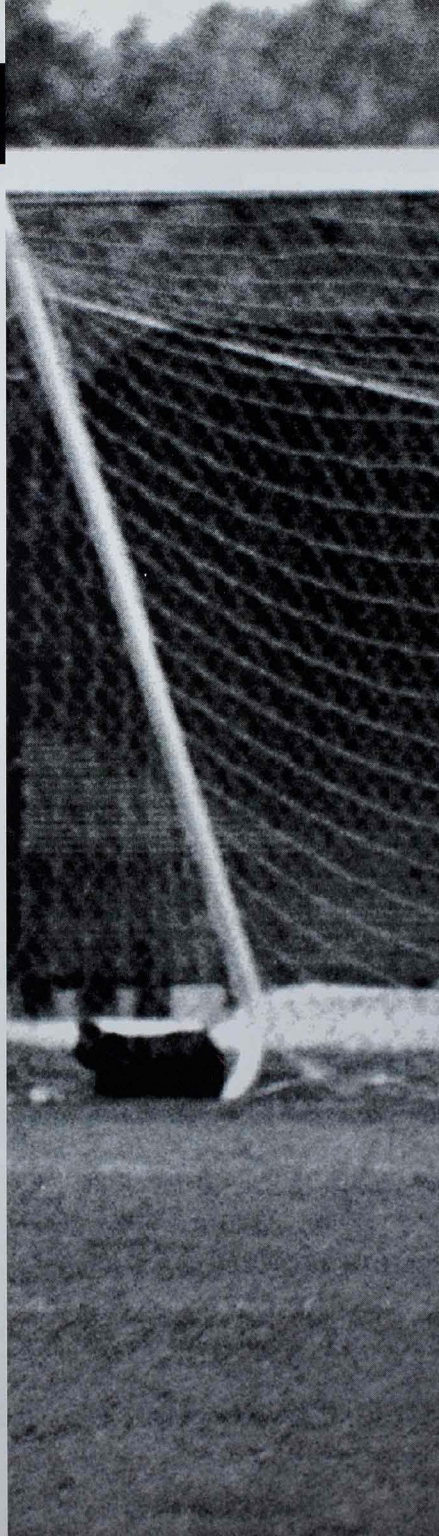
"I've never been on a team this close," Smith said. "It really helps us because we have fun playing together, and it only makes it easier for us to play as a team."

Team-building activities were incorporated to help the team become stronger and more unified. At least once a week, the group examined how they could improve.

"It's something that kind of reminds us what we're here for," Cannon said.

Although the 2000 season may have had a slow start, the players were confident that once the team clicked, everything would fall into place.

The team did click and ended the season with a 15-4 record.



written by _____ Carey Michenfelder



■ Left: Junior Emily Huyck, goalie, prepares to drop kick the ball downfield to awaiting teammates. Setting plays in motion and overall leadership ability were some of the things the other players said they could count on from Huyck.



■ Above: Teammates shower junior Emily Huyck with congratulations after a successful game against Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville). Huyck was unstoppable that game with a 7-0 shutout. Throughout the year, Huyck accumulated 15 shutouts. (photos submitted)

Transitions

new players, new focus

■Seven freshmen, two transfers and two new coaches made up more than half of the 2000-2001 women's basketball team, with so many new members the team used the year to make transitions.

"Everything is new to everyone, and making changes and adjusting to new situations is always something that is a challenge, but it's been a good challenge," sophomore Jennifer Fisher said.

Former men's basketball assistant coach John Sloop became head coach of the women's team. Sloop said the transition from men's to women's basketball was not as difficult as the challenge of going from assistant coach to head coach.

"Coach Sloop is a great coach," junior Robyn Gerber said. "He has kept a positive outlook the entire year. No matter what our record turns out to be, I know that he'll have faith in us and believe in us."

The older players said the newcomers' strengths were evident.

"I believe the newcomers have come in strong for us this year by adding a mixture of capabilities with a lot of talent and energy to this program," Fisher said.

The season ended with a 9-17 overall record and a 4-14 record in the MIAA, which junior Jennifer Perkins did not think did them justice.

"I think that we can compete with any team that we play," Perkins said. "The one thing we really need to work on is putting a full 40 minutes of basketball on the floor. We have come close in all our games, but a little lapse has been the difference between a win and a loss."

Team captain Wendi Sobaski, who would have been the team's only senior, was red-shirted as a result of knee surgery. Regardless of this inconvenience, Sobaski was a strong leader for the team.

"Wendi is a constant team leader and role model at practice as well as when she sits on the bench at games," Perkins said.

Thus, Sloop appointed juniors Gerber and Jessy Fletcher as floor captains to lead the team during the games.

"They show up and work hard every day," Sloop said. "You never have to think twice about those two."

Gerber said overcoming challenges only made the team stronger.

"It's been difficult, but we did it," Gerber said.

written by _____

Carey Michenfelder

■Right: Freshman Annie Westhoff shoots a three-point shot against Mount Mercy College (Cedar Rapids, Iowa). Westhoff led the team with four steals against Mt. Mercy. Truman won 73-51. (photo by Beth Shannon)





■Left: Junior Robyn Gerber makes a layup in the game against Mount Mercy College (Cedar Rapid, Iowa). Gerber made three of her four field goal attempts against Mt. Mercy. (photo By Beth Shannon)



Women's basketball-
FRONT ROW: Jessy Fletcher, Carrie Guenzler, Emily Turnbull, Robyn Gerber, Wendi Sobaski, Tessa Thurman, Keagan Thalín, Erin Tweedy, Jennifer McDonnell. BACK ROW: Marne Fauser-assistant coach, April Warren-Grice, Jennifer Happel, Jeannine Doughty, Jennifer Perkins, Jennifer Fisher, Annie Westhoff, Ashlea Wood, Amy Eagan, John Sloop-coach.



■Above: Freshman Ashlea Wood defends against Rockhurst University (Kansas City, Mo.). Bulldogs lost 58-56. The women's basketball team had an overall season record of 9-17. The team's MIAA conference record was 4-14. (photo by Colleen Brown)

■Left: Coach John Sloop talks to his players during a conference game against Missouri Western State College (St. Joseph). Players said Sloop's positive outlook helped keep their spirits high. Sloop was named head women's basketball coach in July of 2000. (photo by Beth Shannon)

sports REPLAY w. basketball

	<u>Us/Them</u>
Tampa	71/73
Quincy (Ill.)	50/48
St. Joseph (Ind.)	99/66
Rockhurst Univ.	56/58
Concordia (Minn.)	65/66
Mt. Mercy (Iowa)	73/51
Rockhurst Univ.	57/53
Univ. of Nebraska-Omaha	80/68
Central Missouri	56/65

	<u>Us/Them</u>
Missouri Southern	91/74
Washburn (Kan.)	52/63
Missouri Western	67/81
Southwest Baptist Univ.	59/91
Northwest Missouri	56/68
Emporia State (Kan.)	47/66
Univ. of Missouri-Rolla	65/73
Pittsburgh State (Kan.)	73/80
Central Missouri	60/72
OVERALL 9-17; MIAA 4-14	

	<u>Us/Them</u>
Missouri Southern	70/69
Washburn (Kan.)	56/63
Missouri Western	58/67
Southwest Baptist Univ.	65/76
Northwest Missouri	49/56
Emporia State (Kan.)	52/71
Univ. of Missouri-Rolla	78/66
Pittsburgh State (Kan.)	78/66

Active Ingredients

■ The men's basketball team started the season with a clean slate, literally, with six newcomers, a new assistant coach and the establishment of a junior varsity team.

"We have such a unique mesh of talent," senior Brian Brown said. "Everyone has their own strengths and weaknesses, but I think we've done a good job this year of using those together instead of everyone going out and doing their own thing."

Losing four starters forced others to step up in 2000-2001.

"Each day there's somebody different, and they've all contributed at different times," said head coach Jack Schrader.

Along with new names and drills, newcomers were introduced to a special tradition that started in 1996. After a victory on the road, all of the men would take their shirts off on the bus ride home. Freshman Matt Beran said it took some getting used to.

"I've never sat so close to another man with my shirt off before," Beran said.

As team captains, seniors Brown and Mike Peterson had to get used to new circumstances as well.

"It's actually been a learning experience for me," Peterson said. "There's always been guys that were older than me, and there's always been people that were pretty much looked to as leaders of the team."

Former teammate Andy Guethle had a new role as well. Guethle became the JV coach, leading the squad against other universities' JV teams.

"I mainly hope that the guys enjoyed it," Guethle said. "I know it's a lot of time commitment."

The varsity basketball season was a roller coaster of wins and losses. The 'Dogs defeated Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville), a top-ranked team, and lost to Emporia State University (Kansas), a lower-ranked team.

"We know how good we can play, but then we know that if we don't play at that level, that any team in the conference can beat us," senior Scott Coykendall said.

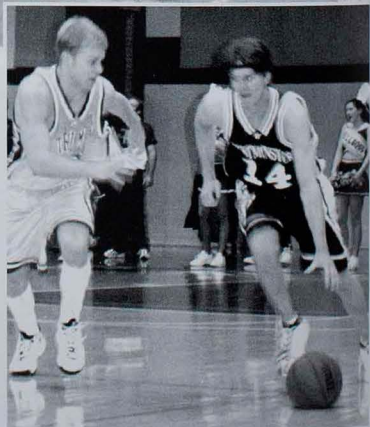
For a rebuilding year with a 7-20 overall record and a record of 3-15 in the MIAA, the team dealt with its share of struggles but remained confident in its ability to succeed.

"We've seen the best teams in the conference, and I know we can beat them," Coykendall said. "It's just a matter of going out and playing our game."

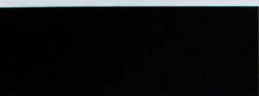
written by Carey Michenfelder



■ Above: Senior Brian Brown shoots an outside shot against Westminster College (Fulton). The Bulldogs won the game 75-46 (photo by Beth Shannon)



■ Right: Senior Mike Peterson guards a Westminster College (Fulton) player during a fast break. Peterson had four steals against Westminster; he led the team in steals for the game and the season. (photo by Beth Shannon)



■ Freshman Matt Beran prepares to drive against an opponent. Beran scored 111 points for the season with 46 field goals. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



Varsity men's basketball-
FRONT ROW: Bill Farr, Eric Delaney, Nathan Owen, Matt Martin, Mike Peterson, Pete Aydt, Aaron Mueller.
BACK ROW: Scott Coykendall, Matt Beran, Jiri Miki, Adam Glosier, Dan Mallath, Dusty Bruner, Brian Brown, Eric Wade, A.J. Crum.



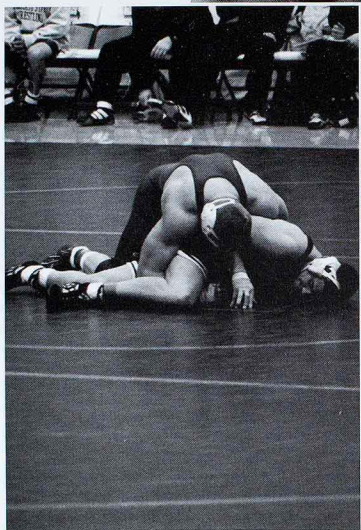
Junior varsity men's basketball-
FRONT ROW: Adam Meyer, Dusty Bruner, Bret Maxwell.
SECOND ROW: Bill Farr, Cory Miller, Shawn Guethle, John Weaver, Cory Long.
BACK ROW: Jeff Nepple, Seth Martin, Rob Rohrback, Kevin Mitchell.

sports REPLAY m. basketball

	<u>Us/Them</u>		<u>Us/Them</u>		<u>Us/Them</u>
Lincoln	69/78	Washburn (Kan.)	73/75	Missouri Southern	43/70
Hannibal-LaGrange	92/59	Missouri Western	66/81	Washburn (Kan.)	69/71
Drury	64/76	Southwest Baptist	52/61	Missouri Western	72/77
Westminster	75/46	Northwest Missouri	68/58	Southwest Baptist	69/76
Monmouth (Ill.)	78/72	Emporia State (Kan.)	58/71	Northwest Missouri	45/72
SIU-Edwardsville	87/59	Quincy (Ill.)	47/59	Emporia State (Kan.)	62/58
Missouri-St.Louis	34/61	Missouri-Rolla	59/45	Missouri-Rolla	62/84
Central Missouri St.	67/81	Pittsburg State (Kan.)	61/83	Pittsburg State (Kan.)	81/94
Missouri Southern	73/75	Central Missouri	40/44	Washburn	65/96*

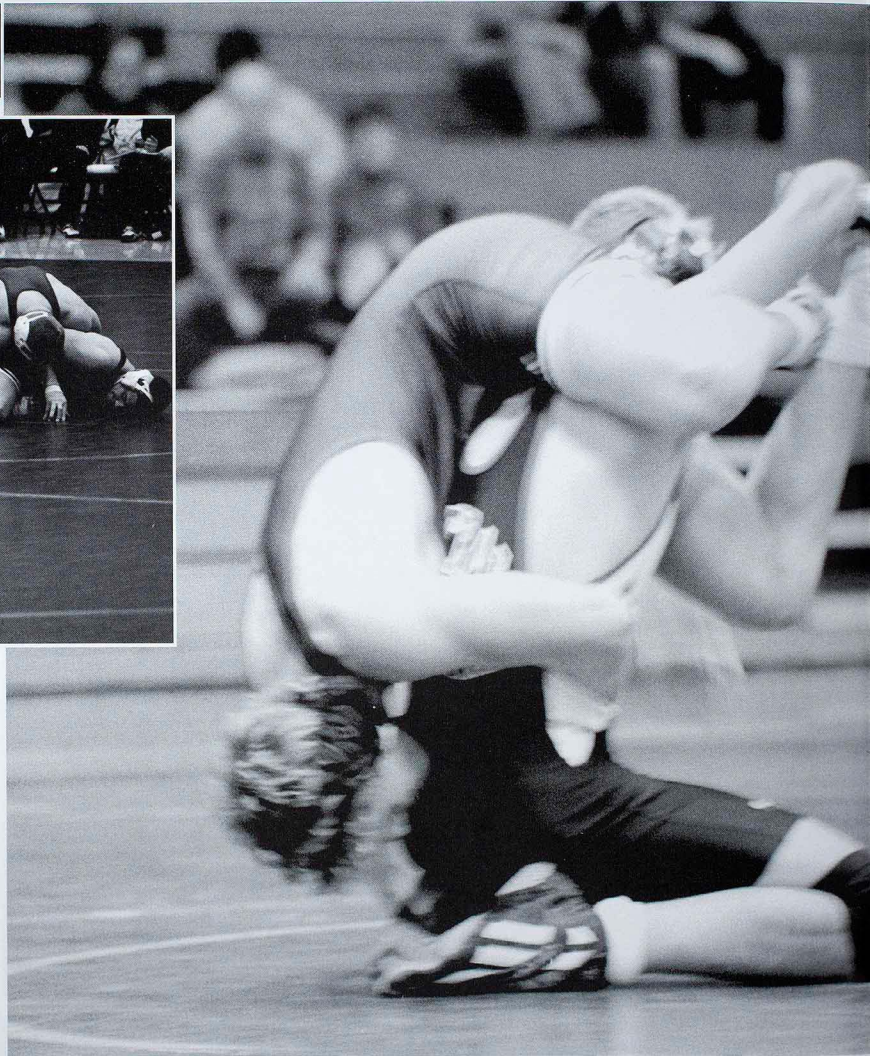
OVERALL 7-20; MIAA 3-15

* denotes post-season play



■ Above: Senior Don Cummings wrestles in the heavyweight class. Cummings earned the National Wrestling Coaches Academic All-American for NCAA division II for the 2001 season. (photo by Hannah Karll)

■ Right: Sophomore Corey Crandall wrestles in the 165-lb. class. Crandall served as team captain for the 2000-2001 season. Crandall's record for the 2001 season was 22-23. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



sports **REPLAY** wrestling

	<u>Us/Them</u>		<u>Us/Them</u>		<u>Us/Them</u>
Moorehead State	3/47	Minnesota State-Mankato	6/43	Central Oklahoma	6/38
MacMurray Invitational	5th/7 teams	Central College	6/35	Ed South Championships	3rd/7 teams
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	46/9	Northern State	10/42	Central Missouri State	9/34
Wisconsin-Parkside	15/35	Dickinson State	6/40	MacMurray College	30/22

OVERALL ; MIAA

Forever Bonded

being a team is more than wins and losses

■ He had only wrestled in one tournament prior to the Regionals, after joining the team just three weeks earlier. Going into regionals, freshman Wyatt Pickering knew the competition would be tough, but he wanted to qualify for Nationals.

The Bulldogs were seeded last in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional Tournament, held Feb. 24, 2001 at the University of Minnesota-Moorehead. With three wrestlers finishing in fourth, fifth and sixth places, however, the Bulldogs finished ninth of 11 teams, ending a season full of memories for the teammates.

Only the top four wrestlers in each weight category qualified for Nationals. Pickering was the only 'Dog to qualify, but other members came within a point of qualifying.

"It was a really long tournament," Pickering said. "It was drawn out over the whole day, so it was really tiring. You had to wrestle a lot of matches, so you had to be in real good shape. It was more mental than anything else."

Like many Bulldog wrestlers, Pickering wrestled as a child and continued through high school. He left the sport to play football in at the University but later returned.

"I just kind of wanted to get back into it," Pickering said. "I went and asked coach if he cared if I came out and he said he didn't; he'd be happy to have me. The rest is history."

Pickering's record was 3-2 going into Regionals. In the three weeks before, Pickering said he had learned to size up the moves of his competition.

"You have seven minutes to figure out the style of each opponent," Pickering said. "You have to have different strategies for different opponents."

After the team's showing at the regional tournament, the team created another memory when they took an unplanned stop at a combination gas station and casino because of a snowstorm. Student assistant coach Tom Peterson arranged for the team to sleep on cots in the "Bingo Room" while they waited for driving conditions to improve.

"I was so tired I said I would sleep right in the gas station," sophomore Corey Crandall said. "It was definitely a blessing that we got to stay there."

Wrestlers said their sport was unique.

"To be a wrestler, deep down there has to be a little insanity," Crandall said. "It's the nature of the sport."

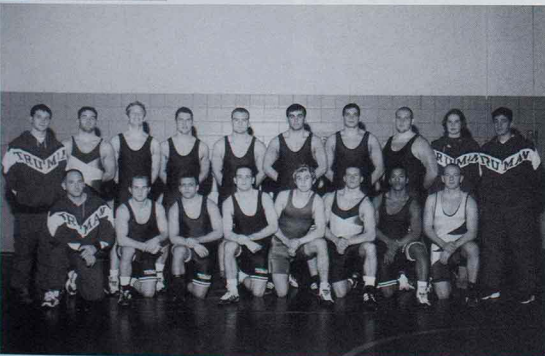
Freshman Grant Strickland said the team joked about writing a book called "The Trials and Tribulations of Truman State University Wrestling." The envisioned best-seller would have retold the memories of the wrestling trips.

The long hours spent in a van to various competitions helped form a bond among the 'Dogs. The team shared a common oddity that included a mesh of idiosyncrasies.

"All our characteristics come together and filter into one big, pool, creating a strong team bond," sophomore Bo Rinehart said.

written by Christy Maulin

Wrestling. FRONT ROW: Dave Schutter coach, Grant Strickland, Phillip Esposito, Phillip Wilkey, Lewis Marshall, Nolyn Wagner, Kelley Latting, Dave Buhler. BACK ROW: Chris Brown coach, Scott Smith, Corey Crandall, Bo Rinehart, Tony Spiker, Nate Kessen, Don Cummings, Bryan Jovick, Meghan Hutton, Tom Peterson coach.



■Right: The baseball team held a mock camp in Pershing Arena to resemble the actual camp they held during summer 2000. The men provided children the opportunity to learn from experienced players.

■Below: The softball team works on fielding techniques with area kids. Camps helped children boost their confidence in the playing ability, and the camps also gave University students a chance to share their talents.



■Right: The University volleyball team coached children at the YMCA two times a week for about a month. The volleyball players started the camp to encourage children to play the sport. (photos submitted)



Reaching Out

athletes hold camps for community kids

■ Someone once said people learned the most when teaching others. Athletes kept learning during the off-season by holding camps or clinics for children.

"It's a great experience for the players," said head softball coach Kristy Schroeder. "You become a better player once you coach. You get to know the game better."

The clinics were held during winter and summer breaks so athletes could come back to help Truman State University coaches run the clinics.

"I like working with young athletes," said senior Jason Sparks, a baseball player. "I like helping them and teaching them something they don't know."

Some players also said they enjoyed seeing how they helped the kids.

"I like watching the players have a good time and seeing them improve," said freshman Matt Beran, a basketball player.

After observing the children, players said they could see what they had accomplished.

"It's exciting to see the result of your teaching," Schroeder said. "It's a rewarding process."

Basketball clinics focused on the basic fundamentals for the elementary and middle school children that attended.

"We wanted the kids to have fun, learn fundamentals and learn how to work as a team," said senior Wendi Sobaski, basketball player. "We wanted to give the younger ones something to work with; we wanted to start them out early."

Having fun was another important aspect for the children. "You have to let them play and have fun but teach them a little bit along the way," Beran said.

Individual attention was crucial for the young athletes.

"We have a more relaxed environment with a lot of individual instruction," said Jack Schrader, men's head basketball coach.

Individual attention to the kids in the basketball clinic was accomplished by separating the athletes into groups

according to skill.

"We split the girls into groups by their level of skill," Schroeder said. "This way we know what each individual needs to work on."

The children were not only on the field or on the court; they were also exposed to University students and the campus.

"It's a good chance to show off the school and the kids get to know the players," said Becky Eggering Pike, head volleyball coach.

The camps pulled community athletes to the University during the season to see the games.

"By coming to the camp, the kids get familiar with Truman softball and come to the games when the season starts," Schroeder said.

Camps also served as a recruitment technique for the University.

"This year it was geared more towards drawing kids to the school," said head baseball coach Lawrence Scully. "But as we get bigger and better, people will realize that we're good and then we can focus on skill."

The players said they were able to benefit not only by teaching, but on a personal level as well.

"I got to know a lot of the girls in the community," Sobaski said. "Now they come to the games and talk to me when they see me."

When University athletes went into the community, they said they realized they were doing more than just helping younger athletes; they were acting as role models for the young athletes.

"It's good for the players to learn that they are role models and to learn how to model their role," Schrader said. "It's a good way for them to participate in the community."

We wanted the kids to
have fun, learn
fundamentals and learn
how to work as a team.

~Wendi Sobeski,
senior

written by _____ Brandi Moeller

Different Strokes

a young team with a strong drive

■The men's swim team gained some needed experience on their way to finishing a respectable 16th in the nation.

The team was young, with 13 underclassmen on the team and nine upperclassmen.

"We graduated a huge group last year, and it kind of left a big hole in the lineup," said head coach Seth Huston.

Finishing among the top 20 with a dual meet record of 2-6 was a drop from their ninth place finish in 2000, but Huston said he did not consider the season a disappointment.

"We really had as good a year as we did last year," Huston said. "The only real downfall was when we got to our conference meet ... we just kept missing national qualifying times over and over again."

With first place finishes at the University of Nebraska-Omaha

Invitational and the South Dakota Invitational, a third place finish at the Central States Championship and sophomore Matt Pray and freshman Robby Cooper qualifying for Nationals, the men had many successes in 2001.

"We kind of felt that we were going into the season as underdogs," Pray said. "People weren't really expecting us

to do much. Towards the end, like Central State and a couple of meets before that, a lot of people really kind of stepped up and came really close to qualifying some relays we hadn't expected earlier."

Cooper said that the level of competition the team faced was also a factor in season results.

"We swam [against] a lot of Division I schools," Cooper said.

With just two individuals competing at Nationals, Pray and Cooper helped the team end the season on a good note.

"I think of a lot of people got some experience," Pray said.

Pray became the highest national finisher ever for the men's swim team with his second-place and Bulldog record-setting performance in the 100-yard butterfly. Pray also earned honorable mention all-American

honors with a ninth-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly.

Cooper garnered an honorable mention all-American status by finishing 12th in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 13th in the 500-yard freestyle in his first season of competition.

Towards the end ... a lot of people really kind of stepped up and came really close to qualifying some relays we hadn't expected earlier.

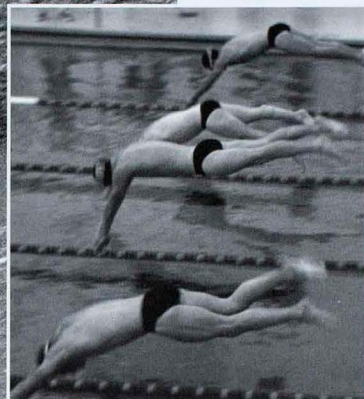
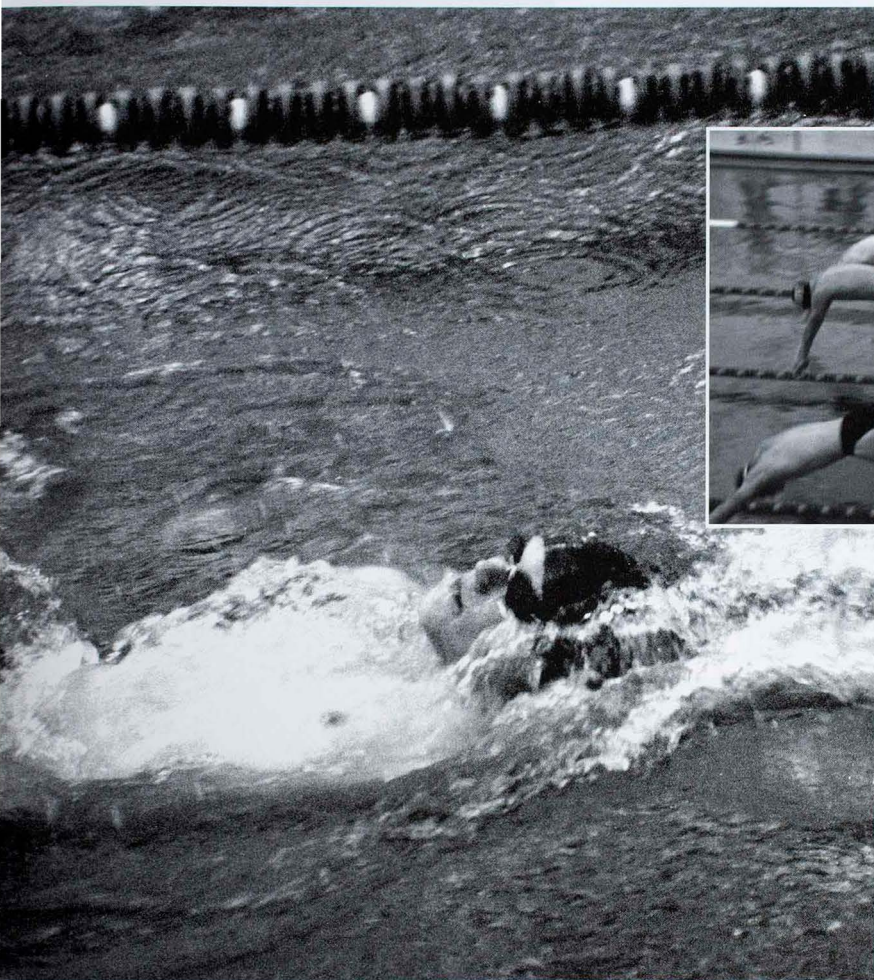
~Matt Pray, sophomore

written by _____

Ryan O'Shea

Men's Swimming-FRONT ROW: Pat Owens, Vincent Struble, Jason Ruggeberg, Andy Ladrow, Ryan McCord, Daniel Lopez, Jess Dance, Caleb Hopkins. SECONDO ROW: Colleen Murphy- assistant coach, Ryan Jacobi, Kyle Sterup, Justin Nakamura, Evan Elwood, Jay Westensee, Bryan Meyer, Brian Teson, Robert VanBeebeere, Seth Huston-head coach. BACK ROW: Robby Cooper, Josh Diehl, Spencer Gillis, Nick Munie, Matt Pray, Drew Yerm, Matt McDuff, Andy Harken, Eric McCullough.





■ Above: Swimmers dive into the water to begin race at home meet against Lewis (Ill.) and University of Missouri-Rolla. The men's team placed second in the meet. (photo by Luke Trautwein)

■ Left: During the Bulldog Invitational, freshman Robert VanBecelaere swims the backstroke in the 400-yard medley relay. VanBecelaere's team placed fourth in the relay. Truman had four men's teams swimming the 400-yard medley. (photo by Ally Mizulski)

sports

REPLAY

m. swimming

	<u>Us/Them</u>
Northern Illinois	79/151
Northwestern Relays	3rd/5 teams
Missouri-Rolla	2nd/3 teams
Western Illinois	90/115
Nebraska-Omaha Invitational	1st/4 teams
Florida State	87/110
University of Missouri-Columbia	20/75

	<u>Us/Them</u>
Northern Iowa	86/7
University of South Dakota Invitational	1st/3 teams
South Dakota	129/92
Southwest Missouri State	92/147
Drury University	80/125
Central States Championship	3rd/6 teams
NCAA Division II Championship	16th place

Head First

National champions

■After practicing together, traveling together and competing together, members of the women's swim team stood together on a podium with a trophy lifted high. Over four days in March 2001, the team proved they deserved a title never before bestowed upon any Truman State University athletic team—national champions.

"It's always been a dream, but I think that's more of what it was when I was a freshman—a dream," said senior Jessica Martin, who won Division II Swimmer of the Year honors after finishing first in four events at the National Championship meet. "Now it's a reality."

Since Martin's freshman year, the team climbed from a fourth place finish in 1997-98 to a third place finish in 1998-99 and a second place finish behind rival Drury University (Springfield, Mo.) in 2000. The success of the 2001 team was a product of natural succession.

"This definitely wasn't a one-year thing where we just jumped in and [won] it," said head coach Seth Huston, who was awarded Division II Coach of the Year honors for the third time in four years. "They grew and learned and matured into it. We had to get fourth place and third place to set ourselves up for the opportunity to win."

The experience and poise manifested itself during Nationals, as the 13 qualifiers set personal goals each time they jumped in the pool.

"Everyone on the team had best times in something," said senior Bryna Busch, who finished second in the 50 freestyle and the 200 freestyle. "It's very, very tough to get a whole team to swim well at once, but we started out the first day having fast swims and I think the momentum just built."

For Huston, however, the team's success during Nationals was merely the climax of a journey that started during the first few practices.

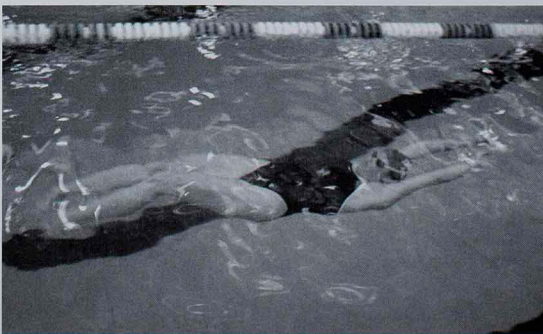
"On paper, at the beginning of the year, it was still a long shot," Huston said. "I just think our senior girls came back so wired and ready for this year that they swam head and shoulders better than they had any other year. That rubbed off on a lot of people."

A near perfect performance at Nationals gave the University its first national championship.

"We were there; we were ready," Busch said. "We were swimming fast. We had a good attitude [and] we were having fun. It was the perfect team and the perfect meet. Nothing could have been better."

written by Andrew Ashbaugh

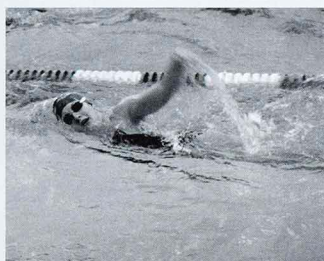
■Right: Freshman Katie May finishes the 200-meter freestyle race. May finished with a time of 2:11.44 against the University of South Dakota (Vermillion).



■Left: Junior Bridget Riley swims in a freestyle race against Southwest Missouri State University (Springfield). Riley was the only junior among the University's national qualifiers in 2001.



■Women's swim team FRONT ROW: Meghan Osborn, Sara Hatcher, Diana Young, Angela Walker, Bethany Jost, Kelli Dudley, Kacie Rice, Michelle Seck. SECOND ROW: Colleen Murphy—assistant coach, Bryna Busch, Lindsey Ehret, Megan Pittman, Ellen Frick, Christine Gould, Alison Blyth, Amanda Shearer, Lauren Rosenfield, Seth Huston—head coach. BACK ROW: Calie Fulmer, Tracy Baiotto, Bridget Riley, Katherine May, Andrea Newton, Krista Pray, Jen Vogt, Beth Joslin, Christie Williamsen.



■Above: Senior Andrea Newton competes in the 200-meter freestyle race during a meet on Jan. 27. Newton competed in freestyle relays, backstroke races and freestyle races. Newton ended her University career with top 10 finishes in four of her five events at the NCAA meet.

■Left: Women swimmers dive into the water at a practice in January. The frequent practices enabled the women's swimming team to capture the first ever national championship for any sport at the University. (photos by Luke Trautwein)

sports **REPLAY** w. swimming

Us/Them

Northern Illinois	129/106
Northwestern Relays	3rd/5 teams
Nebraska-Omaha	1st/3 teams
Western Illinois	121/72
Nebraska-Omaha Invitational	1st/6 teams
Florida State	98/107
University of Missouri-Columbia	52/43

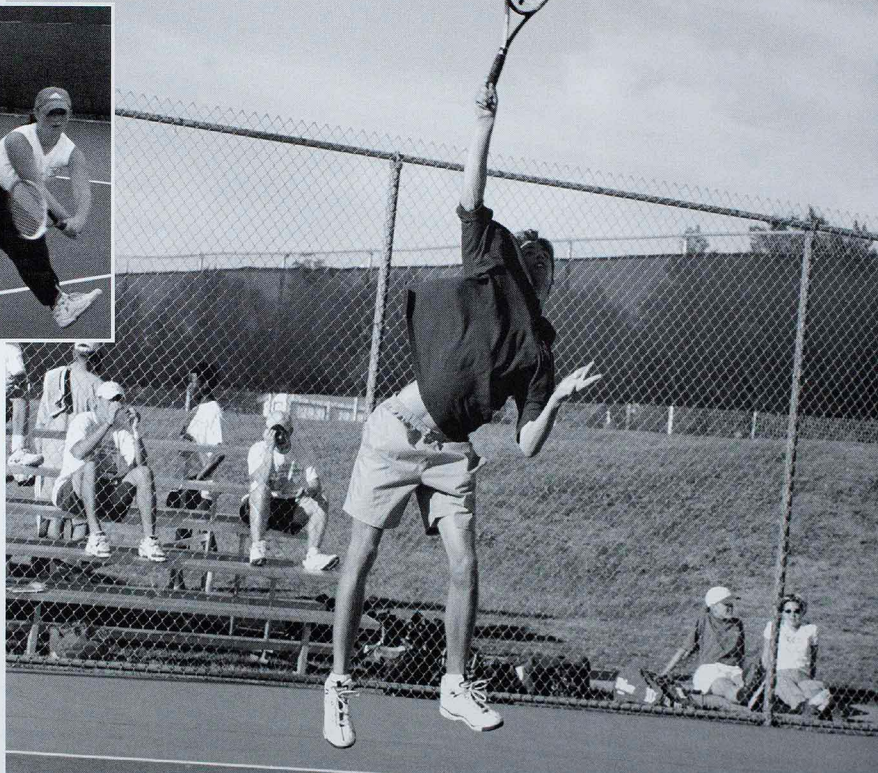
Us/Them

Northern Iowa	75/20
University of South Dakota Invitational	1st/4 teams
South Dakota	153/64
Southwest Missouri State	136/101
Drury University	102/103
Central States Championships	1st/7 teams
NCAA Division II Championships	1st place



■ Above: Junior Jessica McKinney goes to the far side of the court to reach the ball. McKinney played doubles with senior Olesya Parmonova; they had been playing doubles together since 1999.

■ Right: Senior Nathan Artz returns the ball during a match against William Jewel College (Liberty, Mo.) Artz beat Javier Gomez with scores of 6-4 and 6-1. Artz was awarded the MIAA division II sportsmanship award. (photos by Colleen Brown)



sports REPLAY tennis

Men's	<u>Us/Them</u>	<u>Us/Them</u>	Women's	<u>Us/Them</u>	<u>Us/Them</u>		
MIAA team tourn.	no score kept	Central College	9/0	MIAA team tourn.	no score kept	Drury Univ.	5/2
Graceland	2/7	Univ. Missouri Rolla	8/1	Graceland	9/0	Northwest Missouri	3/6
ITA Reg. Tourn.	no score kept	Baker University	3/5	Central College	7/2	Missouri Western	9/0
William Jewel	9/0	Emporia State Univ.	9/0	William Jewel	8/1	Lincoln University	7/2
Northern Ill.	1/8	Washburn Univ.	6/3	ITA Reg. Tourn.	no score kept	Missouri Southern	4/5
Western Ill.	3/6	Rockhurst Univ.	3/6	Quincy Univ.	9/0	Emporia State Univ.	9/0
Principia Tourn.	no score kept	Quincy Univ.	9/0	Western Ill.	4/5	Washburn Univ.	3/6
U. Central Oklahoma	2/7	Graceland Univ.	8/1	Principia Tourn.	no score kept	Rockhurst Univ.	5/4
Cameron Univ.	2/7	MIAA Tournament	2nd	U. Central Oklahoma	4/5	Quincy Univ.	9/0
John Brown Univ.	9/0	Drury	0/5	Cameron Univ.	4/5	Lincoln Univ.	5/4
Southwest Baptist Univ.	5/4			Northeastern State Univ.	3/6	MIAA tourn.	2nd
West Texas A&M	1/5			Grand Valley State	2/7		
Northwest Missouri	4/5			Southwest Baptist Univ.	9/0		

Combination Teams

success and friendship within two teams

■ The men's and women's tennis teams were on the court from September to May dedicating two hours per day to practice, competing in nine tournaments and playing over 40 matches during the 2000-2001 season. Over the long season, the tennis team pulled in many wins and awards.

Both the men and women's teams were ranked in the top 20 in the Midwest for NCAA Division II in November. The teams continued to stay near the top of the charts throughout the fall and spring seasons.

The teams played the bulk of their schedules during the spring, including a game against Southwest Baptist. The men beat SW Baptist for the first time since SW Baptist became a member of the conference in 1988.

"Southwest Baptist has a strong men's program; this is the first year they haven't been as strong," said Pete Kendall, head coach. "Obviously, it is nice to beat a team that has always been good."

The SW Baptist game helped the team transition from its midterm break trip into its regular season. The season continued, with the men's and women's team preparing for the MIAA conference tournament. The teams felt they had an equal chance of leaving with the championship.

"Going into the tournament we felt both teams had a chance to win it," Kendall said. "We were right there when it

all finished."

Both teams finished in 2nd place at conference. Despite the loss of first place, the teams won other awards. Junior Jessica McKinney and senior Lindsay Daniels won conference championships for the women in No. 5 and No. 6 singles, respectively, while sophomores Adri Atwell and Megan Konrad won the No. 3 championship doubles. Junior Erich Podzinski won the men's championship in No. 3 singles.

Senior Nathan Artz and senior Olesya Parmonova received the MIAA Sportsmanship Awards. Both players and coaches voted on the MIAA Sportsmanship Awards, which were then awarded at the conference tournament.

"It is unusual; it is unique to pull in so many votes," Kendall said. "I don't know that it has been done before. If it has, it has been quite a few years."

The season ended in May with a trip for the men's team to the NCAA Division II Regionals. The team lost to No. 1 seeded Drury University (Springfield, Mo.) with a score of 5-0. With each team's wins and losses, the members were close on and off the court.

"We always have a lot of fun no matter what we do and we are all really close," sophomore Amanda Black said. "That is the main reason we work so well as a team."

written by Jenni Weiland

Southwest Baptist has a strong men's program; this is the first year they haven't been as strong. Obviously it is nice to beat a team that has always been good.

~Pete Kendall,
head tennis coach



Tennis-FRONT ROW: Liz Welsch-trainer, Justin Menolascino, Davis Maginness, Adri Atwell, Lindsey Daniels, George Kidera, Ben Smith. SECOND ROW: Cindi Lanners-assistant coach, Amanda Black, Olesya Paramonova, Allison Schuller, Meghan Konrad, Jessica McKinney, Pete Kendall-head coach. BACK ROW: Allan Atkins, Nathan Artz, Eric Babb, Erich Podzinski, Adam Rees, Chris Larson.

Supporting the Cause

■When students looked for a fun evening out, checking out fund-raisers held by Truman State University sports teams was a good place to start.

For 2001, the softball team added a new fund-raising event consisting of a dinner, dance, raffle and auction along with the usual T-shirt sales and summer camp.

The team got breadsticks from Fazoli's, baked potatoes from Ailerons, hamburger buns from Hardees and salads from the Golden Spike.

"We sold a little over 200 tickets," said Kristy Schroeder, the head softball coach. "We also got a lot of donations from people who couldn't make it. It was a great opportunity for people who don't normally get together to come together, and people seemed to enjoy it."

In addition to T-shirt sales, the baseball team held a camp to raise money and to promote the team. The team raised \$800 to assist in funding a tournament during Midterm Break in Panama City, Fla.

"We do receive a good budget from the University, but we want the players to have a positive athletic and academic experience, and with fund-raising we are able to provide a good program," said Lawrence Scully, head baseball coach.

The Bulls Rugby Club raised money by producing a book that included community advertisements and player information.

"Our biggest fund-raiser is an alumni game which is held every fall, usually in mid-October," senior Brian Newcomb said. "Any given year we have 20 to 40 alumni return, and we usually receive generous donations from them."

The women's lacrosse club was active in fund-raising by selling T-shirts and having bake sales each semester. The women's lacrosse club also co-hosted a bandfest with Alpha Tau Omega. The organizations split the profits.

"The ATOs were fun to work with, and we each got \$200," sophomore Jessica Gildehaus said.

The Roller Hockey Club had a different goal than the other teams. Their fund-raising efforts were focused on trying to find a sponsor to provide the team with funds and equipment.

"It cost about \$4,000 to \$5,000 total all season for our team, and basically, if we don't get a sponsor, that money comes out of our pocket," sophomore Mike Wardell said.

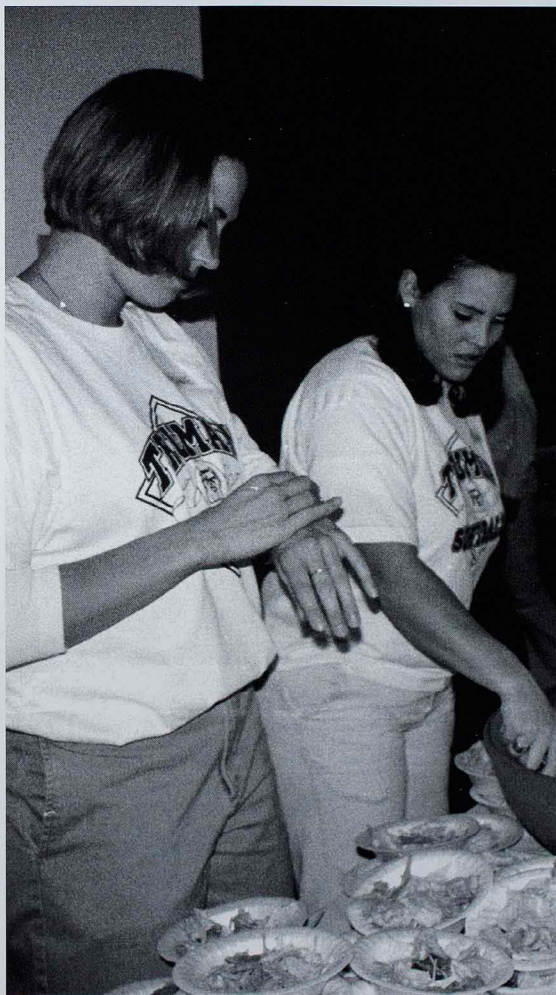
Even without a 2001 sponsor, the roller hockey team got its name out with the help of the Index and KTVO promotions.

Fund-raisers were not just a way for teams to bring in extra cash.

"Doing fund-raising events is a great way to make money, but it is also a great way to reach out to the community and expose your program," Schroeder said.

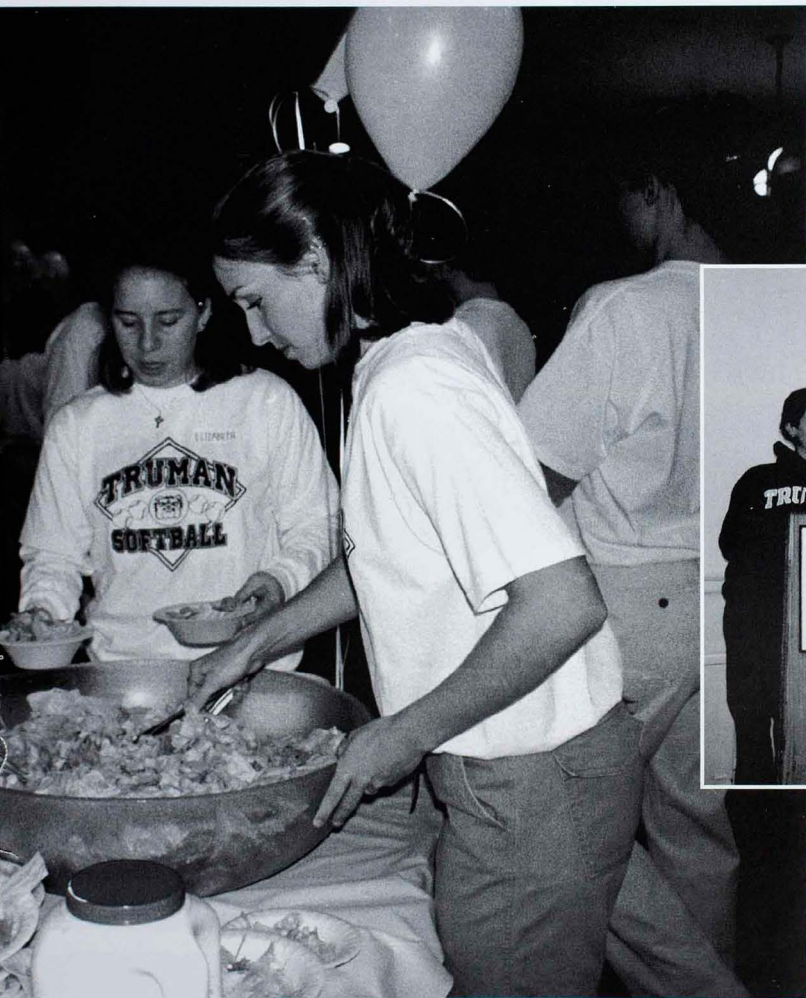
Nicole Kellogg

written by

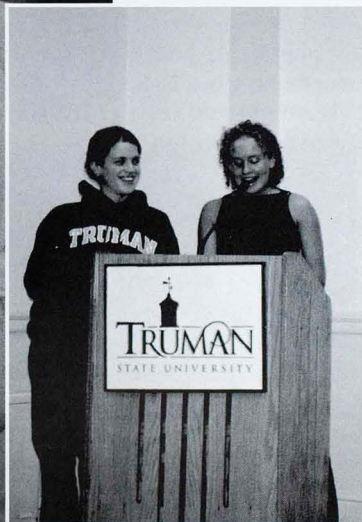


Doing fund-raising events is a great way to make money, but it is also a great way to reach out to the community and expose your program.

~Kristy Schroeder,
head softball coach



■ Left: Members of the softball team serve salad to the people participating in the softball team's fund-raiser. Dinner was served while the patrons participated in the dance and auction part of the evening. Food for the dinner was donated by restaurants such as Ailerons and Hardees. The salad was donated by the Golden Spike. The softball team sold over 200 tickets to the dinner. (photo by Kate Strobel)



■ Above: Bulldog alumna Jill Harlan and junior Kelli Best emcee a bachelor auction in order to raise money for a soccer trip to Europe. Fund-raisers helped many teams supplement their budgets so they could participate in more activities related to their sport. (photo by Tom Palmier)

sports REVIEW fund-raising

- ↗ The women's lacrosse club raised \$200 in 2001 with bake sales and T-shirt sales
- ↗ The Bulls Rugby Club sold a **book** with ads from local businesses and **player statistics**
- ↗ The Roller Hockey Club depended on **sponsors** to cover the equipment bill of \$4,000 to \$5,000
- ↗ The women's soccer team signed students up for **credit cards** and collected cans
- ↗ The Bullets Rugby Club sold shirts and worked at sporting events to pay for **league fees**, equipment and referees

Team Focus

going back to basics

■The Truman State University baseball team may have been young, but they had a work ethic that put them on track to compete against every team in the MIAA.

"One thing I've noticed is that our players are extremely hard workers who are very disciplined," said head coach Lawrence Scully.

As the new coach, Scully took over a team that finished with a 9-41-1 record in 2000. Scully put them back on track in 2001 by having the team focus on fundamentals and mechanics.

"With the age of this team, I've altered my coaching style to be more hands-on," Scully said.

Senior Evan Adair said he liked working with the underclassmen.

"The new guys have started off pretty well," Adair said. "I'm anxious to see how they do against the higher-quality teams in our conference."

Adair started the year well, hitting .343 after the first 14 games. Adair said he felt Scully had been doing a great job as head coach.

"It has been great playing for him," Adair said. "He has made it a great experience for the younger guys."

Scully said he tried to emphasize a strong defense.

"We have really tried to put an emphasis on our pitching staff this year, along with our defense as a whole," Scully said. "Our pitching staff has an understanding of what they need to do. Now it's a question of actually doing it consistently."

The Bulldogs' starting pitching rotation included senior Nick Piaralto and sophomores Paul Cornejo, Ron Hendrix and Brant Kraner.

"Last year we couldn't catch a break," said sophomore Clayton Johnson. "We made a lot of mistakes. This year we are trying to take away a lot of those mistakes."

With the help of assistant coaches Clay Biggs and Mike Dubinski, Scully familiarized himself with the MIAA conference. Scully said that consistency was the biggest key for the team in 2001. The Bulldogs ended the season with a record of 14-26 and an MIAA record for the season of 10-16.

"We have made some mistakes that we shouldn't have made for this point in the season, but we will be competing in the conference this year," Scully said.

written by Adam Claypool

■Right: Head Coach Lawrence Scully gives junior Matt Wine some pointers before Wine goes to bat against Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.). The University won both games against Washburn with scores of 6-3 and 4-3. (photo by Luke Trautwein)



■Left: Junior Chris Linck, catcher, throws the ball into the field during a game against Pittsburg State University (Kan.). The University won both games against Pittsburg 8-5 and 8-2. (photo by Kim Pederson)



Baseball FRONT ROW: N. Heineman, S. Cox, B. Kraner, S. Theriault, J. Wolf, N. Pianalto, J. Greenberg, J. Regagnon. SECOND ROW: B. Miller, K. Cronin, D. Brandt, J. Bohlmeier, K. Ensminger, M. Kupferle, R. Hendrix. THIRD ROW: E. Howe, J. Sparks, S. Wilson, C. Biggs, L. Scully, M. Kubinski, E. Adair, C. Linck. BACK ROW: B. Walters, T. Jenkins, M. Anderson, P. Cornejo, C. Johnson, N. Rueckert, M. Wine.



■Above: Sophomore Brant Kraner pitches against Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.). Kraner pitched a total of six innings in the second game. Kraner struck out five batters while pitching against Washburn (photo by Julia Karll)

■Left: Sophomore Nick Heineman bats against Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.). Heineman walked three of his four times at bat, making it to third each time he walked. Heineman flied out to right field his last time to bat against Washburn. Heineman made 110 appearances at bat during the 2001 season. (photo by Luke Trautwein)

sports

REPLAY

baseball

	<u>Us/Them</u>
Marietta College	7/4, 3/6
Brewton-Parker College	8/6
Marietta College	4/11, 7/8
John Carroll Univ.	2/6, 12/2
Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	1/3, 10/5
Lincoln Univ. (Mo.)	6/3, 4/3
Washburn (Topeka, Kan.)	5/8, 6/17
Emporia State (Kan.)	11/2, 2/6

	<u>Us/Them</u>
Missouri Western (St. Joseph)	6/8, 3/10
Northwest Missouri (Maryville)	6/4, 6/7
Washburn (Topeka, Kan.)	8/5, 8/2
Pittsburg State (Kan.)	3/6
Lincoln Univ. (Mo.)	1/6
Central Missouri (Warrensburg)	1/12, 5/
Central Missouri (Warrensburg)	15, 2/10
Quincy (Ill.)	5/8

	<u>Us/Them</u>
Missouri Western (St. Joseph)	5/1, 0/1
SW Baptist (Bolivar, Mo.)	4/14
SW Baptist (Bolivar, Mo.)	17/11, 16/9
Univ. of Missouri (St. Louis)	8/17
Northwest (Maryville)	3/9, 6/10
Univ. of Missouri (Rolla)	7/4, 4/12
Univ. of Missouri (Rolla)	3/4
Univ. of Iowa (Iowa City)	5/12

OVERALL 14-26; MIAA 10-16

Regular Habit

winning with skill

■ "I know that I can't take no more; it ain't no lie. I want to see you out that door, baby. Bye, bye, bye!" The music of 'N Sync blared out over the field before every home softball game. The song was part of the team's warm-up before the Bulldogs took the field.

"We like to sing and dance before the game," freshman Elizabeth Economon said. "A few of us make the point to go out and make fools of ourselves for fun. We all have our lucky rituals and routines."

While the routine consisted of a few pre-game superstitions, the team also had a three-year routine of winning, ever since 1999 when head coach Kristy Schroeder took over the program.

"Regardless of the different teams I may coach, the coaching techniques stay the same," Schroeder said. "I'm coaching the fundamentals and mental part of the game. We work on skills and break them down, and we work on goal-setting, focus and routine."

The fundamentals of the game sent the team on a 21-game winning streak early in the season and at various points helped them lead the MIAA in fielding and pitching, while offensively gaining them second in batting and scoring.

"If we put it all together we can: one, be first in conference; two, win Regionals; and three, give it a run at Nationals," Economon said.

Schroeder's recruitment efforts brought in four starting freshmen, including Economon, Leann Paul, Katy Mueller and Stephanie Cepicky. These players filled in gaps on the roster and on the field.

"The freshmen stepped into positions without any changes," senior Kristi Bredbenner said. "We have gotten a lot stronger this year with the new freshmen."

The 'Dogs also had three senior captains, Heather Mackie, Missy Kane and Bredbenner, to guide the team to an offense and defense matched by few. Despite out-pitching, out-fielding and out-scoring many of the MIAA conference teams, the Dog's were able to keep their cleats grounded.

"We do the things we are supposed to do and are playing mentally tough, just taking it one game at a time," Schroeder said.

The team ended the season with a record of 43-11-1 and an MIAA record of 13-4. The 'Dogs won second in NCAA Division II regionals.

written by _____ Jessica Lowe

■ Freshman Angela Ligouri slides in to score a point against University of Missouri-St. Louis. The Bulldogs won both games of the doubleheader. Ligouri made one run the first game and two runs the second. (photo by Elizabeth Hopps)





■Left: Senior Missy Kane, third baseman, runs toward first base after hitting a single in the third inning. The Bulldogs went on to a 5-1 win against Quincy University (Ill.) on. (photo by Colleen Brown)



Softball FRONT ROW: Cathy Monroe, Stephanie Cepicky, Angela Ligouri, Katy Mueller, Ashley Siegel, Erin Schwada, Vicki Viefhaus, Elizabeth Economon, Breanna Wonderly. SECOND ROW: Britni Buford, Robyn Eryeart, Grace Wachter, Krysti Brown, Leann Paul, Catherine Ramsey, Missy Kane, Kristi Bredbenner. BACK ROW: Jennifer Hulsopple, Stephanie Schlegel, Michelle Rackers, Kristy Schroeder head coach, Amber Eastabrooks, Jen Wright, Heather Mackie.



■Above: Freshman Leann Paul hits a single during the first game of a doubleheader against University of Missouri-St. Louis. The final score was 7-2. Paul scored 20 points throughout the entire season. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)

■Left: Sophomore Britni Buford releases a pitch during the game against Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar). Buford pitched 12 innings in a 2-1 win over SW Baptist. The win was Buford's sixth of the season. (photo by Luke Trautwein)

sports

REPLAY

softball

Drake Univ. (Iowa)
S. Illinois Univ.-Edwardsville
Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis
Quincy Univ. (Ill.)
Southwest Baptist (Boliver, Mo.)
Lincoln Univ. (Mo.)
Missouri Western
Emporia State (Kan.)

Us/Them

5/0, 6/6
4/2, 8/3
7/2, 8/1
5/1, 2/0
4/0, 2/1
8/0, 8/0
1/0, 3/0
5/1, 9/0

Washburn (Kan.)
Northwest Missouri
Winona State (Minn.)
Central Missouri
Missouri Southern
Pittsburg State (Kan.)
Univ. of Missouri-Rolla
Emporia State (Kan.)*
OVERALL 43-11-1; MIAA 13-4

Us/Them

7/0, 7/3
0/1
4/1
3/1, 2/1
0/4, 0/2
7/0, 1/2
5/1, 4/0
1/0

Washburn (Kan.)*
Missouri Southern*
Univ. of Missouri-Rolla*
Missouri Southern*
North Dakota State*
Missouri Southern*
North Dakota State*
Univ. of Nebraska Omaha*
* denotes post-season play

Us/Them

6/3
1/2
2/0
1/2
2/5
8/2
2/1
1/5

Breakthrough Success

■ **Building** a successful club team was a daunting task. And as if developing skills on the field did not require enough time and energy, players in club sports also had to share the responsibilities of fund-raising, schedule making and coach hiring. Still, the men's and women's lacrosse teams developed winning programs in a surprisingly short amount of time. The women's team led the way in spring 2000, after earning a third seed in the division finals.

"It was an awesome experience being there," said senior co-captain Jocelyn Diehl. "They were such high-caliber teams."

After receiving a first round bye in the tournament, the team fell to the University of Chicago (Ill.), but both the confidence and respect generated during the 2000 season's playoff run carried over into 2001.

"We've had a big target on our backs since [the 2000 division finals]," junior Cathy Liang said. "We have to learn to deal with that and play our own game."

Meanwhile, the 2001 season marked the men's team's first year as a full member of the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association, after two seasons as an associate member. The men's team started strong, immediately establishing itself as a contender for the CCLA crown.

"We've always had a lot of talent, but this year we've banded together," said senior Bob Sherron, men's team president. "We're playing more as a team and we're spreading the goals around."

As the programs became more competitive, practices became increasingly important. With the help of junior Chris Allen, assistant coach, the women's practices focused on fitness calisthenics, endurance training and stick work.

"We had more prepared training, which has resulted in depth in the line-up," Liang said. "We are three line-ups deep. Anytime that I am on the field, I feel confident to pass it to anyone, because all my teammates have the needed skills."

The men's success also increased practice attendance and enthusiasm.

"Last year we had a problem with people coming to practice," said sophomore Kenny Marcantel, men's co-captain. "I think with the hope of the tournament and the new guys wanting to learn how to play the game, it has helped with commitment."

The off-field dedication of both teams translated directly into more skilled play and, more importantly, into wins.

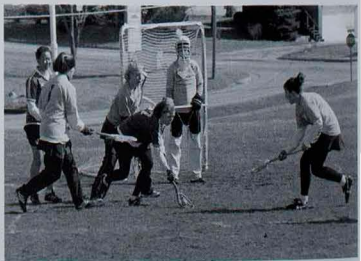
"We know what we can do, and we built on the basic skills we already had," Diehl said. "We broke through on the defensive end, and we have run more offensive patterns."

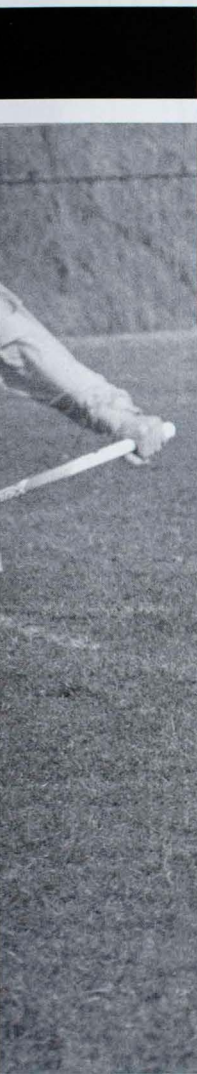
Jennifer Happel and Andrew Ashbaugh
written by



■ Above: Senior Julie Wittman battles against a Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.) player for control of the ball. The University won the against Knox.

■ Left: Action heats up as junior Chris Allen looks for a pass. The University won against University of Iowa (Iowa City).





■Left: Senior Adam Watson runs past the defense toward the goal. The game was against University of Iowa (Iowa City). The University men's lacrosse team was a member of the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association (photos submitted)



Men's lacrosse team—
FRONT ROW: Derick Moudy, John Barber, Chris Allen, Rich Salzman, Kevin Beckner, Jason Getz, Tim Wallner. BACK ROW: Mark VonFange, Adam Watson, Doug Verby, Mark Audet, Bob Sherron, Mike Grillo, Kenny Marcantel, Devin McCart, Keith Ratliff.



Women's lacrosse team—
FRONT ROW: J. Post, J. Diehl, C. Liang, J. Kuhn, M. Yankow, J. Wittman, E. Kaji. SECOND ROW: J. Gildehaus, L. Webb, T. Patterson, E. Hotfelder, N. Klinkhamer, C. Luebbering, A. Horowitz-Burdick, C. Guenzler. BACK ROW: K. Beck, M. Rodriguez, M. McNeil, J. Ronkoski, S. Tice, L. Sapenoff, J. Henehan, A. Streb, J. Smith.

sports REVIEW lacrosse

☞The University men's lacrosse team was a member of the **Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association**

☞The game of lacrosse was rooted in **Native American** religion, and was often played to resolve conflicts and develop strong, virile men

☞Fan attendance at lacrosse games had **tripled** since 1990

☞The cost of **outfitting** a lacrosse team was less than **hockey** or **football**

☞Since 1990 the number of college and club lacrosse teams **increased 62 percent**

☞There were **196** participating **NCAA Division I, II and III lacrosse teams** in the United States

Basic Training

with the help of technology

■ After receiving accreditation in 2000, the Athletic Training Program took another step toward excellence with the help of technology.

The athletic trainers provided athletic teams at Truman State University with care throughout the seasons. They did everything from taping ankles to performing ultrasounds.

In 2001, the training program received a University grant, which was used to make a compact disc for student trainers. The CD included more than 160 skills that all student trainers needed to know to pass the National Athletic Trainers' Association Certification Exam in order to become certified athletic trainers. The skills ranged from how to butterfly tape wounds to how to work on athletes with knee problems. Potential trainers also needed to know the skills to pass the University's test of qualifications to work with athletes.

"A lot of trainers learn by visual demonstration," said junior Margaret Rall, a student trainer.

Rall said she thought it would be easier to learn from one source because each trainer had a different teaching style, the CD would allow students to learn the same method for each skill.

"To find all those skills you have to look at a variety of places. This way you can look at one place," said Michelle Boyd, assistant athletic trainer for the University.

Boyd, who had been the assistant for seven years, was in charge of putting the CD together. Boyd filmed all the skills on a digital camera that the grant helped purchase. Boyd also used student trainers and athletes as demonstrators for the CD.

Student trainers, senior Tara Thomure and sophomore Nicole Phelps, assisted Boyd with the production of the CD. Boyd said she was very optimistic about the grant and hoped it would help make learning the skills easier for students.

"They'll be able to watch and learn," Thomure said. "Then [they will] be able to come to the Training Room and apply what they learned hands-on."

Sophomore Kristin McFarland, a student trainer, said she liked the idea of knowing what was expected before entering the training world.

"It will make people feel more comfortable when entering the program," McFarland said. "Maybe [the program will be] a little less overwhelming."

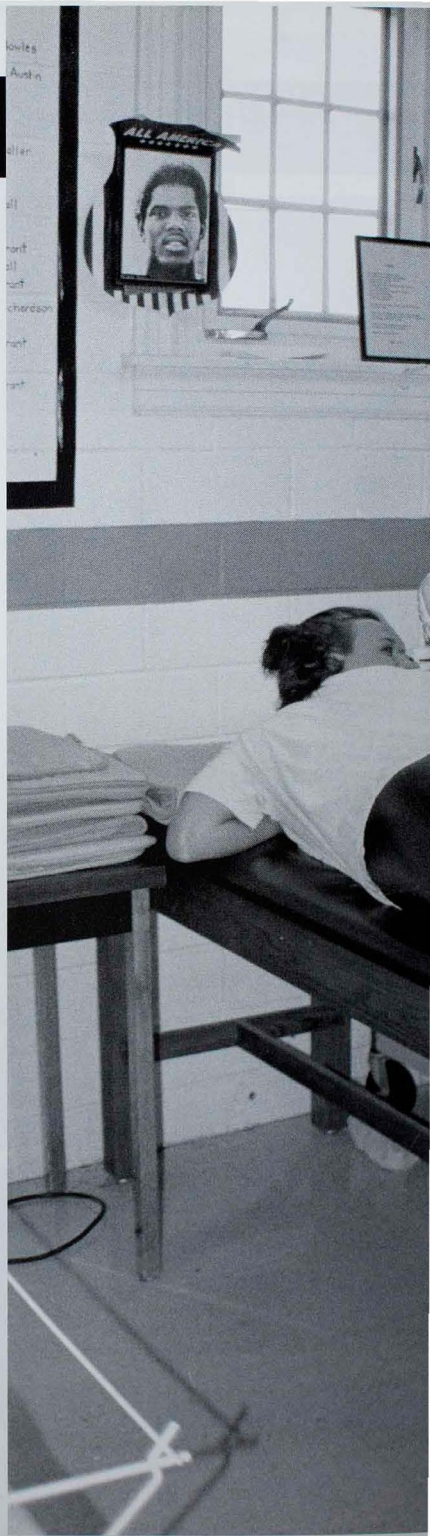
The grant was a Curriculum Improvement Grant, which was given to faculty to improve one class or the whole curriculum. With the \$4,500 grant, the training program would be able to provide a CD for all incoming student trainers. Boyd said that the interest in the training program had increased, which made this a necessary step.

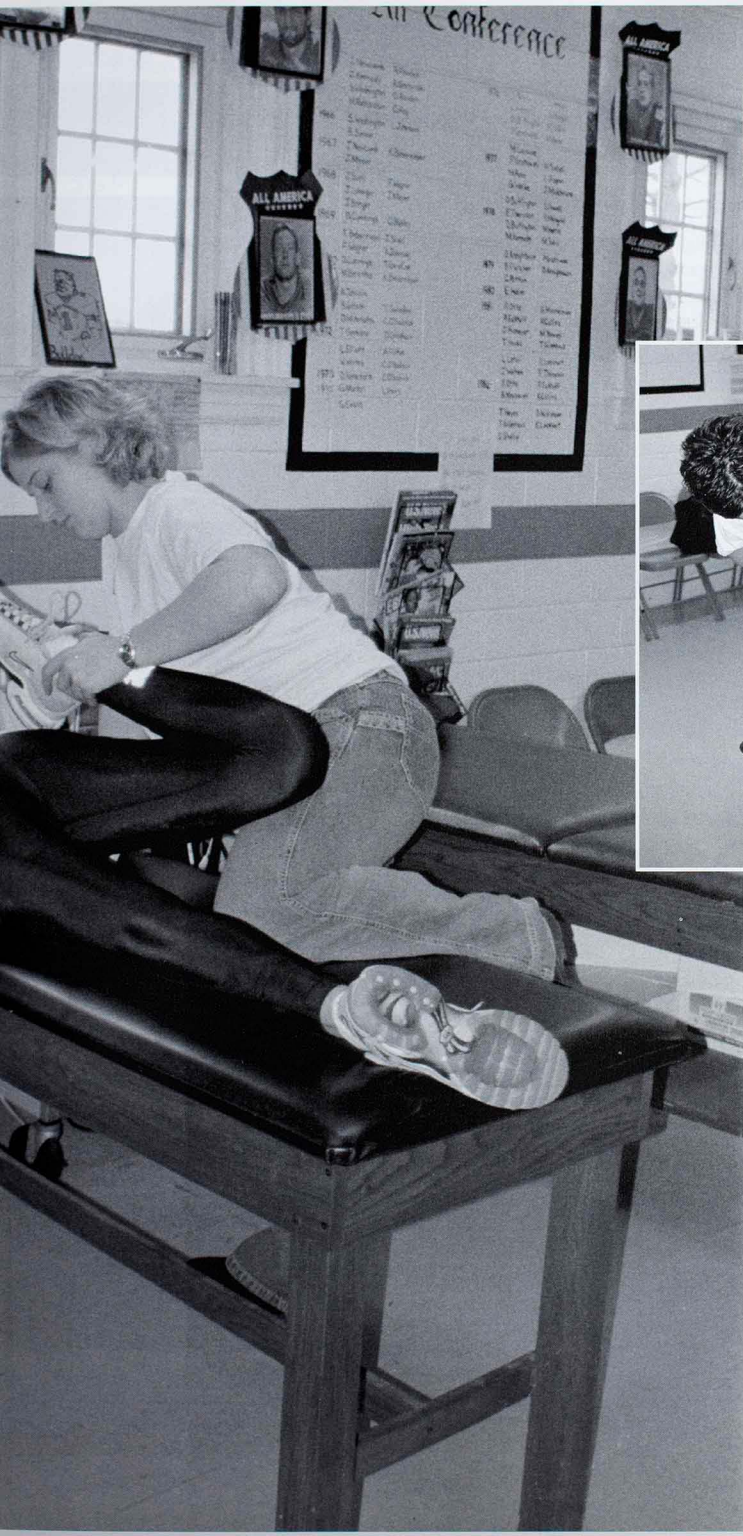
"Normally we take about three freshmen, but this year we had 18 applicants," Boyd said.

With the help of the grant, the Athletic Training Program continued to grow and was better able to meet the demands of the student trainers and University athletes in 2001.

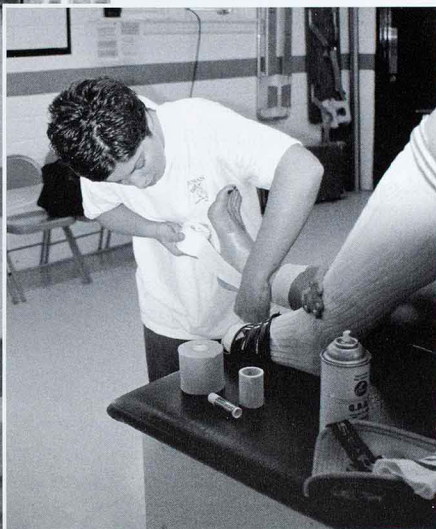
Robyn Gerber

written by





■ Left: Senior Carissa Benes, an athletic trainer, stretches freshman Sarah Jessen at The Kennels training room. A compact disc was created to teach student trainers the needed techniques to pass the University test of qualifications to work with athletes.



■ Above: Senior athletic trainer Tara Thumure tapes the foot of junior Missy Ell, a soccer player. The CD included skills ranging from taping ankles to working on knee problems. The CD was funded through a \$4500 Curriculum Improvement Grant. (photos by Ally Mizulski)

[The compact disc] will make people feel more comfortable when entering the program.

~Kristin McFarland
sophomore

Changing Conditions

■In the depths of the frigid Kirksville winter, the men's and women's indoor track team warmed up and ran outdoors in the snow.

"We run outside all year long," junior Jake Kingery said.

The "indoor" track team was almost a misnomer, considering the runners practiced outside from December to early March. Most team members preferred the outdoor season despite the seemingly comfortable indoor meets, which ignored weather considerations.

"The air is a lot drier indoors," Kingery said. "It gives you this cough. We call it the 'indoor hack.'"

Junior Karena Singleton said she felt it was more difficult to run on the indoor track because it was half of the size of the outdoor.

"You can run much faster outdoors because the curves aren't so tight," Singleton said.

Some preferred to be outside for other reasons.

"I like outdoor track because that's what I grew up with," senior Ryan Easley said. "It just seems so much more natural. When I think of track, I think of it being outdoors."

Indoor track's space limitations affected competitors' times, as well as the events offered. Sophomore Pat Boyle's favorite event, the steeplechase, could not be done indoors. It was an event in which, after completing the race, the competitor had run 3,000 meters and cleared five hurdle-like barriers including one adjacent to a water pit.

"You can't do that indoors," Boyle said.

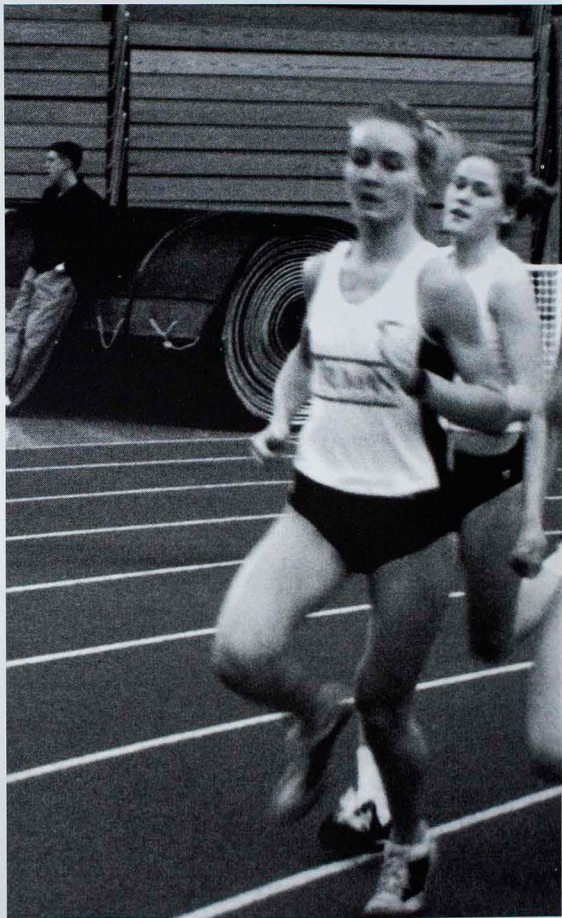
However, senior Kristi Morton enjoyed competing inside.

"Indoors, you don't have to worry about the whole weather thing," Morton said. "It is hard to pole vault in the wind, and [the wind] varies from meet to meet. Indoors, it's consistent. Everywhere you go there is always a runway and a mat."

Even with limitations, the women's indoor track team managed well. They second in the MIAA Conference with 32 points. Morton and junior Megan Williams represented the women's team at the NCAA Division II Championships. Morton placed seventh in pole vault and Williams took eighth in 55-meter hurdles. The men's indoor track team came in fifth place at conference with 48 points. The men's team sent freshman Brian Dzingai to the NCAA Division II Championships where he placed seventh in the 55-meter dash.

Sarah St. John

written by



■Above: Keeping the same pace, juniors Amy Johnson and Beth Luebbering compete in the 3000-meter run. The meet was at Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg).



■Right: Freshman Alan Heincker competes in the 5,000-meter run at the Smith Barney Invitational hosted by Butler University (Indianapolis, Ind.). Heincker finished the 5,000 in 15 minutes and 26.48 seconds, placing 11th.



■ Left: Junior Matt Helbig runs in the 800-meter dash at the Smith Barney Invitational hosted by Butler University (Indianapolis, Ind.). Helbig finished eighth in the 800. In 2001, Helbig held the University record for the 800 with a time of 1 minute and 54.12 seconds. (photos submitted)



Men's track-FRONT ROW: J. Willis, B. Rosario, M. DeBold, M. Pope, P. Andreas, A. Decker, B. Northrup, T. Snodgrass, N. White, E. Schneider. SECOND ROW: B. Peter, D. Nichols, G. Jensen, V. Nixon, D. O'Brian, B. McQueary, P. Boyle, M. Chrismer, B. Dzingai, M. Amado, M. Brower, C. Elledge. BACK ROW: A. Doering, S. Henderson, C. Froelker, A. Heincker, K. Weidauer, R. Taylor, D. McDonald, R. Easley, D. Boyle, A. Schermbeck, M. Judson, J. Kingery.



Women's track-FRONT ROW: Becky Kudrna, Jamille Curry, Kristi Morton, Joanna Hoag, Bridget Luebbering, Angie Haddock, Heidi Shearer. SECOND ROW: Melissa Linden, Jessica Young, Jennifer Tesmer, Jody Shanks, Cammie Ewing, Jill Lowry, Jackie McDuffey, Karena Singleton, Brandi Moeller, Alisha Smyth. BACK ROW: Kasye Hahn, Beth Luebbering, Taran May, Amy Johnson, Sonya Yamnitz, Brandy Leffler, Megan Williams, Nicole Gandy, Candi Jones, Sara Jessen.

sports REVIEW w. track

⇒ Women's automatic qualifier: **Megan Williams**, 100-meter hurdles, 13.94

⇒ Women's provisional qualifiers: **Sara Jessen**, 400-meter hurdles, 1:02.90

⇒ **Candi Jones**, 400-meter dash, 56.63

⇒ **Kristi Morton**, Pole Vault, 11' 8"

⇒ **Karena Singleton**, Triple Jump, 38' 8.05"

⇒ **Jill Lowry, Megan Williams, Karena Singleton, Jamille Curry**, 4x100-meter relay, 47.94

⇒ **Jamille Curry, Kasye Hahn, Sara Jessen, Candi Jones**, 4x400-meter relay, 3:48.10

Basic Elements

never ending dedication

■There were many aspects of outdoor track and field that separated it from other sports. Perhaps the most obvious difference was the seemingly stubborn devotion and hard work put forth by its members.

"All sports require dedication, but with running, hard work never ends," freshman Sonya Yamnitz said. "It's a sport that lasts all year. We run in just about any type of weather and endure pain daily, but the accomplishment in the end makes all our hard work worthwhile."

Long hours at practices and medical treatment showed the essential dedication of the athletes.

"Practices are usually about two hours long, but we also have treatment for injury before and after practice, so I could be at practice for three to four hours on any given day," junior Kasye Hahn said.

Track members said they endured certain levels of pain because of the intensity of practices.

"[In other sports] I've never heard of anyone else passing out or throwing up because they played too hard," junior Nolan White said. "Running is the basic element in all sports, and running track is the pinnacle of that element."

Running was an element that John Cochrane, women's head coach, pushed his players to achieve at every practice.

"I'll admit Coach Cochrane scared me at first, but after getting to know him, I've realized that he really cares about each one of us not only as athletes, but individuals," Yamnitz said. Some track members did not let all the hard work show on their faces.

"Our bodies are different and they react differently to different levels of intensity," freshman Brian Dzingai said. "I always run hard, but one may never see expressions on my face that suggest this. But believe me, I am running hard."

Track members said they learned to understand their bodies and what to expect from themselves.

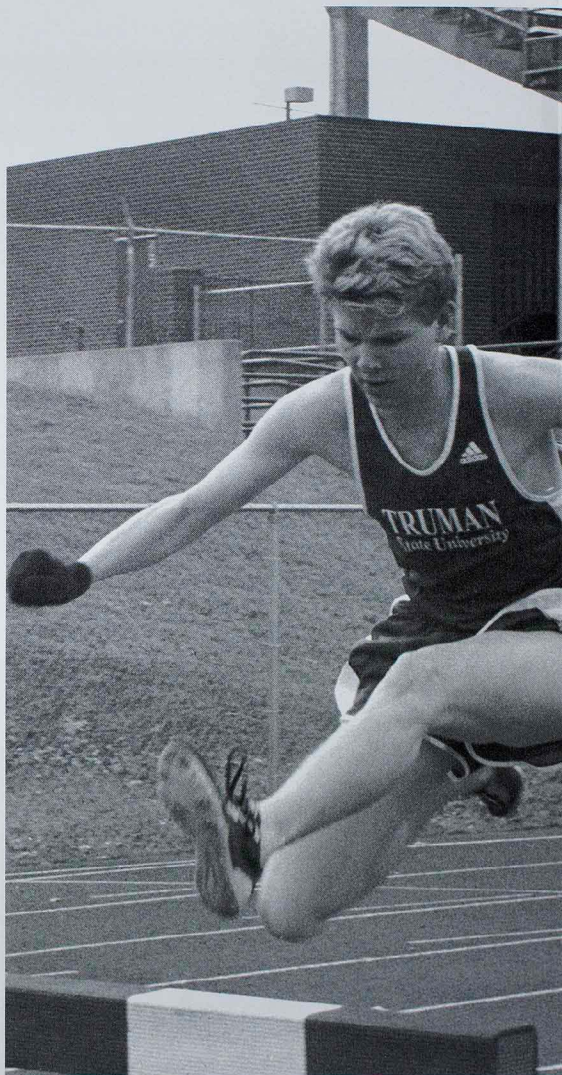
"I have learned what my body will accept and when I need to hold back or take more rest," senior Chad Froelker said.

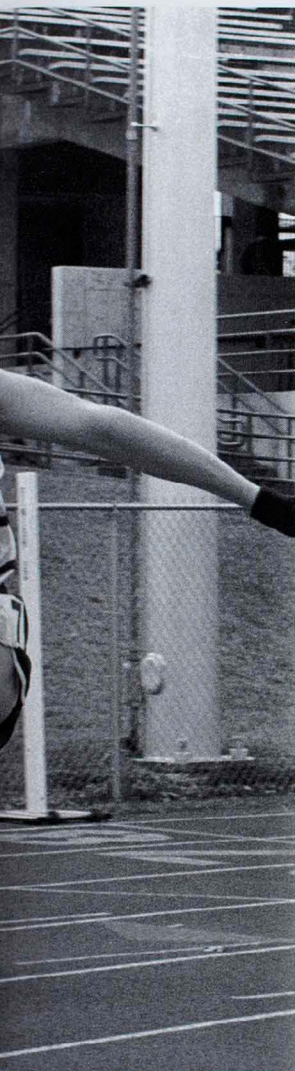
Overall, track seemed to keep its focus on improvement.

"Winning is secondary to how much you learn about yourself, your limits and what hard work can do," Hahn said.

written by _____ Carey Michenfelder

■Right: Junior David Mayhew completes a practice sprint at the Truman Open. Mayhew took the University's top score with 14.51 seconds in the men's 110 meter high hurdles. (photo by Colleen Brown)





■ Left: Sophomore Dan Boyle clears the standard during the 3,000 meter Steeplechase event. Boyle took third in the event, following two other University students who received first and second. (photo by Colleen Brown)



■ Below: Sophomore Jennifer Tesmer leads the pack of runners while junior Beth Luebbering comes around on the outside attempting to pass. The Truman Open took place on March 31. (photo by Colleen Brown)



■ Above: Freshman Aaron Decker pole vaults at the Truman Open. Decker placed sixth in pole vault with a mark of 13 feet 9 inches. Three members of the University team pole vaulted at the Truman Open. (photo submitted)

■ Left: Senior Kristi Morton begins to run down the pole vault runway at the Truman Open. Morton received an all American in pole vault and was a two-time indoor and outdoor conference champion in the event. Morton finished sixth in the pole vault competition of the NCAA Division II Championships held in Edwardsville, Ill. (photo submitted)

sports

REVIEW

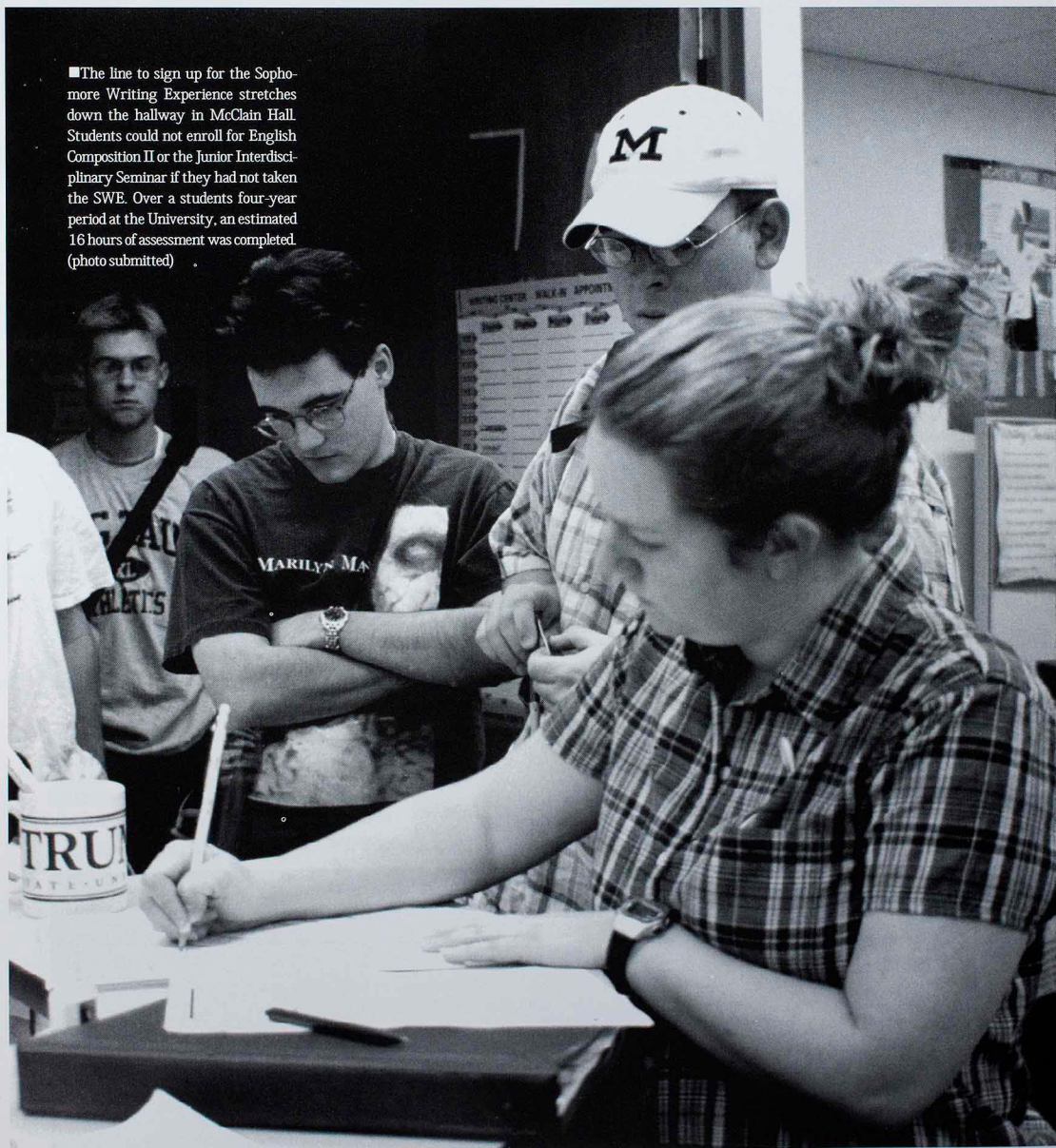
m. track

Men's Provisional qualifiers:

- ⇒ Chad Froelker, decathlon, 6,849 points
- ⇒ Jake Kingery, decathlon, 6,558 points
- ⇒ Brian Dzingai, 100-meter dash, 10.52
- ⇒ Brian Dzingai, 200-meter dash, 21.00
- ⇒ Matt Helbig, 1500-meter run, 3:52.70
- ⇒ Danny McDonald, 400-meter run, 47.58

enrich

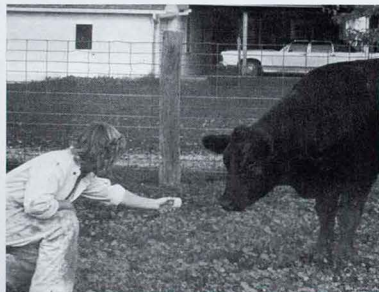
■ The line to sign up for the Sophomore Writing Experience stretches down the hallway in McClain Hall. Students could not enroll for English Composition II or the Junior Interdisciplinary Seminar if they had not taken the SWE. Over a students four-year period at the University, an estimated 16 hours of assessment was completed. (photo submitted)



mini mag, academics, index and ads

■ **Enrichment** came from our awareness of the world around us. We looked beyond the words on the page, the ink in the newspaper or the links on the Internet. We found ourselves not only as participants in the classroom, but actively taking part in the world beyond. We displayed artwork for the campus to see, voted in our state and national elections and took jobs across campus to maintain scholarships.

We directed student productions. We tutored students at



1982

worked our way through the curriculum, eventually completing our senior capstone courses with pride.

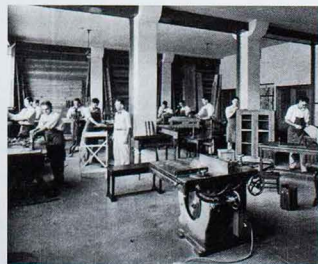
We learned how the world was altered by the depression in 1933, and we saw the effects of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan's fatal accident in October 2000. While the Olympics highlighted our summer, Super Bowl XXXIV captured us for a Sunday of football action, and the Grammy Awards satisfied our musical tastes. We took it all in stride, enriched by both the good and the bad.



Ray Miller
Elementary
School, simi-

1941

lar to the tutoring efforts at the Greenwood Laboratory School in 1941. We replaced our carefree childhood days and legwarmers of 1982 with our platform shoes of 2001 and our required University assessment. We



1933

mini mag

■ **Earthquakes** reaching a 7.9 magnitude in India, wild fires sweeping across the western half of the United States and a rise in natural gas prices by 40 percent nationwide affected our lives from Kirksville, Mo. to Alaska, from Mexico to Pakistan. All the while, we allowed music, entertainment and sports to reflect the social and recreational aspects of our lives.

We watched as the controversial rap-artist Eminem took the Best Rap Album of the year at the 2001 Grammys, the L.A. Lakers took the Indiana Pacers in the 2000 NBA finals, and the New York Yankees took the New York Mets in the World Series. We felt the loss of Daytona 500's seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt when he died in a wreck in the final turn of the 2001 NASCAR race. The world's events had certainly taken their turn and we were part of it all by voting in the election, tuning in to the Olympics and buying Faith Hill's Best Album of the Year, "Breath."



Earthquakes
p 250

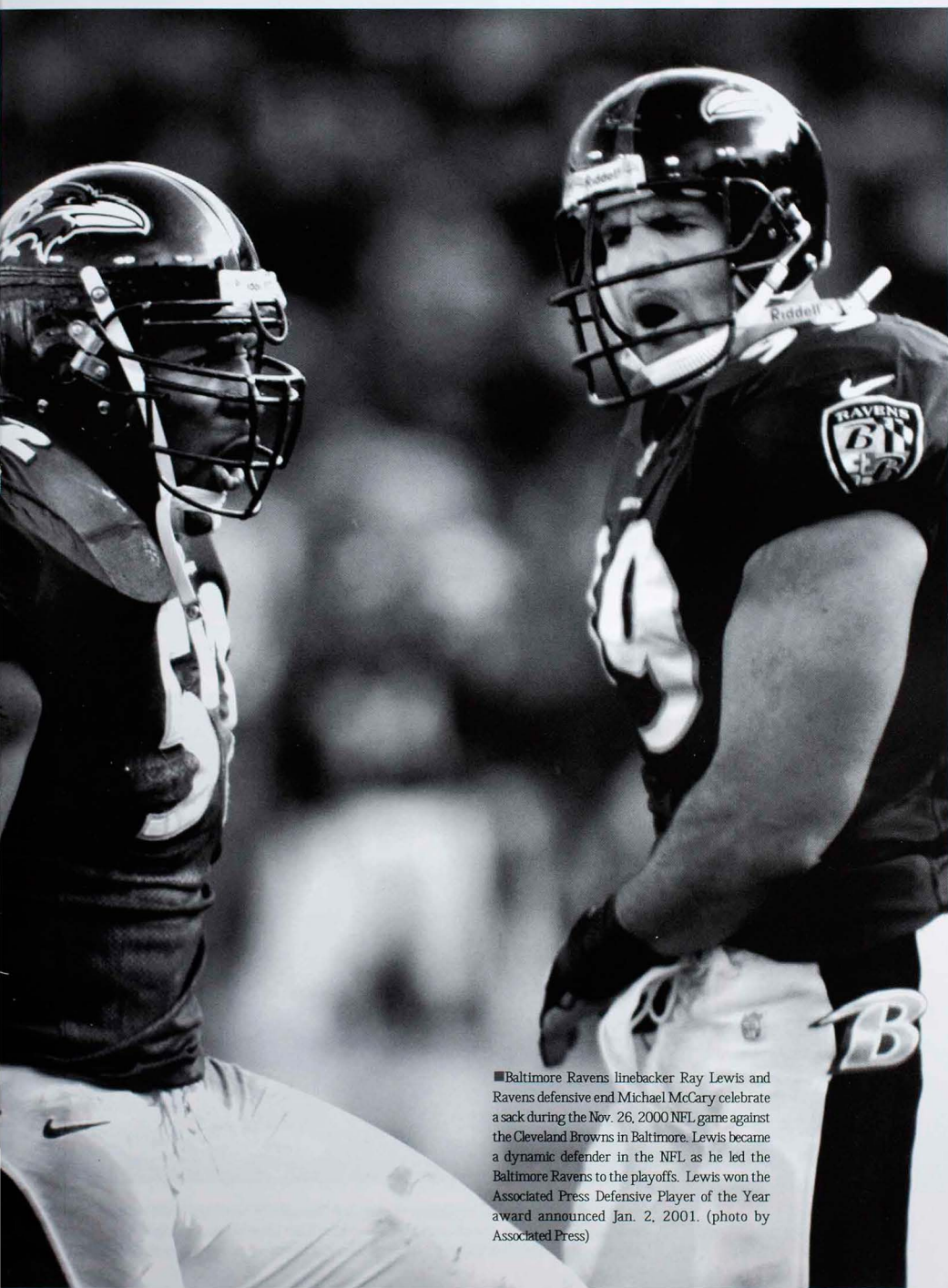


University history
p 242-253



Elections
p 252





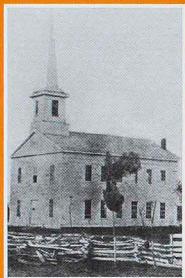
■ Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis and Ravens defensive end Michael McCary celebrate a sack during the Nov. 26, 2000 NFL game against the Cleveland Browns in Baltimore. Lewis became a dynamic defender in the NFL as he led the Baltimore Ravens to the playoffs. Lewis won the Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year award announced Jan. 2, 2001. (photo by Associated Press)

Evolution of the University

1867

President Joseph Baldwin

North Missouri School and Commercial College, founded by Joseph Baldwin, opened with a faculty of five.



above: Cumberland Academy

1868

The University's name was revised to North Missouri Normal School.

1870

The State Board of Regents selected Kirksville as the site of the First District Normal School, pursuant to legislation enacted on March 19, 1870, by the Missouri General Assembly and Gov. Joseph W. McClurg to establish a system of public normal schools. The University's name became First District Normal School.

1871

Music appeared as a required course.



above: "Old" Baldwin Hall

1876

Courses in piano, organ, string or band instruments could be taken for \$10 per term of 20 lessons.

Fire Season

MIDWEST FIRES RAGE ON

■ **Residents** of the western United States found the summer of 2000 to be hotter than usual in many ways. The fire season which was deemed among the worst in history.

The fires raged on for months, destroying 6.8 million acres of forest in fourteen of the western states. More than 19,000 firefighters were called to combat the ongoing blazes. Both civilian and military units were brought in, along with retired firefighters and college students, to help fight the blazes. Some colleges in the west were asked to delay registration deadlines so students could remain on the front lines.

Due to the widespread destruction caused by the fires, President Bill Clinton asked Congress for \$1.6 billion to help rebuild the affected areas and to stop fires from spreading. The wildfires were believed to have been started by people being careless with campfires and lightning striking dry areas.

Experts blamed the severity of the

wildfires on a severe drought in the area and the methods used to help prevent forest fires. For example, the Department of Natural Resources attempted to burn controlled fires to create an open stopping point for the fires, but the wind got the better of the situation, and these fires got out of control, too. Prevention methods such as this had been practiced since the late 1990s, yet sometimes the prevention actually added to the problem because it created a build-up of highly flammable brush and shrubs.

Montana and Idaho were two of the fourteen states declared disaster areas by President Clinton. Other states affected by uncontrollable fires were Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Texas, Colorado, North Dakota and South Dakota.

written by Jessica Lowe



■ **Accident investigators and emergency workers** look through the wreckage at the scene of the Air France Concorde crash at Gonesse, France, near Paris. The accident killed 13 people. An investigation into what caused the plane to catch fire and crash led investigators to believe that the plane ran over a piece of metal on the runway.



■ A firefighter monitors a backburn blaze to make sure it does not jump the road near Kennedy Meadows, approximately 50 miles northwest of Ridgecrest, Calif., Monday, July 31, 2000. The fires in the Midwest were deemed among the worst in history. (photos by Associated Press)

Supersonic Jet

AIR FRANCE CONCORDE CRASHES

■ The first-ever plane crash involving a Concorde jetliner was one of mass destruction. In Paris on July 25, 2000, an Air France Concorde crashed while en route to New York.

Witnesses on the ground said shortly after takeoff the chartered jetliner had flames spewing from the right wing, and seconds later the plane crashed into a nearby hotel and restaurant, bursting into flames. Witnesses also said it was apparent that the jetliner was in trouble soon after takeoff; it looked as though the pilot was struggling to keep the plane in the air, lost control and crashed.

All 100 passengers and nine crew members were killed on impact, along with four people who were in the hotel. Among the 113 casualties, 96 of them were German, two were Danish, one was Austrian and one was American.

The passengers were mostly German citizens because a German-based cruise company had chartered the jetliner. The passengers were going to meet 400 others in New York for a cruise to Florida through the Gulf of Mexico.

The theory that investigators of the crash developed is that the plane ran over a piece of metal on the runway. The metal punctured the tire of the jetliner, which set off a series of events that lead to the plane's crash.

written by

Jessica Lowe

1881

President William P. Nason

1882

President Joseph Blanton

1891

President William D. Dobson

1897

First varsity baseball team competed outside the University at the American College of Osteopathy, losing 24-11.

1899

President John R. Kirk

1900

Lyceum Series began.

The University played its first intercollegiate football game against Oaklawn College and won 76-0.

Tennis courts were built on campus.



above: 1900 varsity football team

1901

First tennis games played on campus.

First University women's basketball game against the American School of Osteopathy. The team lost 5-30.

The first yearbook, the *Mnemonic*, was published. After 1901, the yearbook was called the *Echo*.

College chorus was organized.

The construction of library hall cost \$30,000.



above: library hall and "old" Baldwin hall

Evolution of the University

1902

The school colors of purple and white were adopted. Prior to 1902, school colors were black and gold. Purple and white colors were determined because of the school song.

The school song "Old Missouri" was written.

1904

Instrumental music became part of the University's academic program.

University orchestra was developed.

1905

The construction of the Power Plant cost \$10,000.



above: Young Women's Christian Association Room

1906

School Yell established: "Old Missouri! Old Missouri! Old Missouri! Son Kirksville! Kirksville! Normal Number One!"

The construction of "Old" Science Hall cost \$50,000. "Old" Science Hall was renamed Laughlin Hall in 1956.

The construction of the Model Rural School House cost \$15,000.

1907

The Latin Club was the first organization started on campus.

1908

First known use of "Bulldog" as a mascot.



above: the college lake

2000 Olympics

ATHLETES BRING HOME MEDALS

■ **Shrouded** in secrecy and steeped in tradition, the Opening Ceremony was anticipated almost as keenly as the athletic events themselves. A simple choral tribute at the first Olympic ceremony following the 1896 Athens Games had evolved into the three-hour extravaganza that signaled the start of the 2000 Sydney Games.

Amid the fireworks, laser shows and breathtaking spectacle, it was easy to forget the Opening Ceremony held many of the Games' most important rituals. There was the arrival of the torch and the lighting of the cauldron, the raising of the Olympic flag and the taking of the oath. The athletes paraded nation by nation before the cheering crowds. The International Olympic Committee insisted on such traditions, and few would dispute the dignified air they lent to the proceedings.

During the Games, athletes were awarded numerous medals. United States swimmer Tom Dolan won the gold medal in the men's 400-meter individual medley, setting a new world record with his time of 4:11.36. Lenny Krayzelburg, Misty Hyman, Anthony Ervin and Gary Hall were among the contributors to the 14 gold medals awarded to the U.S. for swimming. Hyman set a new Olympic record with her 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:05.88. Ervin and Hall tied in the 50-meter freestyle.

Track and field events followed swimming in bringing home the second most Gold medals. Among the winners were Maurice Green, who ran the men's 100-meter dash, Marion Jones, who ran the women's 100-meter dash, and Michael Johnson who ran men's 400 meters.

Rulon Gardner beat Russia's three-time Olympic gold medalist Alexandre Kareline in the Greco-Roman 130 kilogram final wrestling match. Gardner put an end to Kareline's 13-year winning streak with his victory.

David O'Conner brought home the single gold medal for Equestrian, after winning the Individual Three-Day Event with his horse Custom Made.

The United States had a good showing in the 2000 summer Olympics, winning 97 Olympic medals to earn the most for any country. Russia and China followed in second and third place, with 88 and 59 medals respectively. The United States also took first in the number of gold medals earned by a country with 39.

At every Olympics since 1956, athletes broke ranks to march as one united Olympic team in the Closing Ceremony. With the Games behind them, competitors took part in the carnival-like atmosphere before returning home.

The Closing Ceremony marked the host city's last turn on the global sporting stage and was used to full effect. Tying in wide-ranging aspects of the national identity and hoping to form a cohesive whole, the festivities featured 7,000 performers and a parade of "Australian icons," from Greg Norman and Elle MacPherson to country singer Slim Dusty and aboriginal rocker Yothu Yindi.

Between the two extravagant rituals serving as bookends on the Games, dozens of small but significant ceremonies, including numerous medal ceremonies, occurred.

During the Closing Ceremony, the Olympic flag was passed to the next host city, Salt Lake City, Utah, to be enshrined in its town hall until the next chapter of Olympic history would unfold in 2002.

written by

Colleen Brown





1



6



5



2



3



4

■Clockwise from top. 1. Marty Nothstein reacts as he defeats France's Florian Rousseau. Nothstein won the gold medal in men's sprint at Dunc Gray Velodrome in Sydney for the track cycling event. 2. The closing ceremony fireworks for the Olympic Games erupt over the Sydney Harbor Bridge and Opera House. The games ended October 1, 2000, after two weeks of athletic events. 3. David O'Connor rides his horse on a victory lap. He won the gold medal in the Individual Three-Day Event. 4. Misty Hyman celebrates winning the gold medal. Hyman won the women's 200 meter butterfly and set a new record time. 5. Sprinter Marion Jones holds an American flag after winning the gold medal. Jones won the 100 meter with a time of 10.75 seconds. 6. Tom Dolan wins the men's 400 meter individual medley. Dolan set a new world record with his time of 4:11.35. (photos by Associated Press)

1909

First dual track meets held with Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Central College at Fayette. The University lost both meets.

The University newspaper was first published.

1912

The first track meet was held by the MIAA. Kirksville Normal School was the only normal school to participate.

The Student Council was first formed on-campus; members were the presidents of the student clubs and societies.

1913

The cross country team was first sponsored by the University.



above: the bridge that went across the lake to "Old" Baldwin Hall

1914

Alpha Sigma Alpha was started.

The Museum opened on campus. In 1940 it was renamed Violette Museum.

1915

Sigma Sigma Sigma was formed.

The University flag was first unfurled.



above: the University flag

1916

Student Senate was formed.

Evolution of the University

1917

College Band was organized.

The construction of the Farm cottage cost \$4,000.



above: Semi-Centennial parade

1918

Laughlin Hall was destroyed by fire

1919

First men's varsity basketball team was created.

Gov. Fredrick D. Gardner signed legislation that changed the name of all the state's teacher education schools from "state normal schools" to "state teacher colleges."

The University became Northeast Missouri State Teacher's College.

University band was organized.

1920

Kappa Delta Pi began.

1921

Delta Zeta was formed.

1922

The construction of Kirk Auditorium cost \$87,000.

1923

Grim Hall was purchased for \$35,000.

1924

The library burned down.

Pi Kappa Sigma was started.



above: remains of library

A Million Dollars

ON-AIR PLOYS PULL IN AUDIENCES

■ **How** far would people go to win a million dollars? Throughout 2000-2001, television producers asked the American public this question. The ABC Network launched "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" on Aug. 16, 1999, with host Regis Philbin. Viewers had an opportunity to appear on the show by successfully completing a series of trivia questions over the phone. Once on the show, ten contestants competed for the "hot seat." That contestant then had to answer 15 progressively difficult questions correctly to win the million dollars. Contestants could use three life lines, which gave assistance by allowing the contestant to ask the audience, phone a friend or have two of the four choices eliminated.

Since "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" first aired, the show and the ABC network shot to the top of the charts. It captivated an average viewing audience of 24 million a night, quickly becoming a show-stealer from other networks.

During the summer of 2000, CBS broadcast "Survivor" and "Big Brother." "Survivor" began with 16 contestants arranged in two tribes at separate locations on Pulau Tiga, an island in the South China Sea. The tribes supplied their own shelter and food while competing against each other in various physical challenges. The losing tribe attended a "Tribal Council," where one member would be voted off of the island by fellow team members. The game continued until a corporate trainer from Rhode Island, Richard Hatch, was the only one left. He was the new millionaire. The success of the first "Survivor" show led to the filming of a second season of "Survivor," located in Australia.

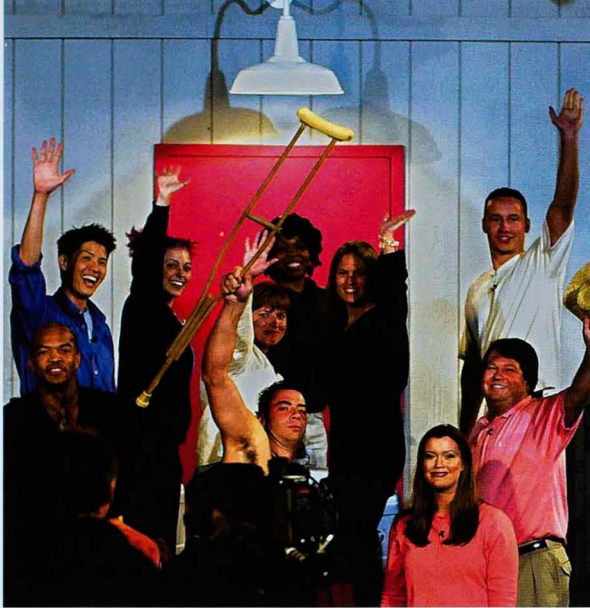
"Big Brother" enticed its audience with the quick cash of \$500,000. The producers built a special house equipped with cameras and microphones to record every moment of the lives of 10 strangers. Under the clock, these strangers were faced with challenges forcing them to work together. Every other week, the contestants nominated two people to be banished from the house, but viewers made phone calls for \$0.99 to make the final decision. The 2000 winner was Eddie McGee, a 21-year-old student, who remained in the house for the full 88 days.

written by

Jo Ann Croghan



■ The New York Yankees celebrate while the New York Mets' Benny Agbayani walks off the field. The Yankees defeated the Mets in Game 5 of the World Series. The team won 4-2 to become the 2000 World Series Champions.



■ Ten strangers wave goodbye to family and loved ones prior to entering the "Big Brother" house at CBS studios in Studio City, Calif., on July 4, 2000. The strangers had no contact with the outside world for up to three months. The series broadcast five nights a week. (photos by Associated Press)

Game After Game

2000-2001 ATHLETIC WINNERS

■ Fans cheered as Luis Sojo nailed a base hit to put the New York Yankees ahead in the fifth game of the first Subway Series in 44 years. The Yankees defeated the New York Mets 4-2 to win their third straight World Series. Yankees' shortstop Derek Jeter was named Most Valuable Player.

In June, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers 116-111 in Game 6 of the NBA finals. Bryant's free throws with 2.5 seconds left in the game sealed the title. With an average of 38 points and 16.7 rebounds per game, O'Neal was unanimously voted MVP. The Houston Comets became the first professional basketball team in the United States to win four straight titles since the NBA's Boston Celtics captured eight in a row from 1959-1966. The Comets came into the WNBA Championships undefeated and remained the only WNBA champions. The New York Liberty put up a fight, taking the game into overtime, but the Comets prevailed 79-73. Cynthia Cooper scored 25 points and was voted MVP for the fourth consecutive year.

The Kansas City Wizards won the Major League Soccer Championship in October against the Chicago Fire 1-0.

On the ice in New Jersey, the Devils defeated the Dallas Stars, former champions of the Stanley Cup. During the second overtime, Jason Arnott put a shot behind Stars' goaltender Ed Belfour and ended Game 6. The final score was 4-2 in the best-of-seven series.

A tragic accident occurred in the NASCAR circuit, in what looked like a tame crash, Dale Earnhardt, The Intimidator, was killed during the last lap of the Daytona 500. Dale Earnhardt Jr. finished the race in second and moments later discovered that the race was his father's last.

The Baltimore Ravens won Super Bowl XXXV for the first time in 30 years. MVP Ray Lewis led the Ravens' defense to a victory over the New York Giants with a score of 34-7. The Ravens became the third wild-card team to win the Super Bowl.

written by _____ Brandi Moeller

1925

President Eugene Fair

Blue Key was started.

The construction of Pickler Memorial Library cost \$86,000.

1927

Alpha Phi Omega began.

1929

A Cappella choir was organized.

Phi Sigma Pi began.



above: sunken garden with Ophelia Parrish Demonstration School in background

1930

Pi Kappa Delta began.

Alpha Phi Sigma was formed.

1931

Old Hickory Stick rivalry began against the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College (Maryville) in May.



above: sunken garden

1934

Golf team represented college in first competition.

Cardinal Key began.

1936

Golf team won first MIAA championship.

1937

President Walter H. Ryle

The first international student enrolled in the University. The student was from Cyprus.

The first High School Senior Day was held and 1,500 seniors representing more than 60 high schools attended the event.

Evolution of the University

1938

The construction of the Field House cost \$7,500.

1939

The first Homecoming football game was played against Central Missouri State Teachers' College (Warrensburg). The Homecoming parade included 21 floats and three bands.

The west part of the Industrial Arts Building was built costing \$55,388.50. The east part was built in 1950.

Baton Twirling became an integral part of the curriculum at the University.

The construction of New Baldwin Hall cost \$207,000.



above: lowering of "New" Baldwin Hall's cornerstone box

1940

The Student Council first published the student directory. Blue Key took on publishing the directory in 1947.

The construction of Kirk Memorial Building cost \$511,507.50.

1942

Most extracurricular activities were canceled because of war (WWII).

1946

The Campus activities reactivated, and war (WWII) ended.

1947

The construction of Federal Housing cost \$25,000.

Show Stoppers

AWARDS GRAB AUDIENCE'S ATTENTION

■The 2001 award shows were filled with shocking performances, surprising winners and risqué attire, amazing audiences with cutting-edge styles and controversial attitudes.

At the 2001 Grammys, Elton John, an openly homosexual musical artist, and Eminem, a highly controversial rap artist whose songs often degraded homosexuality, performed Eminem's "Stan" together and ended with a center stage embrace. Eminem also embraced three awards, including Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group with Dr. Dre, Best Rap Solo Performance and Best Rap Album. Faith Hill also won three awards, including Best Country Vocal Performance and Best Country Album for her song and album of the same title "Breathe."

The MTV Awards captured attention when pop artist Britney Spears began her performance wearing a top hat and a mock men's suit, but stripped down to the bare minimum with her sparkling bra and tight nude bottoms. The appearance of Sean Fanning, founder of Napster, wearing a Metallica shirt also caught people's attention. Metallica was one of the bands that pressed charges against Fanning for alleged copyright infringement. Jennifer Lopez went home with Best Dance Video for "Waiting For Tonight."

Julia Roberts received Best Film Actress for a Drama for her performance in "Erin Brockovich," where she brought a true-life story to the silver screen. "Gladiator" took home Best Motion Picture drama along with Best Original Score-Motion Picture. Tom Hanks won Best Film Actor for Drama with his performance in "Cast Away." "Almost Famous" won Best Picture (Musical or Comedy).

Elizabeth Meyr

written by

■The caisson carrying the casket of Gov. Mel Carnahan arrives in front of the Missouri Capitol for a memorial service Friday, Oct. 20, 2000 in Jefferson City. Carnahan, his son Roger, and one of his closest advisors, Chris Sifford died Oct. 16 in a plane crash.





■ **Singer** Britney Spears performs at the MTV Video Music Awards Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, at Radio City Music Hall in New York. Spears started out fully clothed singing "I Can't Get No Satisfaction." Spears ended her performance singing "Oops, I did it again." (photos by Associated Press)

Campaigns Pause

DEATH INTERFERES WITH ELECTION

■ **For** the first time in the history of Missouri, the candidate elected to the United States Senate did not pack up for Washington D.C.; instead the candidate's wife took his place.

Gov. Mel Carnahan was elected to represent the state of Missouri as Senator in the 2000 election. It was Carnahan's wife, Jean, however, who accepted the position when a fatal plane crash killed him just a few weeks prior to the elections.

Governor Mel Carnahan, 66, along with his son Roger Carnahan, 44, and long-time campaign aide, Chris Sifford 37, died when a plane carrying the three men crashed into a wooded hillside in Goldman, Mo., about 30 miles south of St. Louis on Oct. 16.

The men were headed for a campaign

appearance and fundraiser in New Madrid, Mo. The plane left Cahokia, Ill., with foggy and rainy weather causing low visibility. Roger Carnahan piloted the plane and reported difficulties a few minutes prior to the accident.

Governor Carnahan's death shocked and saddened many people across the state and nation. Among the thousands of mourners at the memorial service were President Bill Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and opposing candidate, Senator John Ashcroft.

The memorial service was held at the Statehouse grounds. The casket of the two-term governor arrived at the memorial service aboard a horse drawn vehicle.

written by Jo Ann Croghan

1949

The construction of Blanton/Nason Halls costs \$792,000. Blanton/Nason were the first dormitories built on campus.



above: construction of Blanton/Nason Halls

1950

NEMO Singers was organized.

1952

First Parents' Day was held.

Alpha Kappa Lambda was started.

1956

First Cross Country meet was sponsored by the University.

The construction of Home Management House cost \$38,513. This building later became the counseling center.

1957

Student National Education Association came to campus.

1958

Tennis team placed first in MIAA tournament.

The construction of Fair Apartment Building cost \$236,845.



above: Kirk Building and quad

1959

Clarinet choir was organized.

Phi Delta Kappa began.

The construction of College Auditorium cost \$375,000.

The construction of Pershing building cost \$725,000.

The construction of Brewer Hall cost \$457,888.

Evolution of the University

1961

The construction of Dobson Hall cost
\$1,130,500.16.

1962

Tau Kappa Epsilon was started.



above: students in line for registration outside
Baldwin Hall

1963

The construction of Ryle Hall cost
\$2,135,592.48.

1964

The construction of Campbell Apartments
cost \$679,000.

The construction of Adair House cost
\$32,000.

1965

Brass choir was organized.

The construction of Violette Hall cost
\$1,397,861.

1966

The construction of Missouri Hall cost
\$2,014,000.

The library addition was built.



above: "new" addition to the library

1967

President F. Clark Elkins

The Eternal Flame was first lit in honor
the University's 100 years of service to
higher education.

The construction of Centennial Hall cost
\$2,732,577.

■ A landslide cuts a
swath of destruction
through the town of
Santa Tecla near San
Salvador, El Salvador
Saturday, Jan 13, 2001
following a 7.6
magnitude earthquake
that caused widespread
damage across El
Salvador. The Red
Cross estimated that
1,200 people were
missing in Santa Tecla
after the earthquake.



Terrorist Attack

BOMB SINKS REFUELING SHIP

■ USS Cole's 350 crewmembers and the world were surprised on the morning of Oct. 12, 2000, when an explosion ripped through the hull of the ship, taking the lives of 17 sailors and injuring 39 others.

The explosion occurred while the Arleigh Burke class guided missile destroyer was refueling in the port of Aden, Yemen. Officials of the United States and Yemen believed the bombing to be an act of terrorism. The Yemen government said that the Islamic Afghan Arab militants were behind the attack and found links to Osama bin Laden, a Saudi millionaire and alleged terrorist.

A memorial service was held on Oct. 18. Nearly 1,500 people, including President Bill Clinton, survivors, family members and friends, gathered at the Norfolk Naval Station to attend the ceremony. The Virginia naval station was the USS Cole's home port.

At the ceremony Clinton stated a warning to the terrorists.

"You will find no safe harbor, for we will find you and justify will prevail," Clinton said.

The damage to the USS Cole cost an estimated \$240 million.

written by

Jessica Lowe

The Earth Moves

EARTHQUAKES CAUSE DESTRUCTION

■ The earth literally came crashing down around people in some parts of the world. People in El Salvador and India felt the effects of major earthquakes in 2001. These earthquakes, with a magnitude of 7.7 and 7.9 respectively, caused widespread destruction and killed thousands of people.

On Jan. 13, citizens of El Salvador felt the tremble as they began their day. El Salvador, a densely-populated Latin American country, felt the effects of the earthquake through mudslides, which destroyed more than 500 homes in the neighborhood of Santa Tecla.

The destruction amounted to over \$1 billion and left over 800 people dead. The epicenter of the quake was about 65 miles south-southwest of San Miguel, the capital of El Salvador. People from northern Panama to central Mexico felt tremors from the quake and from the more than 3,000 aftershocks.

In India, the earthquake interrupted Republic Day celebrations on Jan. 26. The

estimated death toll was 17,000 but was expected to rise to 30,000. The earthquake was centered in the western state of Gujarat, where a majority of the deaths occurred.

Destruction included the derailment of trains, the severing of water mains and power lines and the caving in of mines. One of India's largest industries, tourism, suffered due to the enormous amount of destruction. To help with relief efforts, officials gave homeless victims food in return for help with reconstruction.

The United States did not remain unaffected. On Feb. 28, a 7.0 earthquake struck near Seattle, Wash., causing destruction and chaos, but not to the same extent as in El Salvador and India. With the help of relief efforts from all over the world, El Salvador and India were able to rebuild their destroyed cities and put lives back together.

written by Tricia Scott



■ Investigators in a boat examine the hull of the USS Cole at the Yemeni port of Aden on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2000. A powerful explosion ripped a hole in the U.S. Navy destroyer while it was refueling. The terrorist attack killed at least 17 sailors and injured 30. (photos by Associated Press)

1967

The construction of the Student Union Building cost \$2,500,000.

1968

On June 5, 1945, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly signed legislation that enabled the state colleges to drop "teachers" from their names; however, the school in Kirksville was the only state college to retain "teachers" in the name until the Board of Regents took action on December 11, 1967. The name changed to Northeast Missouri State College.

1969

President Eli F. Mittler



above: students cook in home economics class in the home management house

1970

President Charles J. McCain

1972

With legislation adopted by the General Assembly and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the Board of Regents approved a resolution which designated the school as a university. The name became Northeast Missouri State University.

1974

Gail Albright, retired assistant professor of speech, wrote the Truman fight song, "Hail to the Bulldogs!"

1976

The Nadatorium was built.

1977

Baldwin Hall was renovated.



above: students walk in front of Laughlin Hall between classes

1983

The University was awarded the prestigious G. Theodore Mitau Award for Innovations and Change in Higher Education by the American Association of State the Colleges and Universities.

Evolution of the University

1985

On June 20 Gov. John Ashcroft signed legislation that designated the University as Missouri's only statewide public liberal arts and sciences university, expanding its mission from a regional to a statewide institution.

1987

Leadership Conference began, this was the predecessor to Freshman Week.

1989

Freshman Week began for all students.

President Robert Dager

1990

President Russell Warren



above: Science Hall passage way

1993

Renovations to Pickler Memorial Library came to a close, after six years of construction.

1994

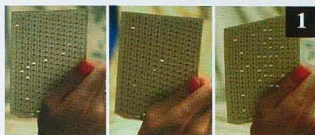
President Jack Magruder

1996

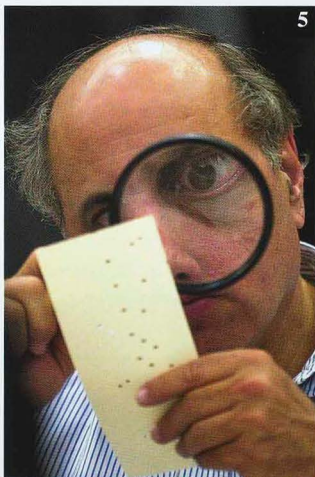
The General Assembly and Gov. Mel Carnahan adopted legislation changing the University name to Truman State University.



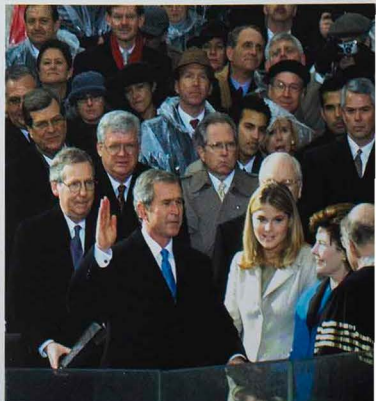
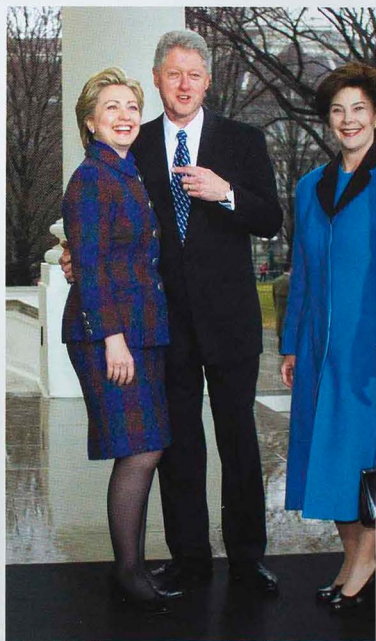
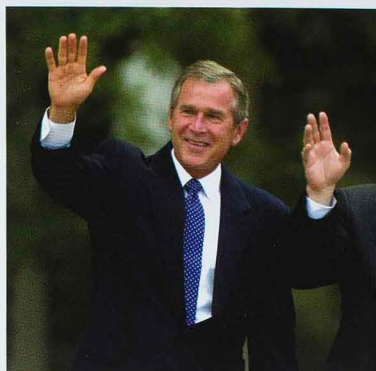
above: Gov. Mel Carnahan signs Senate Bill for University name change



BUSH VOTE GORE VOTE UNDER VOTE



■ Clockwise from top. 1. Disputed ballots are shown to Judicial Watch representatives and Johnson Lambert accountants at the Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center. From left: a chad removed in the number three position, a Bush vote; a smaller hole removed in the fifth position, a Gore vote; no chad removal, an undervote. 2. Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney wave after Cheney's arrival at the Governor's Mansion Texas. 3. President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, pose with President elect Bush and his wife Laura on the North Portico of the White House. 4. George W. Bush takes the oath of office from Chief Justice William Rehnquist to become the 43rd president. 5. Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore and Sen. Joe Lieberman, wave to the crowd gathered at a rally announcing Lieberman as Gore's running mate. 6. Broward County canvassing board member Judge Robert Rosenberg uses a magnifying glass to examine a disputed ballot. (photos by Associated Press)





Marginal Victory

ELECTION DAY ASKS "WHICH MAJORITY COUNTS?"

■ **Normally** Election Day in the United States concluded with the media's confident prediction of the next president. On several notable occasions the media was wrong, but in recent years, confidence in polling technology nullified this worry.

Nov. 7, 2000 turned out to be a notable occasion. On that night, much of the nation went to bed after hearing the major networks declare George W. Bush to be the next president of the United States. The major media outlets stayed awake though. When the nation woke up, they found out that the major networks had retracted their declaration. The vote in Florida was too close to call, and the entire election hinged on the state's 25 electoral votes; the candidate that won Florida would win the presidency.

By Florida law, the small margin of votes between the two main candidates translated into an automatic recount of every ballot in the state. However, the seemingly simple automated recount was complicated. Democratic candidate Al Gore exercised his legal right to request that ballots in certain counties in Florida be hand-counted.

During the recount process some Florida residents claimed that the voting procedures distorted their voting intentions. Residents pointed to unclear ballots and alleged harassment of minority voters at some polls.

Outside of Florida there was unrest as well. The nationwide popular vote numbers indicated that Gore had won the popular vote, yet he would not be declared president unless he won the Electoral College. Faced with the scenario that the next president might hold office without a clear mandate, the majority of the popular vote, some citizens called for the abolition of the Electoral College.

Bush battled back with injunctions and lawsuits that all disputed the legality of manual recounts. The country found itself learning such ballot jargon as "hanging Chad" and "dimpled Chad." "Hanging" indicated a punch hole of a ballot that had not completely detached and "dimpled" was a punch hole that was merely dented. There was no clear consensus among federal and Florida courts and officials as to whether or not a hanging or dimpled Chad should count as a vote for president.

Legal battles ultimately reached the U.S. Supreme Court. On Dec. 11, the Supreme Court heard oral arguments from both sides in the *Bush v. Gore* lawsuit. On Dec. 12, in a 5-4 ruling, the Court said that manual recounts were not to be included in the Florida count.

The Florida vote was tallied and Bush held a slim lead of 537 votes. The electoral votes of the state went to Bush, giving him a total of 271 electoral votes, one more than the 270 needed to win the presidency.

The five-week battle for the White House ended and Bush took office on Jan. 20, 2001. At that time, only 41 percent of Americans felt that he had a mandate.

With Bush in office, the early calls for Electoral College reform quieted. Instead, state governments and citizens moved to focusing on the reform of balloting procedures and the country readied itself for the first 100 days of the Bush presidency.

Amy Kearney

written by

1997

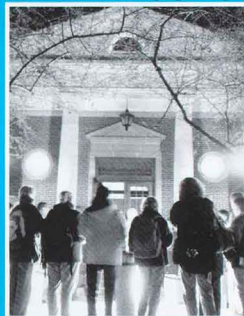
Detours, the student-run regional magazine was first published. The magazine was published three times a year.

Construction of the Student Recreation Center cost \$8 million.

1998

Liberal Studies Program replaced the Core for students' curriculum.

Extended freshman week program began.



above: students in front of eternal flame and Kirk Memorial Building

1999

Violente Hall was renovated.

Science Hall was renamed Magruder Hall

Ryle Hall became coed.

The Board of Governors voted for Department of Public Safety officers to carry guns.



above: Jack Magruder unveiling Magruder Hall sign

2001

The University offered 43 undergraduate and 9 graduate areas of study in 12 academic divisions.

Facts were from Walter Ryle's book *Centennial History of the Northeast Missouri State Teacher's College* and the *Echo* yearbook 1901-2000.

academics

■ **Eventually**, we did have to read the 200 pages we had skimmed of Lauren Belfer's novel "City of Light" for our English Composition II course, and eventually we had to take the required library course or risk not graduating. Not that we ever procrastinated, although the calculus homework was partially hidden on the desk next to the empty Godfather's pizza box and the art history senior capstone thesis was scattered around cans of Diet Pepsi.

We never meant to skip class, but when we did, we could always go to peer tutoring sessions for help. Some of our professors utilized the Web, making it easier on us by posting the assignments, quizzes and, if we were lucky, the lecture notes on Course Information. Ultimately we wanted to graduate, to keep our scholarships and maybe learn something along the way.

We took the necessary courses to make it happen, knowing that from our extended Freshman Week class to our senior test we would be enriched by our academics.



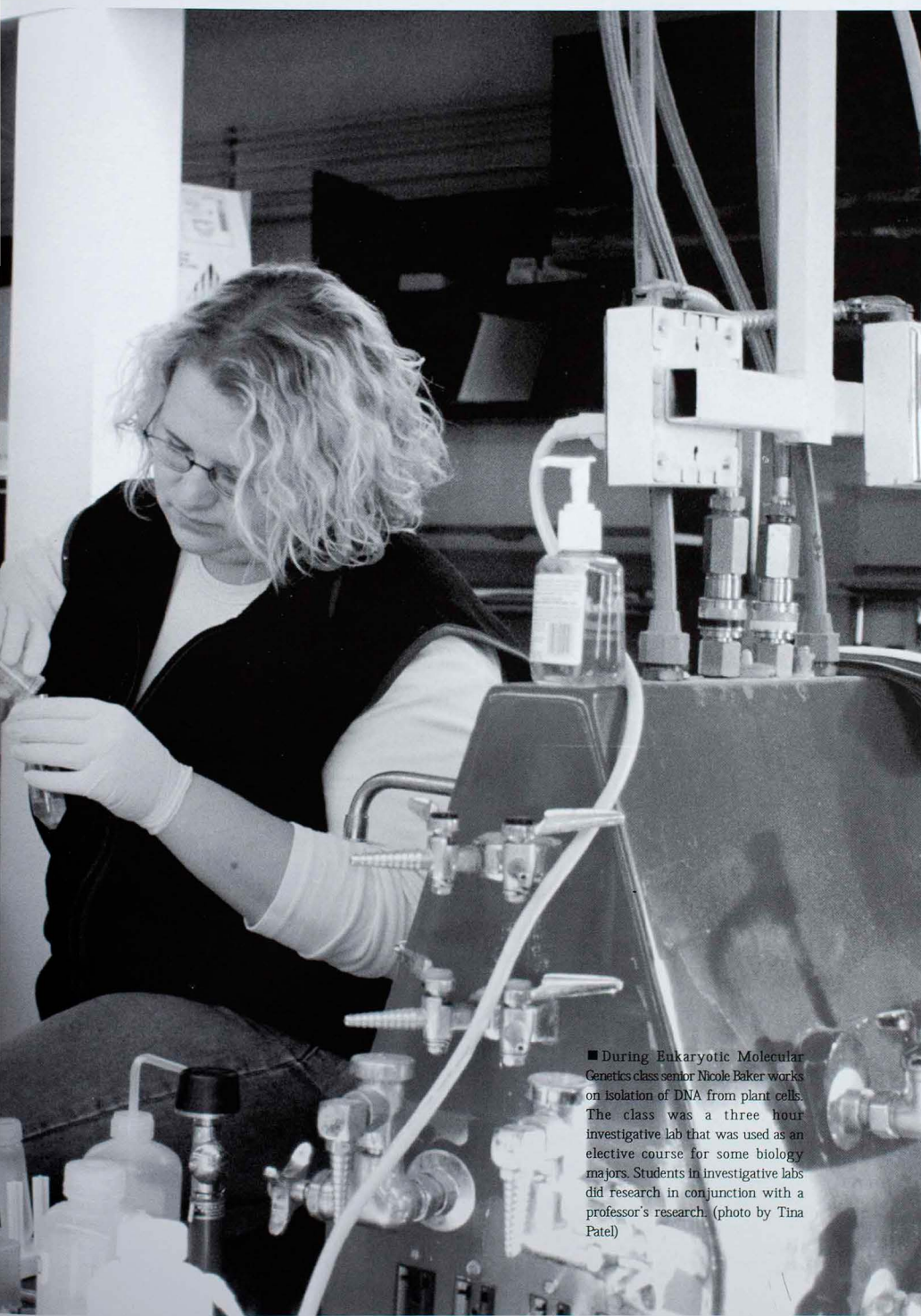
Calculus
p 259



University mission
statement
p 262



Tutoring
p 264



■ During Eukaryotic Molecular Genetics class senior Nicole Baker works on isolation of DNA from plant cells. The class was a three hour investigative lab that was used as an elective course for some biology majors. Students in investigative labs did research in conjunction with a professor's research. (photo by Tina Patel)

FACTS on scholarships

■ Approximately 70 percent of all freshmen who obtained scholarships lost them by the end of their first year, according to a 1998 statistic.

■ The University was one of the few campuses in Missouri and the surrounding area that made its students work for their scholarships.

■ The University gave 1,142 students from the 1999-2000 freshman class academic scholarships.

■ In 1999-2000 only 1,696 students were eligible to renew their scholarships.

■ If students lost their scholarships they had an opportunity to appeal. They could also renew their scholarships if they brought their University cumulative GPA up to a 3.25/4.00.

■ The University offered approximately 29 types of academic scholarships to incoming students. Only 17 of these were renewable.

Facts were from the Admissions Office.

Working hard for the Money

■ For most students, scholarships were one of the most rewarding achievements to attain, yet the most challenging for them to sustain.

Truman State University scholarships ranged from the Pershing Scholarship, covering full tuition and residence hall room and board, to monetary scholarships beginning at \$250. Students worked on campus to fulfill the scholarship renewal requirement.

"About 80 percent of the 2000 freshman class came in with one or more scholarships," said Kathy Rieck, dean of admissions and records.

Many students chose to pursue scholarship jobs related to their major or in a field of interest. Others tried to find a job with very little stress or responsibility. Sophomore Sherry Rhoads, a biology major, worked in the biology stockroom for her scholarship job.

"My job is pretty basic," Rhoads said.

Rhoads said her duties included stocking the biology lab once a week and helping students with slides for their projects.

Other students found their jobs to be exigent, but the effort paid off in the long run.

"My job is very rewarding; it encompasses many chores but it's definitely worth it," said sophomore Melia Johnson, student adviser in Centennial Hall.

Scholarship recipients worked on-campus jobs and were required to maintain a mini-

mum GPA. Students that fell short of a 3.25 GPA lost their University scholarships.

"About 44 percent of this year's freshman class will lose their scholarship before the end of their freshman year," said Melinda Wood, director of the Financial Aid Office. "Many students lost their scholarships due to poor time management and less than adequate study habits."

Once a scholarship had been lost, students could potentially get it back. Sophomore Jon Block lost his scholarship after his freshman year and later regained it.

"The road back to reclaiming one's scholarship is a really tedious one," Block said.

When a scholarship was not renewed, a student had to write a letter of appeal to the Financial Aid Office. A committee then decided the fate of the scholarship renewal.

Looking back, many students said time management would have made the difference.

"I think I should have done some more prioritizing," Block said. "These grades are a lot harder to maintain than high school."

Junior Gretchen Soderberg had maintained her scholarships for three years, but not without some effort.

"Time management and organization are key," Soderberg said.

written by Morgan Silvey



■ Above: Senior Melanie Griffin feeds cows at the Science Outdoor Instructional Laboratory. Scholarship job prospects on campus ranged from a desk job to outdoor labor. (photo by Julia Karl)



■ Left: Senior Sara Ferguson answers phones in the Physical Plant office. Students were required to work 75 hours per semester to keep their scholarship. (photo by Beth Shannon)



■ Left: Junior Melody Smith shelves books in Pickler Memorial Library. Students who earned a 3.25 GPA or above could renew their scholarship. (photo by Beth Shannon)

FACTS on calculus

■ The 2000-2001 General/Graduate Catalog required incoming freshmen to take calculus.

■ The class Essentials of Calculus provided an intuitive approach to differential and integral calculus.

■ The class LAS Calculus gave students an introduction to the fundamental concepts of calculus.

■ The mathematical mode of inquiry demanded a precision of thinking which helped develop the facets of critical reasoning that were central to a liberal arts education.

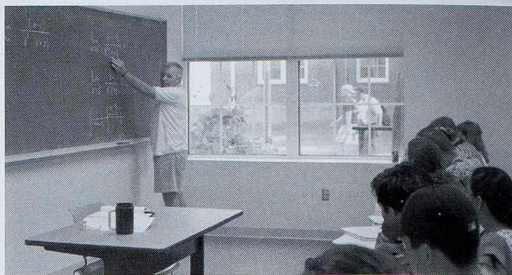
■ The original version of calculus became a requirement for math, business and science majors.

■ The liberal studies program requirement of calculus was a conceptional version.

■ The mathematical mode of inquiry helped students acquire the ability to theorize from the particular to the general.

facts were from www.truman.edu

■ Sam Lesseig, professor of mathematics, teaches calculus. The University added calculus to the 2000-2001 General/Graduate Catalog, requiring all incoming students to take the class.



CALCULUS

inquisition

New LSP requirement takes a conceptional route.

■ **Truman** State University made efforts to revitalize the mathematical portion of the liberal studies program by adding a mathematical mode of inquiry.

The new mode in the Liberal Studies Program required that all students under the 2000-2001 General/Graduate Catalog complete one calculus course. The decision was about more than just being competitive against other universities, said Lanny Morley, division head of Mathematics and Computer Science.

"We want to do what's best for our students," Morley said.

The new requirement would strengthen the degrees of students who graduated from the University, said Jason Miller, assistant professor of mathematics.

"We think that the best students are students that are capable of handling calculus," Miller said.

Some upperclassmen said their decision to attend the University may have changed had they been required to take the course.

"I am glad I got in before it got instated because I wouldn't have gone to Truman if I had to take it," sophomore Crystal Rudloff said. "I think it is stupid, because unless someone is going into a math-related area, they aren't going to use it."

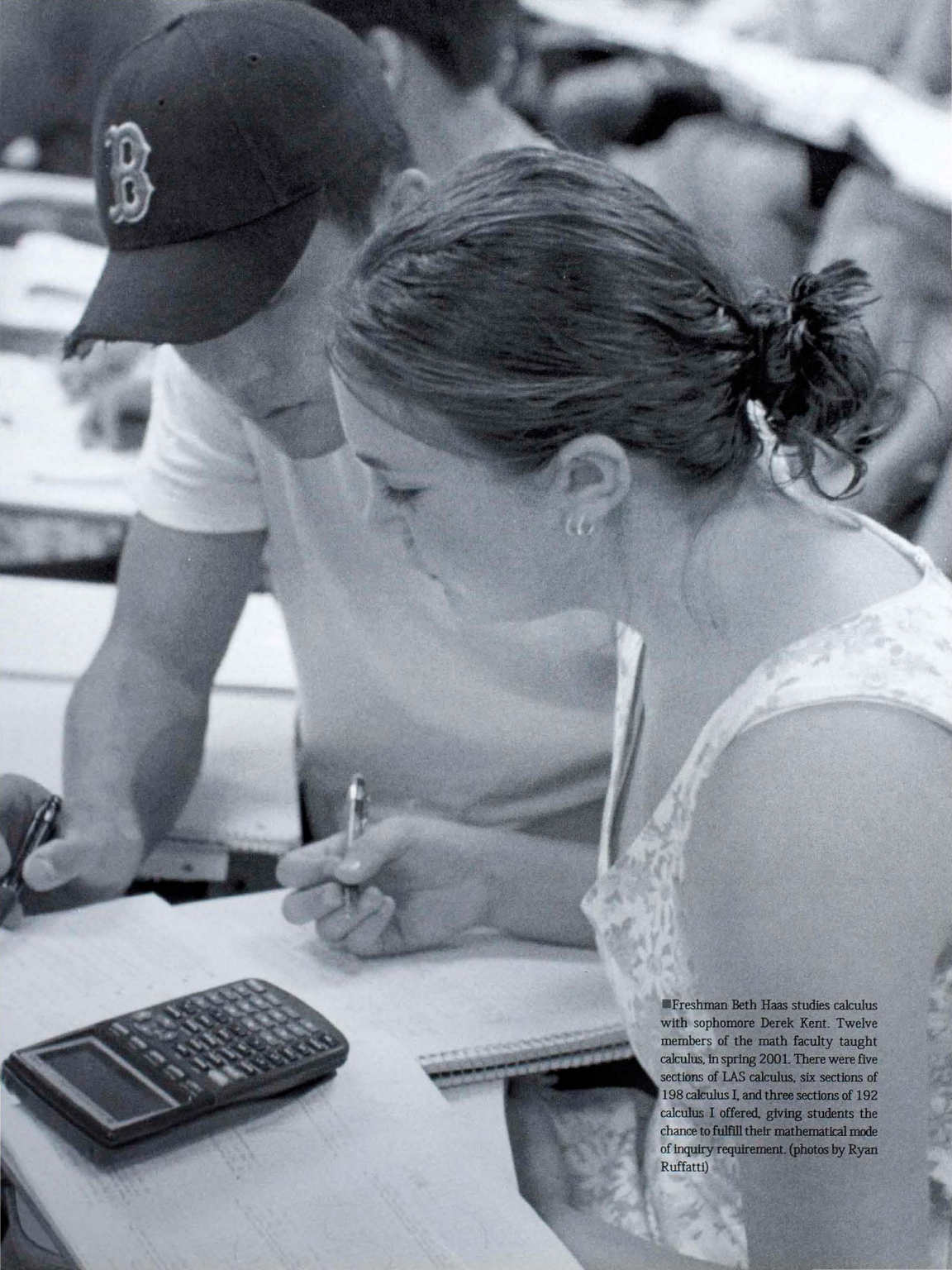
According to a letter sent to high school counselors from the admission staff, the LAS calculus course was designed for non-science, non-math and non-business majors.

Miller said he hoped that students would see the inherent value in mathematics. Some students did. Sophomore Lisa Sherrill took Miller's LAS course and said she found that the skills she learned could be applied to other courses.

"What I remember the most from the class is the goal of critically thinking and applying it to everyday life," Sherrill said.

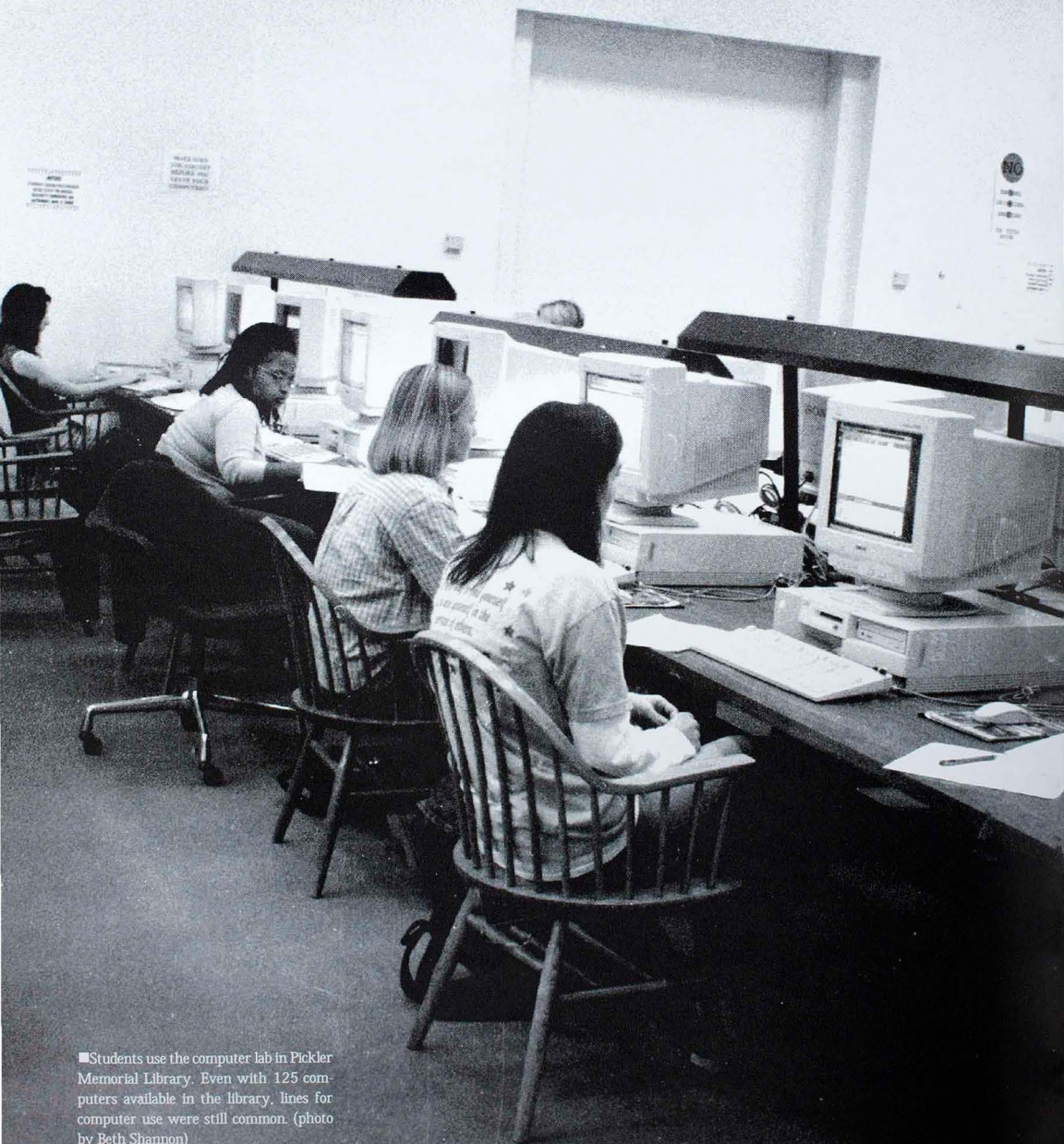
written by

Heather Brueggemann



■ Freshman Beth Haas studies calculus with sophomore Derek Kent. Twelve members of the math faculty taught calculus, in spring 2001. There were five sections of LAS calculus, six sections of 198 calculus I, and three sections of 192 calculus I offered, giving students the chance to fulfill their mathematical mode of Inquiry requirement. (photos by Ryan Ruffatti)

Web Advantage



■ Students use the computer lab in Pickler Memorial Library. Even with 125 computers available in the library, lines for computer use were still common. (photo by Beth Shannon)

Students and teachers find technology provides new simplicity for academic situations

■ In 1980, Truman State University students waited in line for more than two hours to use the only computer Pickler Memorial Library owned. In 2001, students sat down at more than 100 library computers.

"I think we'll continue to see more information in electronic form, and more students and faculty are going to want to have access to it when they need it," said Richard Coughlin, Pickler Memorial Library director.

With the addition of computers, laptop network connections and new Internet technology, students flocked to the computer labs more often than the bookshelves. Since the 1990s, the Web's ease made it a popular source for research.

"I'm seeing information incorporated into papers that simply might not have been there, and students' work has improved because of the accessibility," said Gary Jones, associate professor of communication.

However, there was also concern about the Web's popularity.

"I find it disconcerting that students will go out and search the Web first," said Karen McClaskey, head of public services at the library. "They should be searching the databases first that we pay for, such as LEXIS-NEXIS."

Sal Costa, assistant professor of psychology, was a book advocate.

"If it weren't for books and journals, what would there be on the Web except junk?" Costa said.

Coughlin said that books were still the most reliable source.

"It's not so much the format it comes in, it's the value of the material itself," Coughlin said. "I wouldn't care if it's on clay tablets as long as it's suitable information."

Students in Jones' classes were able to contribute to the Internet by creating their own Web pages.

"I'm interested in encouraging students to share some of their own information [by] sending it out and not just being receivers," Jones said.

In 1998, the University incorporated a Web program called CourseInfo, allowing professors to communicate with students through e-mail, discussion boards and announcement postings. Students could also check grades and complete assignments.

"I think it's a step in the right direction with where technology is today," senior Tim Gilbert said. "I'm pumped about what we're going to be able to do [in the future]."

written by Brad Herndon —

FACTS

University mission statement

■ The passage of House Bill 196 in 1986 changed the University's mission from an open enrollment, regional, multipurpose university to a statewide public liberal arts and sciences institution with highly selective admission policies.

■ The new University name had to move away from a regional designation, reflect the University's new mission, carry national recognition, be held in high esteem throughout the state of Missouri and the nation and exhibit the prestige associated with this high-quality liberal arts and sciences institution.

■ Harry S. Truman was the first 20th-century president to actively advocate public funding to expand access to higher education to all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, gender or economic status.

■ In 1995, Gov. Mel Carnahan signed legislation that changed the University's name from Northeast Missouri State University to Truman State University.

facts were from www.truman.edu

Changing face and name, gain

■ Two of his vehicles proudly displayed major symbols of change for the University in the past 100 years. License plates that read "HB 196" and "SB 340" added a touch of school spirit to University President Jack Magruder's vehicles.

House Bill 196 changed the mission of the University from a regional university to a statewide liberal arts and sciences university in June 1985. Senate Bill 340 officially changed the University's name from Northeast Missouri State University to Truman State University in June 1995.

After the mission changed, many changes took place involving the business of the University. The University began to cater to the needs of the entire state, not simply the northeast region. Magruder said the University had added more than 100 faculty members in the last 10-12 years in order to maintain a low student-faculty ratio. While the numbers regarding faculty fluctuated, enrollment of students remained fairly consistent.

"The number [of students] has essentially stayed the same," Magruder said. "We want to get better, not bigger."

Ten years after the University changed from a regional to a statewide university, it seemed that the NMSU name no longer suited the new mission.

A committee of 30-40 students, alumni,

faculty, friends and legislators researched the name change for one year, presenting a list of 200 names to the Board of Governors, who eventually narrowed the search to five. The number one choice was to keep NMSU.

"There was great reverence for Northeast," Magruder said.

Two of the top five choices had direct correlations with Harry S. Truman, the 33rd President of the United States, who was originally from Independence, Mo.

Finally the name Truman State University was selected. The University then began the lengthy process of switching to the new name.

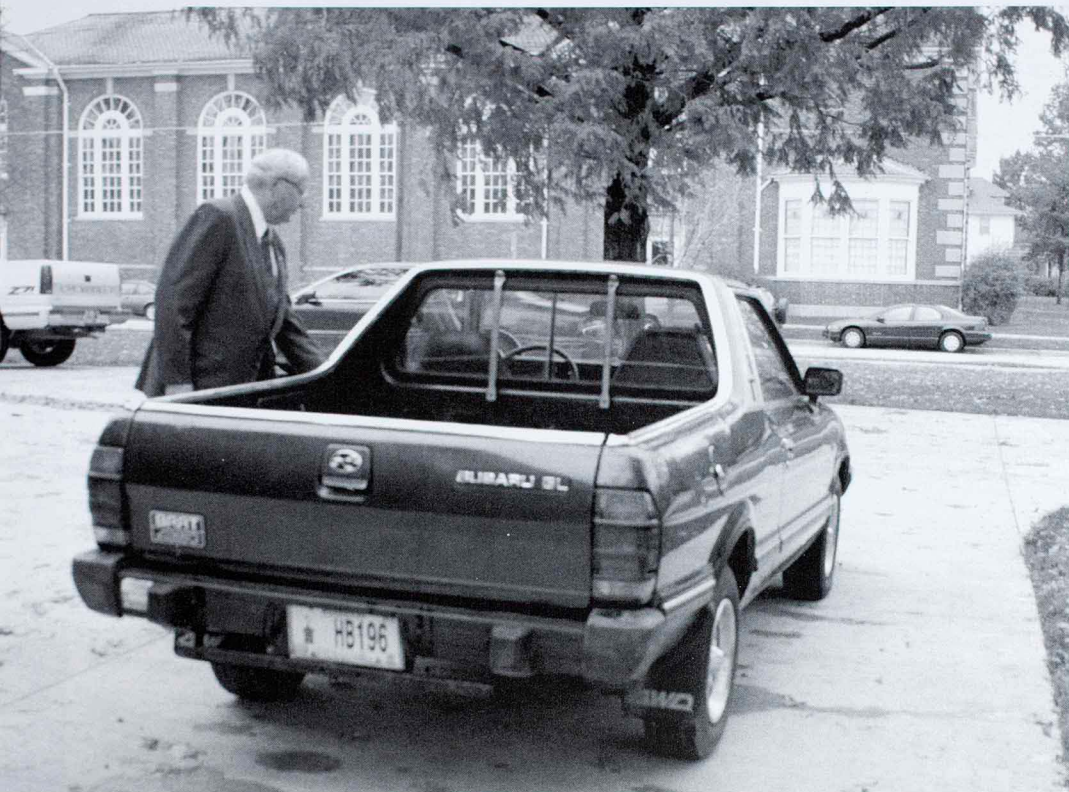
"We went through a 12-month process to make it happen in the most cost-effective manner," Magruder said.

Heidi Templeton, Public Relations director, said that she was excited about the project.

"It was fascinating from my perspective," Templeton said. "It was one of the neatest experiences I've ever had."

On July 1, 1996, the University's new logo was lit on the city's south water tower. A crowd of about 750, including Missouri senators and representatives, watched and enjoyed ice cream and fireworks. The event ignited both the night's sky and the development of Truman State University into 2001.

written by Beth Rozier



■ Above: University President Jack Magruder shows off his school spirit while driving. His license plates displayed numbers of the Senate and House bills that affected the University. (photo by Beth Shannon)



■ Left: Students work on their abs during Lifetime Health and Fitness. Students could choose to swim, do aerobics or lift weights for the exercise part of the class. (photo by Beth Shannon)



■ Left: Freshman Lewis Marshall and sophomore Danielle Farrar dissect a fetal pig in Biology 100. The liberal studies program allowed students to take a variety of classes. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)

FACTS

on tutoring

■ Beta Beta Beta and Alpha Chi Sigma, two University science fraternities, offered assistance to students enrolled in 100-level science courses.

■ Eight languages were tutored in the Edwin Carpenter Language Learning Center.

■ The languages tutored at the Edwin Carpenter Language Learning Center included Spanish, Italian, Japanese, Chinese, French, German, Latin and Greek.

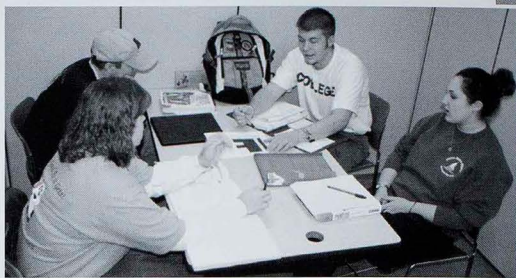
■ Writing consultants were available at the Writing Center in order to proofread students' papers.

■ Writing consultants at the Writing Center looked to eliminate negative patterns in students' writing to give them better long-term skills.

■ The Writing Center was used by 679 students during the fall 2000 semester.

facts were from
the Writing Center;
the Edwin Carpenter Language
Learning Center

■ Right: Freshman Brett Meeske, senior Daphne Rutledge, junior Jeff Promnitz and freshman Katie Shaw gather in the Edwin Carpenter Language Learning Center. Students in lower-level foreign language classes were required to attend tutoring once a week.



TUTORING

touch

Peer Tutoring Closes the Gap Between Classroom and Confusion.

■ **Sophomore** Alison Hannon was struggling in Spanish. In fact, Hannon was certain she would fail until she began meeting with senior Rachel Jakobe.

Jakobe was not someone with last year's homework, nor was she someone to copy from during a test. Jakobe was a student tutor, who helped Hannon find success.

"Truman State [University] may be a really tough school, but they don't expect you to struggle along on your own," sophomore Keri Chronister said.

From the Writing Center to volunteer math tutors, University organizations helped students looking for extra practice or extra money; students could find peer tutors for almost any subject they felt they needed assistance in.

"I think that student tutors at this school are helpful," sophomore Brian Bethel said. "They remember how hard it is to learn the information because they were just there."

A student struggling with biology or chemistry could receive student-to-student help sessions from Beta Beta Beta, the biology honors society and Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity. Tutoring sessions were a weekly requirement for entry-level foreign language courses. Peer tutors like Jakobe said all students involved could benefit.

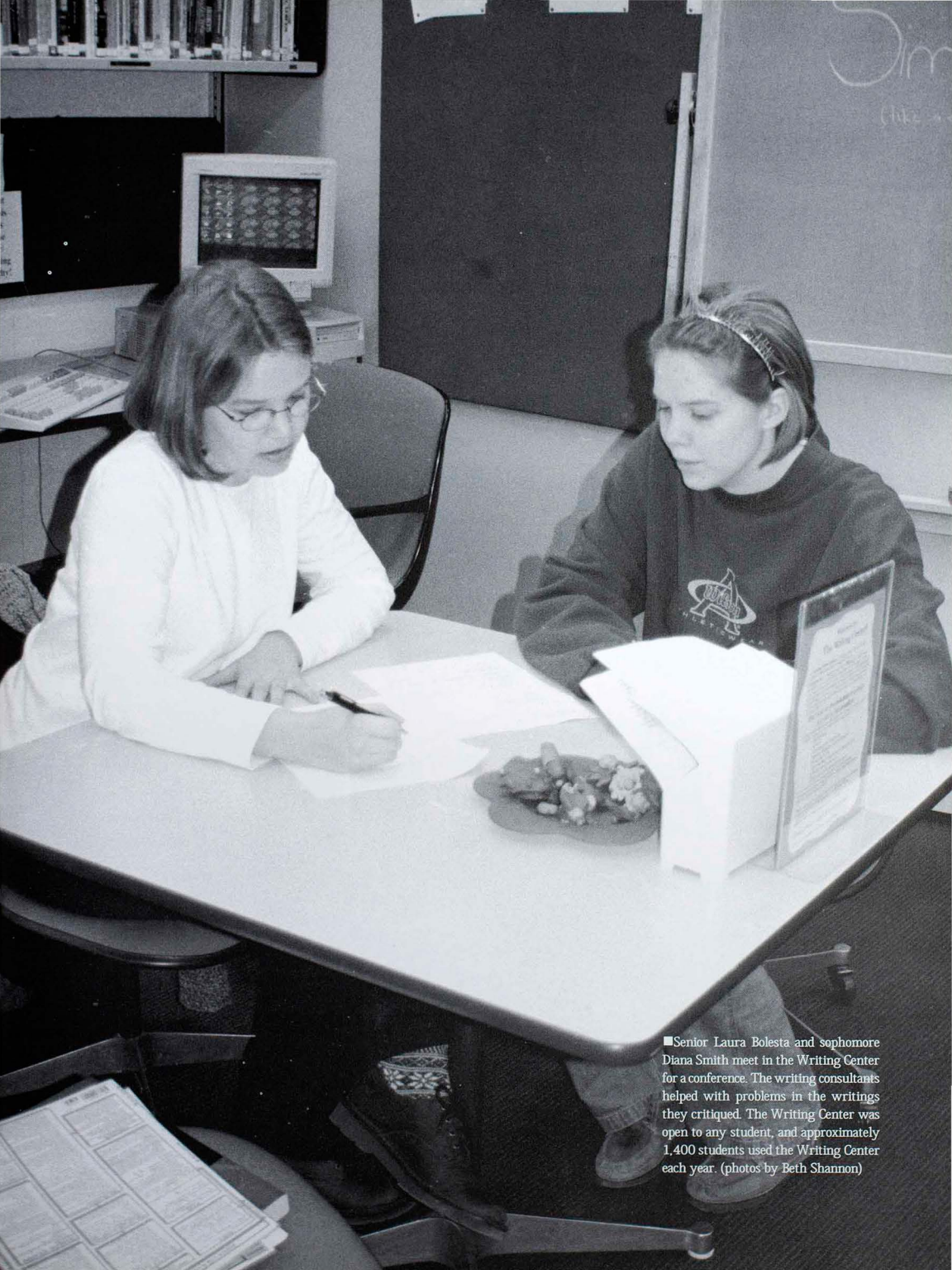
"[I like it because] I get to keep practicing myself, where otherwise I wouldn't. [But] I also think it's good for [students] because they can ask me questions that they might not feel comfortable asking their professor," Jakobe said.

Freshman Lindsey Reorda echoed the feeling among many new students when she voiced her appreciation of the availability of student tutors in so many areas of study.

"A lot of times they help me understand how to just break things down and learn in more manageable doses, which applies to any class," Reorda said.

written by

Sarah Strull



■ Senior Laura Bolesta and sophomore Diana Smith meet in the Writing Center for a conference. The writing consultants helped with problems in the writings they critiqued. The Writing Center was open to any student, and approximately 1,400 students used the Writing Center each year. (photos by Beth Shannon)

Capstone Variety



■ Students meet in the Student Union Building for their weekly senior seminar biology capstone class. The class focused on human evolution and the novel "The Third Chimpanzee" by Jared Diamond. The class sometimes changed the learning environment by meeting at local dining establishments like Bogle's and Allerton's. (photo by Colleen Brown)

From discussion- based classes to summer jobs, senior capstones prove to be beneficial

■ **Senior** Jennifer Ludwig worked diligently on her undergraduate thesis about Civil War paintings and photography, totaling more than 70 pages. Senior Megan Over listened to a guest speaker from the University Career Center on résumé writing tips, while senior Abby Heckman added her opinion to a class discussion on psychology.

At Truman State University, there was nothing unusual about these three women devoting a Monday night to such varied course work. What was unusual was that they were simultaneously working toward the same graduation requirement, their senior capstone.

"The purpose of the capstone is to provide the student with a culminating experience that allows them to see how much growth they have made relative to the goals of the major," said Garry Gordon, vice president of Academic Affairs.

The University gave the faculty within each major freedom in the creation and content of its capstone courses.

"I think they should standardize it," said senior Keith Crumes. "I don't know how they could do this, but at least try to make the amount of work that each major does comparable to each other so it seems fair."

Biology professor Nedra Klein taught a discussion-based capstone on the book "Guns, Germs and Steel" by Jared Diamond. Art history majors were given six credit hours over two semesters to prepare a thesis required to be at least five chapters long. Each chapter had to be between 12 and 20 pages.

"I've heard from some of the other majors I know that they hardly have to do anything [for their capstone], and I'm working all the time trying to do this thing," Ludwig said.

Computer science students either had to participate in an internship or prepare a major independent software project. The psychology faculty offered a choice between an independent experiment or studying a highly specialized branch of the field, while the communication major had yet another philosophy.

"We're not doing anything too nose-to-the-grindstone," Over said. "It's just general stuff about résumés and job hunting. I think as far as a senior capstone it's doing a good job of incorporating the things we have to do."

As different as the professors themselves, the capstone experience varied in regard to effort, time and rewards.

written by Andrew Ashbaugh □

FACTS on genocides

■The Genocide project started when Dana Smith, assistant professor of theater, applied for a grant in Nov. 1999.

■Research began when Smith and three theater students traveled to New York City to research genocide. They spoke with activists, refugee organizations and psychologists.

■The students who went to New York City wrote down everything they learned, while other students, from all majors, collected research for the student-written play.

■The play was based on a story about a group of students who decided to do a play about genocide.

■At the end of each performance, faculty-led discussions allowed students to voice their views about genocide and other social issues.

Facts were from the Fine Arts Division

Genocide project focuses Attention

■Enrolling in a class often meant preparing to sit through lectures for at least 50 minutes a few days each week. For the 15 students enrolled in assistant professor of theatre Dana Smith's Advanced Studies and Projects in Theatre course, however, this monotony was far from reality.

The class was part of a mission to create "Just a Word: The Genocide Project," a play performed by students Nov. 9-11, 2000. In 1999, Smith applied for Truman State University grant that made the play possible.

Senior Rachel Jenkins was enrolled in the course, cast in the play, and she assisted Smith with the grant proposal.

"Being a part of it on top of the class was like I was doing everything in my power to fight the cause," Jenkins said. "I got to use my art as a means to fight a battle."

In July 2000, three students joined Smith in New York City for 10 days to research genocide across the globe.

"People were really surprised we were doing this type of research," said junior Anna Weber, who went on the trip. "They don't realize that there are all kinds of incredible research opportunities available for the theatre, fine arts and other departments as well."

In fall 2000, Smith and the three students shared the research they conducted in New

York with the students in the class. Class members then contributed their own ideas.

"It became a really terrific learning environment," Weber said. "We were applying what we had learned, introducing it to the other students and getting their fresh perspective on ideas we already had."

Smith spent three months compiling the research, class journals and students' short stories into a script. Smith, director of the play, cast students from within the course, in addition to an open casting call. Since some cast members were not directly involved in the research, the script had to be creatively organized.

"The cast we had were playing themselves, but also bits and pieces of other people," Smith said.

After countless hours of research and preparation, Smith's class shared in a creation that was anything but business as usual.

"When you combine the classroom atmosphere with the freedom of performance, you end up creating art on a different level," Jenkins said. "It is power that is fueled with textbooks, emotions, pain, suffering and celebration, and you're creating a message that reaches more than just our peers at a desk."

written by Joe Cordeal



■ Above: Freshman Jennifer Truesdale reads to other cast members of "Just a Word: the Genocide Project." The production was written with the help of a Truman Institutional Grant for Curriculum Development.



■ Left: Juniors Mike Brinker and Alan Altsmansberger and senior Rachel Carrico create a realistic picture of genocide for the audience. The Genocide Project was the work an Advanced Studies and Projects in Theatre course. (photos submitted).

■ Left: Senior Rachel Carrico acts out a scene in the Genocide Project. Students acted as themselves in the Project. The Project was a play about students making a play about genocide. Some research for the play was done during a ten day trip to New York City.

FACTS on skipping

■ Each 3-credit-hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday class was worth \$459.00 per semester for in-state students and \$834.00 for out-of-state students.

■ In-state students who missed only one Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3-credit-hour class per semester lost about \$9.56, and out-of-state students lost about \$14.34.

■ Student Affairs recommended not missing more than three classes per semester. In-state students who followed this advice lost about \$28.68 per semester, and out-of-state students lost about \$52.11.

■ In-state students who missed one Monday, Wednesday and Friday class every week lost about \$152.96 per semester, and out-of-state students lost \$277.92.

■ There were about 48 3-credit-hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes per semester and about 32 3-credit-hour Tuesday and Thursday classes. Tuesday and Thursday classes cost about \$14.34 per class period for in-state students and about \$26.02 for out-of-state students.

facts were from the Business Office

■ Skipping class, junior Joel Miller catches up on some sleep in Ryle Hall Main Lounge. Miller stayed up all night before to study for a Physical Chemistry test. Students said catching up on sleep was the number one reason for skipping class.



SLEEPING slackers

Students Prioritize Between Skipping Class, Sleeping and Social Life.

■ **Students** always had a reason for skipping class. There was always some other place they wanted to be or something they would rather have been doing.

"I just skipped my first class all semester," junior Dan Beaury said. "It was my 9:30 a.m. and I just slept through it."

Sleeping seemed to be the No. 1 excuse.

"I value my rest more than my 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. classes," senior Dana Rybolt said.

Some students said morning classes gave them the most trouble because they stayed up late at night.

"I sometimes end up sleeping through my morning classes if I was out late partying the night before," junior Jennifer Crosswhite said.

Others said they skipped class because they wanted to start their weekend early.

"I sometimes skip if I'm going to visit someone at a different school," junior Cathy Kister said.

Some students said they missed class because of work.

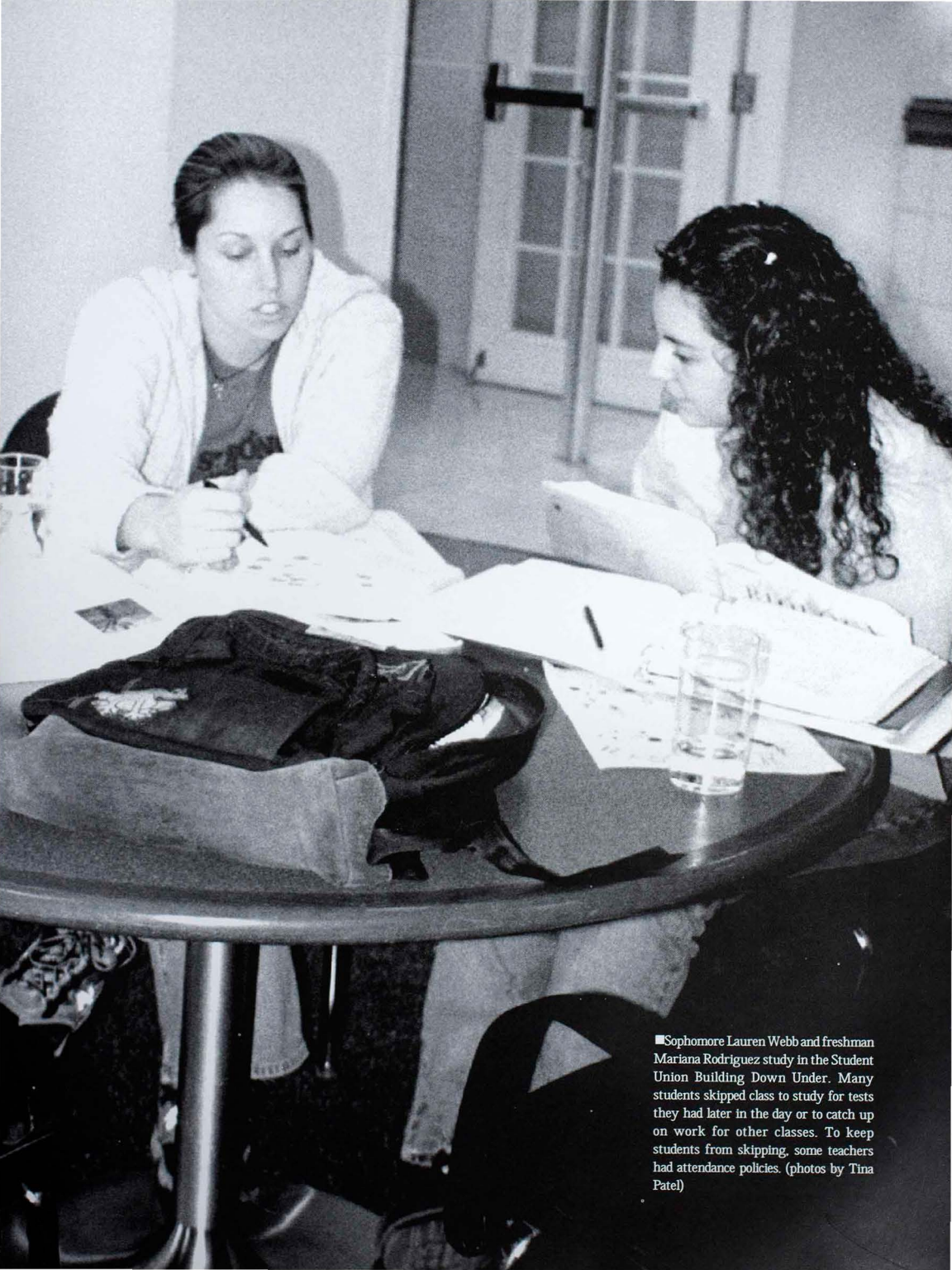
"I work as a dispatcher, and every once in a while I get held over and miss class," junior Brian Donovan said.

Icy, snowy or rainy weather often tempted students to stay in bed and watch television instead of venturing out in the sub-zero temperatures.

"When I look out the window and see nasty weather, it's extremely hard to make myself hike to class," Rybolt said.

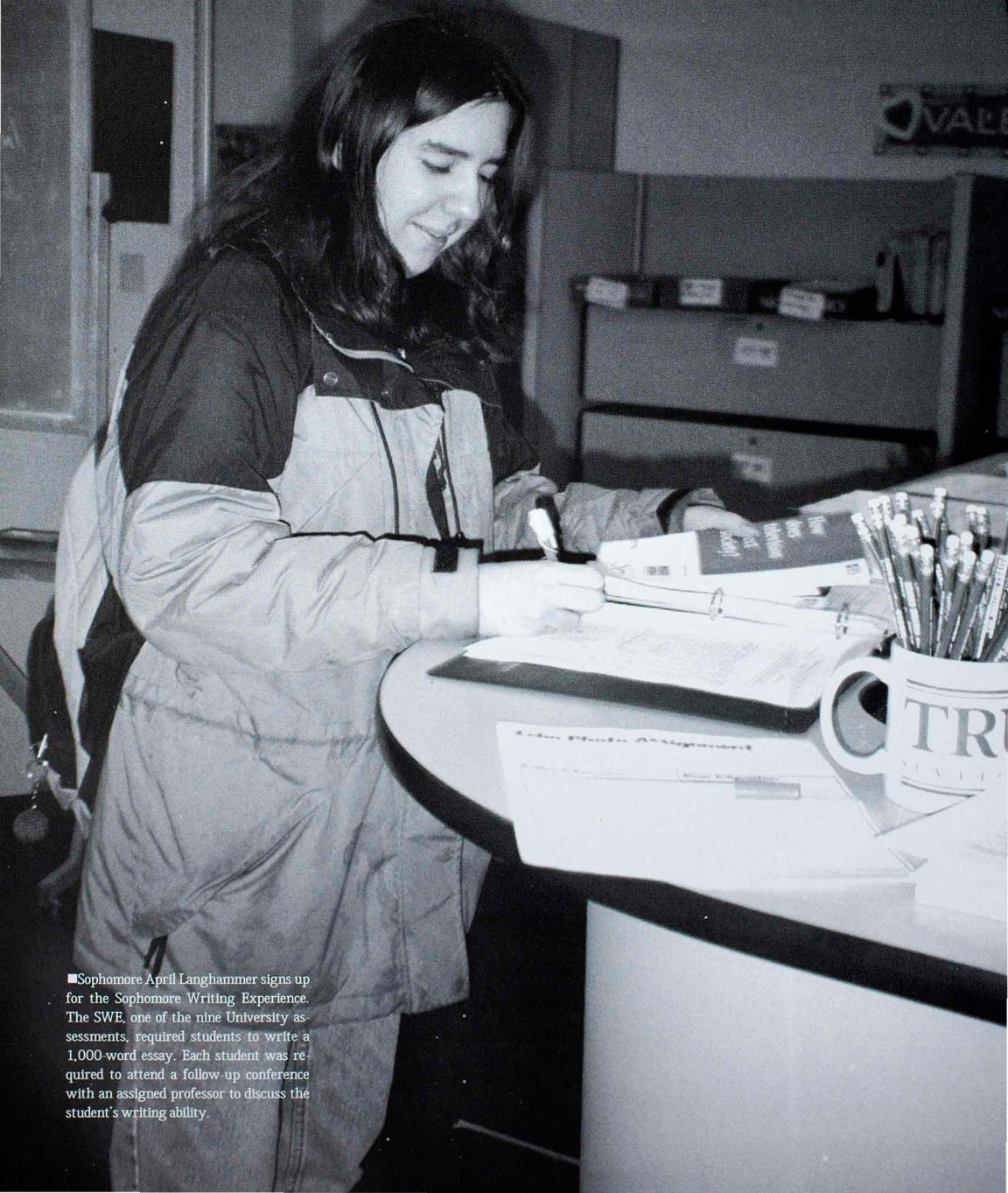
Other students said they were too busy running errands at Wal-Mart or hanging out at the Aquadome to make it to classes. If students needed a reason to skip class, they never seemed to have trouble finding an excuse.

written by Rebecca McFarland



■Sophomore Lauren Webb and freshman Mariana Rodriguez study in the Student Union Building Down Under. Many students skipped class to study for tests they had later in the day or to catch up on work for other classes. To keep students from skipping, some teachers had attendance policies. (photos by Tina Patel)

Student Review



■ Sophomore April Langhammer signs up for the Sophomore Writing Experience. The SWE, one of the nine University assessments, required students to write a 1,000-word essay. Each student was required to attend a follow-up conference with an assigned professor to discuss the student's writing ability.

Students question whether the struggle with nine assessment tests is worth the effort

■ By the time students graduated from Truman State University, they had participated in at least nine types of nationally-normed exams, surveys and qualitative assessments.

"The tests are used as a form of standardized evaluation for the curriculum," said Nancy Asher, coordinator of testing and reporting. "The testing and assessment programs provide nationally-normed feedback to students and faculty, which, along with other instruments, give the faculty an idea of how their curriculum is working."

Different assessment techniques were used for each class level. Half of the freshmen class participated in the Collegiate Assessment of Academic Proficiency (CAAP) exam, while the other half took the Academic Profile (AP) exam. Students then took an identical test their junior year to compare with their scores as freshmen. Freshmen also took the Cooperative Institutional Research Program (CIRP) survey, along with the Freshman Week survey.

As sophomores, students participated in the Sophomore Writing Experience, which assessed writing strength. Juniors completed the College Student Experience Questionnaire (CSEQ). Seniors were required to complete the senior test within their major, the Graduating Student Questionnaire, a Capstone project and a University Portfolio. In addition, a sample of freshmen and juniors participated in the Student Interview Project.

"The faculty realize that they shouldn't completely change the curriculum based on one measurement," Asher said. "Exams are compared against national norms when possible to determine if it is a national trend or just something Truman students are doing."

Students' opinions of the assessment programs were mixed.

"I don't think the junior testing was very beneficial," junior Lindsey Gamlin said. "I don't even remember taking it freshman year. I know some people just fill in the bubbles and do their homework the rest of the test time."

Some students admitted that while the University's intent was a positive one, they questioned the accuracy of the statistics.

"The University has a purpose for the assessment, although, sometimes I question whether it gives a good representation of what we've learned," junior Ben Mulford said.

written by _____ Ginny Windels □

FACTS

on juried art

■ Approximately 90 students submitted their art work to be judged at the Juried Art Exhibition.

■ Many types of artwork were submitted in the exhibition including fiber, photography, sculpture, painting, ceramics, print making and drawings.

■ Jerry Bleem, a fiber artist, judged the exhibition along with the Student Union Advisory Board.

■ The judges chose five pieces of artwork that showed the true craft of art. The University offered to pay the student artists \$100 to hang their work in the Student Union Building.

■ The Art Gallery in Ophelia Parrish was under construction, which forced the exhibit to relocate in the halls of OP. The lighting was not as good in the hallway, however more students were able to examine the artwork.

facts were from fine arts' students

Learning to design your Future

■ **Though** the University Art Gallery was under construction, the Fine Arts Division still organized the annual Juried Art Exhibition. The Exhibition was an art show for aspiring student artists that was more than just for recognition; it was also for education.

"The whole experience—for any student, whether they get recognized or they get a purchase award, whether they get in or get rejected—the whole experience has educational value, so it serves as an educational purpose for our students," said Aaron Fine, assistant professor of art and gallery director.

Because of renovations to Ophelia Parrish the exhibition was moved from the Art Gallery, to the hallway of the OP.

Students were given a submission form in their courses allowing them to submit three pieces. From those, visiting fiber artist Jerry Bleem chose approximately 45 pieces to be entered in the Student Exhibition. Bleem gave special recognition to the artwork he found to be outstanding all around.

Bleem recognized senior Matt Lauer for his oil painting called "Scared to Sleep."

"[The show] gives art students a chance to see what their peers are doing," Lauer said.

Along with Bleem, the Student Union Building also gave special recognition. The Stu-

dent Union Advisory Board chose five pieces to be added to the student art collection to hang in the SUB. The chosen artists were offered \$100 to have their artwork hung in the SUB.

Senior Sara Page received the SUB's Purchase Prize for her fiber piece titled "Seventy-Four."

"I am honored for Truman State to own a piece of my work," Page said.

Freshman Cecilia Pierre created "Tomato," and decided to submit the painting for the SUB's Purchase Prize. Pierre's painting was chosen, giving her confidence to continue her dream of becoming an artist.

The students could enter their work either for a purchase prize, for purchase by a private buyer or to simply show. Senior Mary Ziegler was given the SUB's Purchase Prize in 1999. In 2001, Ziegler chose to keep her self-portrait photo called "Hiding" that won a Juror's Recognition Award.

"I didn't want [the photograph] to be put up for sale because it was personal for me and I just wanted it for myself," Ziegler said.

The Exhibition served as a collaboration of student creativity. Each piece, whether a sculpture, painting, photograph or ceramic project, brought a special touch to the exhibition.

written by Elizabeth Meyr



■Above: Senior Mary Ziegler concentrates on a student's art-work. The art was judged by fiber artist Jerry Bleem and the Student Union Advisory Board. (photo by Norm Dalager)



■Left: The work on the walls of the Student Union Building represent some of the best student work. Students who won the Juried Art Exhibition were offered \$100 for their art. Although the SUB rotated the work once a year, it was rare for all the work to change. (photo by Jo Ann Croghan)

■Left: The Juried Art Exhibition was located in Ophelia Parrish. Student artists experienced the submission, and sometimes rejection process, of a real art exhibit. (photo by Norm Dalager)

Index/Ads

■Every student had his own routine that might have consisted of attending class, studying, going to work, throwing the best party, dancing till dawn and going to bed. It was the overlapping of routines that helped us change who we were. It gave us a chance to learn from each other, to share and to develop. From the time we came to Truman State University, we began to become new people. We started the next stage of our lives. Each new conversation was like a new piece of research. This research sometimes caused us to ditch every idea we knew. We started over and achieved a new life goal or statement to define who we were. We evolved and we changed. We were no longer the people we were when we graduated from high school. We were enriched by Kirksville—the people, the organizations, the offices, the classes and the surrounding community. We experienced life, we endured life and we were enriched by life, all helping us to evolve.



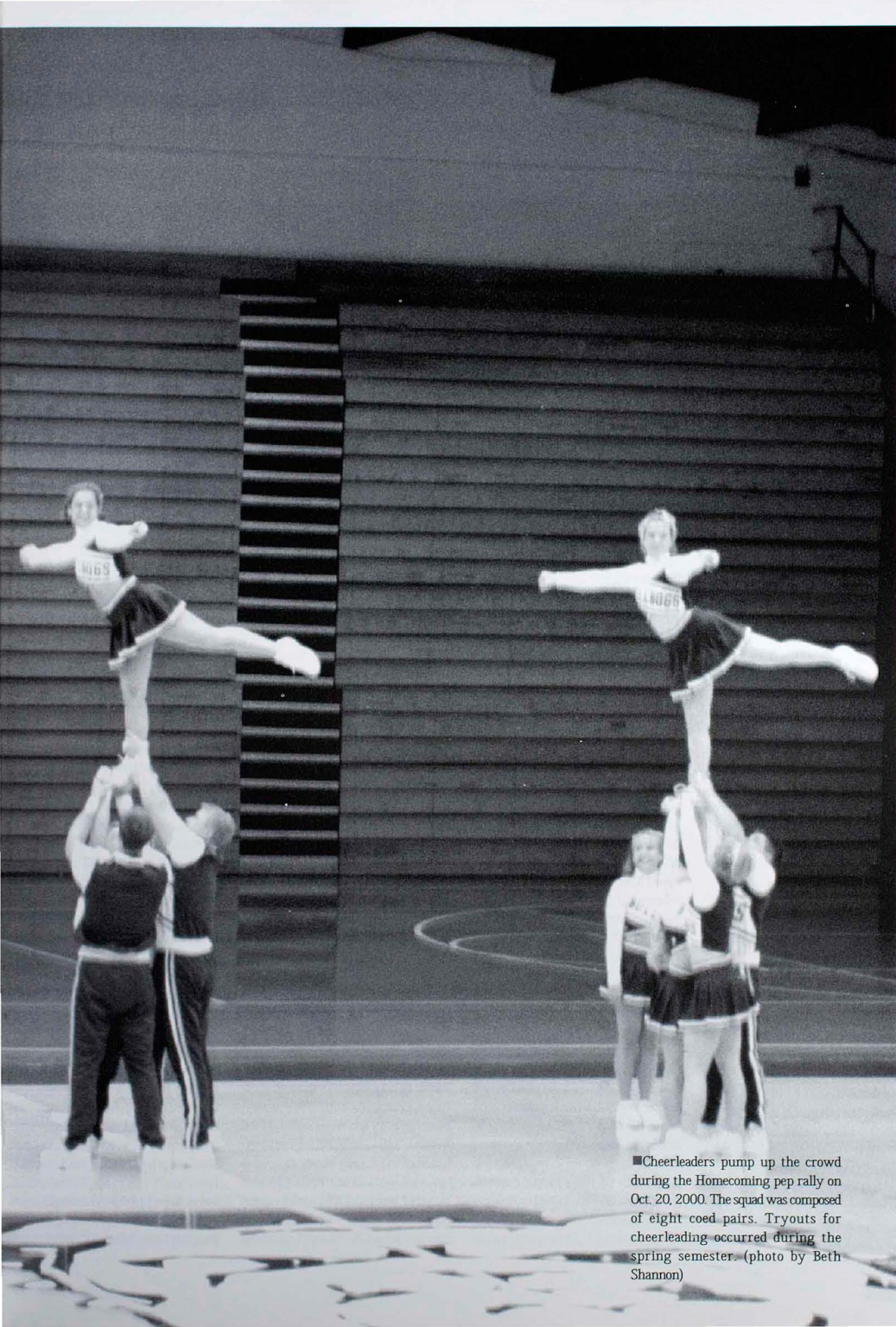
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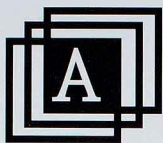
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■ Cheerleaders pump up the crowd during the Homecoming pep rally on Oct. 20, 2000. The squad was composed of eight coed pairs. Tryouts for cheerleading occurred during the spring semester. (photo by Beth Shannon)



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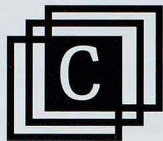
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● Undergraduate Enrollment:	approximately 6,000
● Graduate Enrollment:	approximately 250
● International Enrollment:	approximately 200
students from 50 different countries	
● Male/Female Ratio:	42:58
● Student/Faculty Ratio:	16:1
● Average Class Size:	22 students
● Average GPA of Incoming Students:	3.7/4.0
● Percentage of Freshman Courses Taught by Full-time Faculty:	95%
● Percentage of Full-time Faculty with Ph.D.s:	81.2%
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● Number of Organizations on Campus:	more than 185
● Percentage of Students Involved in Greek Sororities and Fraternities:	20% of women and 30% of men
● Size of Campus:	140 acres
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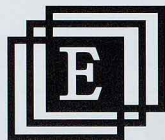
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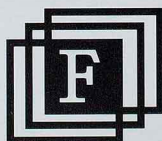
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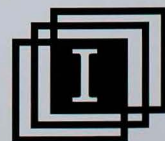
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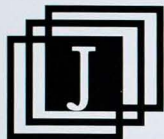
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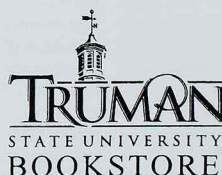
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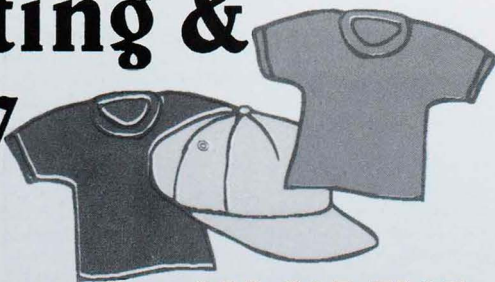
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Slang Dictionary

Courtesy of Tommy P

***Fly** Used in reference to beautiful men and women, not only is the person classy but they hold themselves with pride.

***Bling Bling** The glam and sparkle created by diamond and gold wristwatches, necklaces and mouth jewelry, usually found on rich eccentric people.

***Scrub** A man who doesn't pay the bills, doesn't have a car and maybe doesn't have many friends or dress in stylish clothes. A pigeon is a female version of a scrub.

***Dope** Commonly used to describe something hip or cool. Also a reference to marijuana.

***Fresh or Phresh** Used to describe something new or innovative, often used when speaking of music.

***Crush Sox** For example: "I am not a player. I just crush a lot."

***Wack** Something that was wack was something out of place, also refers to anything unpleasant.

***Fat or Phat** A positive comment describing something good, usually coming in big packages.

***Hype** 1. Exciting, energizing. 2. Socially or media created pseudo excitement about a recent happening.

***Word** Used to bring closure to a sentence and/or ask for agreement on a matter. For example: "You guys are coming to the show, word?"

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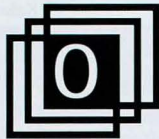
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- 9) *It's Gonna Be Me* - N'Sync
- 8) *What A Girl Wants* - Christina Aguilera
- 7) *Be With You* - Enrique Iglesias
- 6) *It's My Life* - Bon Jovi
- 5) *Maria Maria* - Santana
- 4) *Bye Bye Bye* - N'Sync
- 3) *Sex Bomb* - Tom Jones
- 2) *Oops... Did It Again* - Britney Spears
- 1) *American Pie* - Madonna

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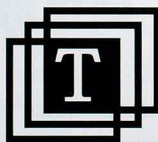
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BEST ACTOR:	Russell Crowe in <i>Gladiator</i>
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:	Marcia Gay Harden in <i>Pollock</i>
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:	Benicio Del Toro in <i>Traffic</i>
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY:	<i>Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon</i>
BEST ORIGINAL SONG:	Things Have Changed from Wonder Boys music and lyrics by Bob Dylan
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2001 Golden Globe Winners

Best Picture-Drama

"Gladiator"

Best Picture-Musical or Comedy

"Almost Famous"

Actor in leading role-Drama

Tom Hanks in "Cast Away"

Actor in leading role-Musical or Comedy

George Clooney in "O Brother, Where Art Thou?"

Actress in leading role-Drama

Julia Roberts in "Erin Brockovich"

Actress in leading role-Musical or Comedy

Renee Zellweger in "Nurse Betty"

Actor in supporting role

Benicio Del Toro in "Traffic"

Actress in supporting role

Kate Hudson in "Almost Famous"

Director

Ang Lee for "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"

Screenplay

"Traffic" by Stephen Gaghan

Television Series-Drama

"The West Wing"

Television Series-Musical or Comedy

"Sex and the City"

Actor in leading role-Drama

Martin Sheen in "The West Wing"

Actor in leading role-Musical or Comedy

Kelsey Grammer in "Frasier"

Actress in leading role-Drama

Sela Ward in "Once and Again"

Actress in leading role-Musical or Comedy

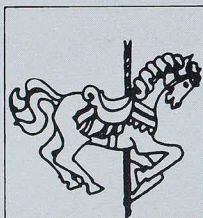
Sarah Jessica Parker in "Sex and the City"

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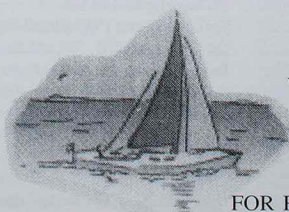
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One Last Memo...

To: Editors and Staff

From: Colleen

■ Rat castration, gynecologist visits, geography lessons about Peru, *Echo* dinners, and airplane rides just begin the memories created by the *Echo* team.

I write this letter being afraid to finish it because once the last word is written it seems like so much will be over. The staff page is always the last page to be designed; the letter is the last words written. Once I have written that final word, what will I do without my faithful staff? Where will I spend hour upon hour?

I have gained so much from the room in the basement of the SUB. I have made some of my best friends ever, improved editing and designing skills, practiced standing up for myself, and learned patience and humiliation.

The *Echo* was an excellent chapter in my life and the beginning of the rest of my story and yours. I know we will each go on in life and do wonderful things. We will serve, heal, teach, learn, edit, sell, design, sing We will make the University proud to say we attended school at Kirkville, as well as we will make

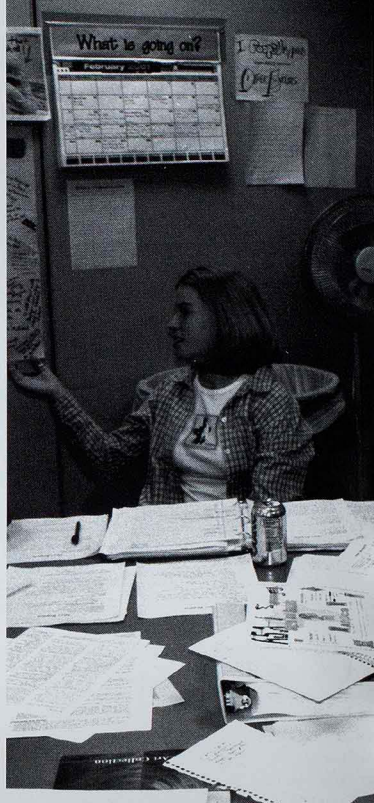
our family and friends proud because we insist on being ourselves.

Each step we take in the future has been forever altered because of the moments spent laughing, stressing, studying, and gossiping with members of the *Echo* team.

I can't express in words how much I appreciate what you, my staff, have given me. You have made me proud to sign my name on the final envelope and send the book off to be published. Because of your devotion and creativity I look forward to seeing the published account of the University for 2001 and wait patiently for the announcement of Pace-maker winners.

My life is better because I knew you, each of you. Looking back, I have no regrets. I hope you share that same sentiment with me

Together we were enriched by conversation-even the arguments and the jokes. Together we experienced life. We endured deadlines, classes, and an office that was not temperature controlled. We evolved. We lived it, now...



Front Row: Colleen Brow, Tom Palmier. Second Row: Nicole Kellogg, Erin Machens, Brandi Moeller, Ginny Windels, Brandi Brown, Megan Delaney, Jen Cribb, and Jenn Altis. Back Row: Jessica Lowe, Kate Strobel, Carrie Kallal, Earl McLaurin, Jo Ann Croghan, Jen Main, Stephanie Creed, Tricia Scott





■ Left: Sophomore Jen Main works to bring order to the Organization section. Part of Main's job was to write story requests and keep the calendar updated, informing the office of what organizations were doing.

■ Below: Members of the *Echo* staff bond during the staff Christmas party. Along with eating and making pizza, the staff also made decorations, strung popcorn and iced cookies for their Christmas celebration.



■ Left: Seniors Jen Critt and Kate Strobel and sophomores Angie Gain and Tricia Scott entertain the office during an *Echo* work night. The *Echo* work night was made up of as much laughing and goofing off as productive work.

■ Above: Senior Colleen Brown and junior Tom Palmier enjoy the reigns as 2000-2001 *Echo* Queen and King. Brown and Palmier were crowned at the *Echo* banquet, which was held at Thousand Hills Dining Lodge.



■ Seniors Megan Delaney and Colleen Brown play a video game at the ESPN Zone in Washington D.C. The fall conference was held in W.D.C.

Kate: "Your being a bitch."
Megan: "No, we're bonding."

Quote Kate Strobel and Megan Delaney



■ Senior Tina Patel tries junior Jo Ann Croghan's fried ice cream, while junior Ginny Windels waits to make sure it tastes all right. The *Echo* dinner party ended up outside after the apartment became smoke filled.

"What did the t-shirt say? 'You did it, Now get it?'" (in reference to You did it, Now Remember it)

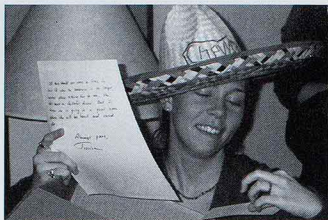
Quote Ginny Windels



■ Junior Tom Palmier takes a break from working on a spread in the *Echo* office. The office served as place to do yearbook work, study and catch up on meals.

"Well it's Newton's Law. Anything that can go wrong, will. If you drop a pizza, it's always gonna land cheese-down."

Quote Tom Palmier



■ Senior Megan Delaney opens a gift at the Christmas party. One part of the gift was the sombrero freshman Jessica Lowe got at Chevy's during the staff retreat.

"I wish I could say that I was an Alaska native, but I have to say I am white."

Quote _____ Megan Delaney



■ Junior Jo Ann Croghan and seniors Carrie Kallal and Tina Patel share a Brain Eraser at Dukum for Croghan's 21st birthday. Croghan started nine drinks, and finished most of them during her birthday celebration.

"Oh my god! During ecology class I had the urge to strip in front of my whole class ... and that was when I was sober!"

Quote _____ Jo Ann Croghan



■ Santa (freshman Jessica Lowe) distributes Christmas gifts during the Echo Christmas party, while senior Tina Patel helps by playing Santa's elf.

"I am not big on facial hair ... not on men and not on myself" (while dressed up as Santa)

Quote _____ Jessica Lowe

You Lived It, Now Remember it Echo 2001 Staff

Editor in chief

Colleen Brown

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■ Above Freshman Brandi Moeller and Sophomore Erin Machens play in the snow while taking a break from an Echo worknight. Snow fights were a regular part of relieving stress for Echo members.

■ Below: Sophomore Angie Gain, sophomore Tricia Scott, junior Tom Palmier, and sophomore Jen Main help get rid of the pizza. Eating was a favorite pastime at *Echo* events, including the weekly meeting snack. Food was just another motivation for work well done.



■ Above: Sophomore Terri Patterson partakes in the pizza at an *Echo* worknight. Worknights were often used for *Echo* bonding as well as finishing spreads for deadlines.

■ Left: Sophomores Elizabeth Hoppis and Beth Rozier work during office hours. Editors were required to do eight office hours a week, minimum. Often editor positions could turn into a 20 to 30 hour a week job.



■ Senior Colleen Brown and sophomore Erin Machens decorate cookies at the *Echo* Christmas party. The staff decorated ornaments and cookies at the party.

"I am just an editor. I don't know anything."

Quote _____ Erin Machens



■ Freshman Jessica Lowe, senior Megan Delaney, and junior Jo Ann Croghan visit the Empire State Building in New York City while at the spring media conference.

"I can't handle this! I feel like a celebrity with a rally crappy fan club" (while Jessica and Jo Ann sung the Megan Delaney song on the plane).

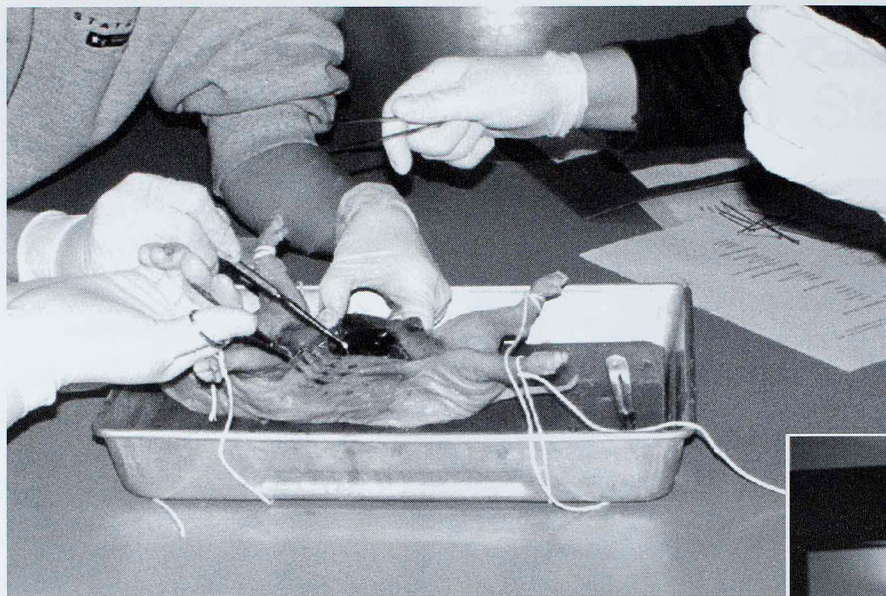
Quote _____ Megan Delaney



■ Junior Jo Ann Croghan tries to cope with the cold *Echo* office which was not temperature controlled.

"I hate using latrines. I'm afraid of a bug flying up my butt at inappropriate times ... Really there's no appropriate time.

Quote _____ Jo Ann Croghan



■Biology students dissect a fetal pig during their final lab of the semester. Over 150 fetal pigs were dissected by students in Biology and Introductory Biology II in Spring 2001. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)

■Everything happened for a reason, or so we were told. Maybe

everything we hoped for hadn't exactly worked out like we planned.

The "A" we wanted in that ecology course, the option to study abroad in Costa Rica or Australia or getting the lead role in a play just didn't come through. Maybe everything we fought for also fell short, such as our opposition to the W-Policy that later was passed, or our endless struggle with faculty and student parking. Through it all, we tried to remember that everything happened for a reason.

Without the battles, without the struggles and without the options, we wouldn't have had opportunities to change. Without the tragedies, natural disasters and daring to question our government, we wouldn't have been able to move forward and to learn from our mistakes. Without the bad, it would have been much harder to appreciate the good.



As We Know It

The University environment that we are familiar with is created by marks students make through academic and extracurricular activities



■ Junior Josh Mareschal plays pinball in Take Five Game Room. The game room had five pool tables, a foosball table, two pinball machines, a basketball throw game and 12 arcade games. (photo by Elizabeth Hoppis)

The *Echo* was our chance to leave our mark in 2001. We played a significant role in the evolution of the University and the history that bound us together with the graduating classes of 1926, 1943 and 1978. Like these years, our years of academic strides, athletic ambition and community involvement could be found in the *Echo*. Despite the various name changes from Northeast Missouri State Teacher's College in 1919 to Northeast Missouri State College in 1968 to the existing Truman State University, we had essentially passed through this University earning degrees, gaining master's and heading out into the work force—together. From the class of 1901 to the class of 2001 we made this University happen; we put it on the map by accepting its challenges and succeeding.

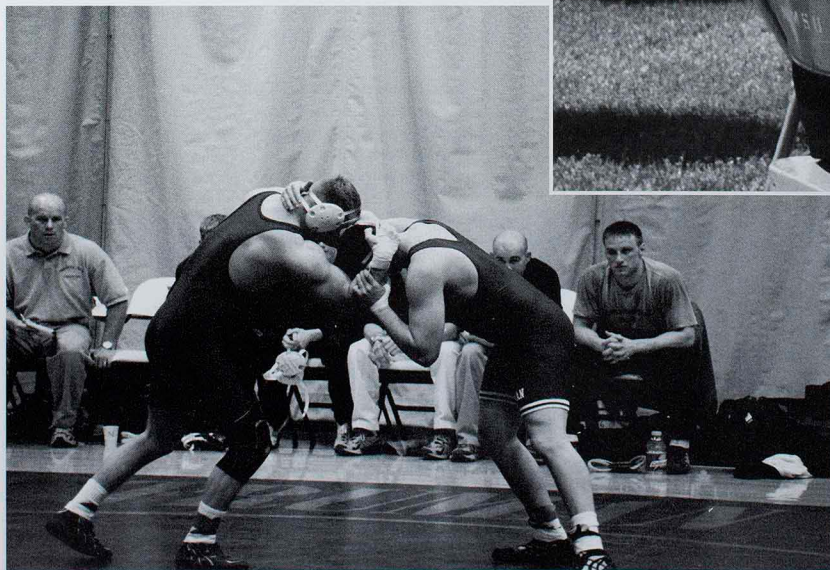
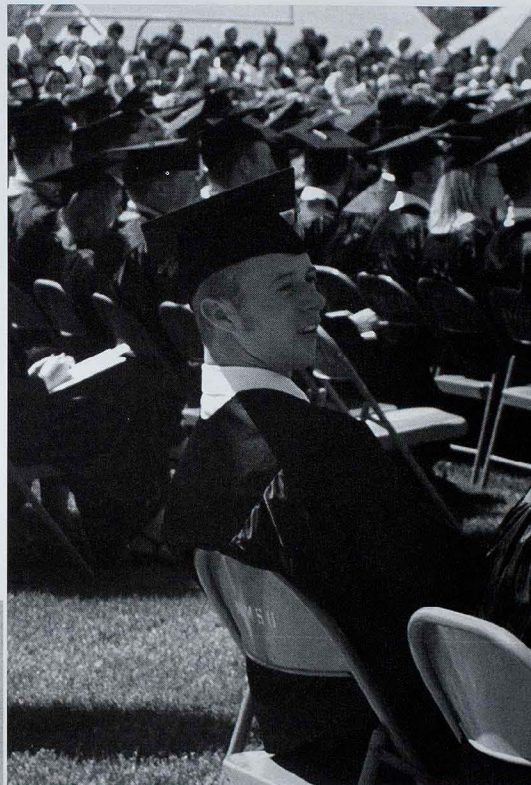
■ The Gamblers Marching Band performs at a home football game. The 150-member band performed at all six home football games in 2000. (photo by Ally Mizulski)



■ Graduates wait for their names to be called to receive their diplomas during the May Graduation Ceremony. University students had the option of graduating in the May, August or December. (photo by Colleen Brown)

With another year under our belt, we had every right to feel a great sense of accomplishment. The days of requiring all students to know and sing the school song "Ol' Missou and Ol' Missouri" were long gone and so were the days of even knowing we had a school song. We concentrated on making our own music. Our song was heard and we made a difference through our participation in "The Vagina Monologues" and in the miles we walked to fight hunger in the CROP Walk.

We were challenged by our peers, professors, administration and community members alike. Those we met altered our beliefs, making us doubt our prior stereotypes and the culture we had



■ Senior Don Cummings wrestles his opponent from University of Wisconsin-Parkside at the Bulldog Duals. Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville won the tournament. (photo by Hannah Karl)



■ Winston, senior Luke Bealor's bulldog, helps promote school spirit among Phi Kappa Theta members. Winston lived in Kirksville with Bealor while Bealor attended school at the University. The University's mascot was also the bulldog. (photo by Norm Dalager)

grown up in. It was good for us. We shared pieces of ourselves with others, and the *Echo* preserved those pieces to be shared for years to come.

One hundred years ago, when the campus consisted of one dorm and a few buildings, no one could have predicted the impact that students would have on this small northeastern Missouri school. If everything happened for a reason, then without a doubt, we were the reason the University made it to this point and the reason it would continue to change lives in the future. The 2001 *Echo* marked the anniversary of something larger than ourselves. It was not just a picture book— it served as a capsule of how much the University had evolved because of us.

Changes around campus continue to help make Truman a better school.

Continuous Change

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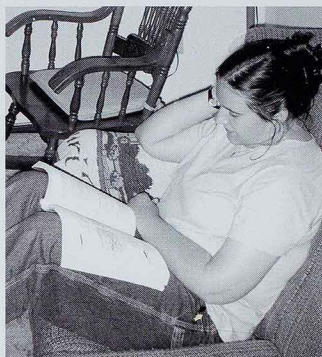
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Move-in
Day



Every Day



Graduation
Day

Colophon

